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## COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1915 SIXTY-EIGHT PAGES

Maan temperature yests day, 30. Weather today, rain or snow. Sunshine yesterday, 15 gar cent of

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PAT ON NOTES TO **WARRING NATIONS** 

Making Any Move, Believe Some Officiels

POSITION CLEARLY STATED PRES. WILSON STARIS FETE

America Insists International Presses Button in White House Law Must Be Upheld by All Nations

United States probably will make no. for the present at least, to against destruction of American lives

Many officials who know the situ-

This was indicated in high official relay instrument transmitted them to quarters today after the official texts apparation which swing open the doors uments will be further examthere is anything in either note which, token of receipt if not answered now might be confater as an admission.

case of the note to Great Britain objecting to any general use of the American flag by British vessels, the communication from England

Will Stand by Warning.

ciently broad also to cover any injury 19 American citizens abroad beiligcrent vessels.

hat United States, having made itself fair, 187,793, in 1904. nfficiently clear in its correspondence with both Germany and Great Britain, ions charging violations of the rules old by American government offials, are of no concern to the United States. The breaking down of the doctrines of international law as between the bellizerents does not, in is at peace. The position of the United States is based on the right of face." a neutral to demand certain treatment for its ships and commerce regardless of the respective actions of the bellivereute. Further corresponednce with the bothgerenty is opposed by many officials on the ground that the American government ought not to be drawn into a discussion of the charges

have nade toward each other. May Answer British Note.

which Great Britain and Germany

There is every prespect, however, orth ag rejoinder from the United made. States. The discussion therein is one belier by the ailies since the protest annihisms." was sent than before, they are unwilling to set any precedent by acquiso ence in several of the British con-

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5th kent of the case of the American hip With hours, bound for Germany ith a cause of footsfuffs, now held hibits within more seen in motion. to the British prize origin, the state department will enter into no further correspondence on the subject, awaiting an hemitient the mistemats proctice the decision of the prise court infore making diplomatic representament, there is a dental of justice to the that American opiners a protest will be

MINE MACHINIST IS

ever a chift and killed by a monulide THE BALL AND AND ADDRESS OF THE Charapton frinc, our mile fines here.

## RECORDS BROKEN AT FRISCO FAIR

Awaits Some Overt Act Refore Nearly 300,000 Crowd Into Grounds First Day They Are Open

That Sets All Machinery in Motion

EY USITION GROUNDS, IS A N FRANCISCO, Feb. 20,-The Panama-Pacific international exposition was formally opened at noon today. Pacific

by the touch of a button completed a telegraph circuit which automatically worked a relay key in the wireless station at Tuckerton, N. J. Instantly powerful electric maves leaged out across the continent. A fraction of a second later they were received on ation expect some further move only aerials strong from the Tower of Jewels, in the exposition grounds. Another f the communications had been read, of the Palace of Machinery, unlogsed the pent waters of the Fountain of

> "Today is a triumph Johnson, speaking for California, of prostrated in ruins.

against the measure of responsibility tween the White house and President of President Wilson and in return announcement was sent to him by telegraph that the exposition was open.

All Records Broken. BAN FRANCISCO Cal. Feb. 20. The American government streetly, All recould for expection first des abwas pointed out, has stated in em- tendance were broken today at the phatic language that Germany would opening of the Panama-Pacine Interheld to "strict accountability" for national exposition. By a o'clock this inv loss of Americans vessels for afternoon, the turnstiles had clicked off warning is construed 225,000 admissions and it was expected illuminations to draw the growd, the total would have reached more than 300,000. The previous record was at

It filled the grandstands, it packed the they saw Harry Brysn, the captain of hould now remain silent and observe great courts and concourses, it ponted the Oakdale mine guards, get out of levelopments. The arguments in both through the aisles, it overflowed from the automobile as it approached the he British and German communica- the sidewalks into the avenues, from Lougheed reservoir dam and fire the the hills to the bay, as far as the eye first shots. Their stories were identiif international law and warfare, it is could reach, in unending rivers of bob- cal, even to the number of shots fired.

As the president's personal envoy, Secretary Lane was heard with the men, who said they stood on how cars closest attention. In the more solemn half a mile from the scene of the passages of his oration, he stirred the the view of high officials here, affect audience as he pointed to the "slender, husiness man. He witnessed the shootthe status of those rules as between dauntless, plodding, modest figure. the United States and Great Britain standing beside two oxen which look three-quarters of mile from the Loughand Germany with which this country down upon the court of the nations where east and west come face to i

The American Pioncer.

neer. His sufferings and triumphs were tographs. Wall testified that he had the orator's theme. This exposition made measurements of the distances. was his house in which should be important in the case. While Deputy taught the gospel of an advancing County Surveyor Foot of Huerfano dernocracy, strong, valiant, confident, conquering. Without him, there could distance from the dam to the road isco, he said.

"Here on this shore," concluded the erator, 'he has built the outermost that the long British note replying to campfire of his race, and he has gaththe American protest of December 28 ered his sons that they may tell one on the subject of contraband will bring another of the progress they have

"His sons are they who have out if the academic principles of inter- these continents in twain, who have onal Aw, and while officials here slashed God's world as with a knile admit that, the commerce of the who have gleefully made the rebellious touted States has been treated much seas lift man's ships across the barrier

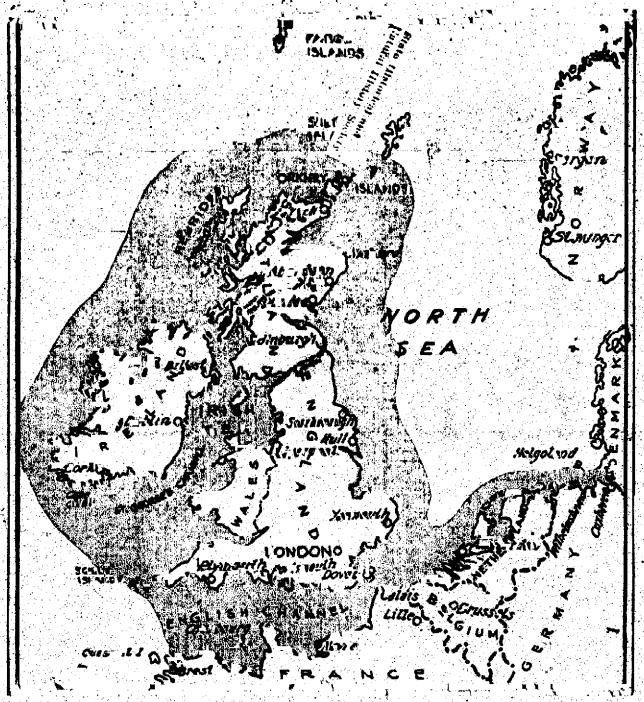
rginy, but by sunset there was scarcey a cloud to be seen. One shower fel during the dedicatory exercises. A The state department of late has President Wilson opened the exposition with the touch of a button in the of detent was and seizure, and the White house, the flags of all the nations opinies prevails among officials that rose on manifold poles and pinuacles. the American note has had its desired Signal bombs were detonated from owers. An accopiana circled about Machinery Excess even and the ex-

> Army Officer and the Movie Man. tion, movement, color and beauty

Maler General Arthur Mujray, here to represent the United States army, was The decision of the court is caught by the contagion of emotion exhaustive report made by an auditor, apected, however, to be made within that thrilled the cross-the grasped a which will be sugmitted to the stocktersonable length of time, and if. moving picture operator by the arm holders at the sinual meeting in Den- keen the opinion of the state depart- and began to shout "Take that get

The dedicatory coremonies were are distinctined to talk shout it. Bunde an mit ple the shell as preside. - durin was assisted in the work of The citizens, headed by Governor Hi- 28 thm, the property meiner by Jorain W. Johnson and Mayor James sigh Waiser and Enry of New York, toon by fired oil someth . has me toy Mr. Benta Be and & Rolph, Jr. , free rating the state and who held an uption on the Golden Cyclo crant of its requirements from time to the city were welconied to the arounds. har girm and the remaind the man to the man to the state of the state multion and chiners of the federal gov. S. M. 2c, 45, a convitting, was dayled comment. Address is were delivered by arraident C. C. Moore of the exposithen; Dr. friedettel I. V. poit Mixe. tor-in-chief; tiovernor Johnson; Sec-HOLATE BANKE CHILD SERVE FEELOW

German War Zone Established About the British Isles



The shaded portion of this map shows the waters about the British isles North see in which, if the German declarations are to be taken at their face value, it will be dangerous for any Amer-

SELF DEFENSE IS PLEA OF LA VELA STRIKERS

three Williams Yealify Capt. Bryan of Militia Fired the First Shots

PUEBLO, Feb. 29. Three men who claim to have been evewithesses of the Some high officials are urging that the opening of the St. Louis world's guards and a chauffeur were killed by strikers on November 3, 1913, took the The crowd was a speciacle in itself, stand this afternoon and testified that The witnesses were Charles O. Bitters and Walter Nutall. Bio Grande railroad shooting, and Roy Springer, a La Veta ing from the main street of La Veta

> J. W. C. Floyd, a photographer, and Nerval Wall, a civil engineer, were the first witnesses introduced by the de-That figure was the American play fense. Floyd presented numerous phocounty testified for the people that the have been no expositione no San Fran- where the automobile passed was \$56 feet. Wall claimed that, by accurate measurement, it was 490 feet. . This was the range covered by the rifle fire.

In his exhaustive statement of the case for the défense, Horace N., Hawkins set up the plea of self-defense and declared that when the strikers went to the Lougheed dam it was with the strict understanding that they would not fire on the guards unless the latter 'shot up the town."

PROPOSED MERGER COST EL PASO CO. LARGE SUM

Reported That \$142,000 Was Paid Out in Effort to Combine Big Properties in Cripple Creak

The El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company spent \$142,000 in an effort to bring about the gigantic merker ver March A. The report has not been given to the public and stockholders properties, in this city and Comple time and in now taking more than Structun for an opinion on all the difeccumons that the deat had been con-TWO INTERNATIONS OF A

MIDWEST'S INCOME FIRST TEN MUNITY Law Welles and Standard of

Extent of Refining Company's Operations Covered in Special Report

The Midwest Refining company realized a net income of \$1,184,849.36 during the first 10 months of operaing to agnaid reports, made public vesterday. The total disbursements were \$2,381,388.65. Less a depreciation of \$493,759.85 authorized by the directors in view of the term of the lease on the Sait Greek fields, 20 years the net surplus at the close of the year was \$738,325.19. One dividendthe first-was paid January 20, 1915; being one per cent on the ourstanding capital stock of \$15,000,000.

President O. H. Shoup of Colorado Springs in his report to stockholders. after viewing general conditions, says; "In the first semiannust report the spect to market conditions:

These results have been obtained dorfug a period which has been one of universal business depression and this has been particularly true as to the a more insanc vision of nower. They prices obtainable for the refined projucts of oil."

"These conditions remain practical. ly unchanged at this time."

Nearly 3,000.000 arrels Refined. The total amount of crude oil re-

fined during the 10 months was 2,-972,660 barrels, according to the rebott of General Manager R. D. Brooks. Shirments from the refineries totaled 2,718,093 barrels In August, 1914, the company built

and put into operation an acid concentrating plant at a cust of apimializated, -\$15,000 - Since the plant Consulstioners Want County Attor started it has produced 405 tons of sulphuric frid—the largest time of excost of \$5.11 & ton, a gaving of \$14.59 ton over the cost of fresh acid. The general manager concludes his

Nothwithstanding the fact that there has been a large overproduction refined products. The prime of tikinhome, crude, due to the enormous overproduction, has drouged eince that the eathe dime we have been able through our geographical location, to meintain a caratactory basis of prices and at the same time extend our mar-

We have also made favor shie contracts with the C B & Q toring for a legal opinion and the Colorado & Southern rathray for fuel oil

"The Chicam and North ... Cantilate Three Tig Plats.

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**GREAT FORTUNES ARE** MENACE TO SOCIETY

Living Soon Must Go, Declares Walsh

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 - A plea that all the forces which are striving for the frontier. betterment of the human race join in sultant indecent standard of living was voiced her today by Frank P. trial relations committee, before a noon | drowned, the remainder being saved. meeting of the City club of Chicago. "I hold," said Mr. Walsh, "that:

should strike a blow at the main offender: Low wages and the resultant ing and tolling race" Declaring that at present we have a

veneration for wealth in this country that has made concrete wealth supra legal," Mr. Walsh said: "We have a perfect right to withhold

the protection of organized society from one man who is doing many of us burt. Great fortunes are as active a menace in themselves as they are to their pussessors. They lead to greater and greater travesties on justice and हान gold gone mad with lust of conquest. The owners of such fortunes must have indubitably, at some time or the other, crossed the line of true economics, ethics, equity and eriminal

GRAND JURY REPORT IS REFERRED TO STRACHAN tinle, capital of Montenegro, on Feb, ments."

ney's Opinion Concerning Recom mendations of Body

The county commissioners yesterda referred the preliminary report of the in Ciklehoma, we have been able to L. Strachan. The report recommends enlarge our markets for filel oil and the immediate discharge of Road Over spring from \$1.60 a barrel to 55 cents for auditing the county books, and siderable success, at ording to the will are the reduction in the price makes other suggestions. The county attorney a expected to report on the

> ment as to the recommendations of the grand jury either than that the matter would be referred to the county at-

Larrabia, unity: they are compelled "We are referring the matter to Mr ficked physic if the filter not - an failuge,", Like the answer.

"In the kwell in favor of dischargof the con nitial forting of the respin proper in the light with the property of the contribution of the con nitial forting to the contribution of the con nitial forting the property of the light opinion

DARDANELLES FORTS FOR IWO DAYS WITHOUT A LULL Germans Deteated by Russians at

ALLIED FIFFTS BOMBARD

Fortress of Ossowetz in Russian Poland

British and French Make Important Gains in Western Theater: Great Battles Are Proceeding in Galicia and the Carpathiene; British Ship Sunk in Irish Sea

LONDON, Feb. 21. (Sunday) Three important announcements furnish the outstanding features in the latest reports concerning the European war. The British and French Mediterranean fleets are carrying on a vigorous bombardment of the Dardanelles forts, the first serious attack made at this point by the allied warships. The German forces have been defeated at the fortress of Ossowetz, northwest of Lomza, Russian Poland, according to advices from a member of the Russian general staff. A German submarine has made its way into the Irish sea and torpedoed a British coasting steamer near the route taken by transatlantic steamers to and from Liverpool.

\* The attack on the Dardanelles was begun Friday and continued throughout Saturday. British official reports and unofficial statements declare that the allied fleets have met with success in what naval experts say must have been one of the most serious bombardments ever undertaken.

Eight battleships and cruisers are taking part in the attack, and the forts on both sides of the straits are reported

to have been silenced without damage to the warships The Turks, however, say than no truery 18, dropping nine bombs and lamage was done to the forts and their killed two women and wounds casualties anabered one killed and one rhildren, according to a semi-family. wounded with considerable damage to three of the warships by the guns of

Gormana Are Defeated.

At Ossawetz, it is reported & Ger- comply with the edict is pinist after a stubborn artillery battle and are retreating to the East Prussian

The British steamer which met disaster in the Irish sea was the Cambank, which was torpedued east of Linas point by a German submarinwithout warning. Thre members of Walsh, chairman of the federal indust the crew were killed and a fourth was

In the western theater of the war there has been cannonading in Beighim and along the whole front as far every organization we have for good as and including Rheims. In the Champagne district, the allies have repulsed several counter-attacks and made fresh progress north of Perthes. At Les Eparges, southeast of Verdun, the alies on Saturday delivered a fresh atcounter-attack by the Germans. This attack, according to the French war office, resulted in enlarging and completing the progress realized Triday.

hat a severe artillery and rifle fire was. carried on in Russian Poland Friday by the Austrians in the region south of Russian counter-attacks were repulsed. crywhere slong the Carpathian front. The Austrians announce that in outheastern Galicia the Russians have been unable to maintain their positions cluding several officers. to the north of Nadworns and have l retired in the direction of Stanislan.

trian government has feened tory decree ordering land sow wery available plot ground with spring wheat. F.

M. Poklevsky-Kozell, Russian minis ter to Roumania, stafed in a report to the Russian foreign minister that according to such injugation as he had been able to secure Roumania would take sides neither for nor against Russta and her allies, but would continue her present policy of armed and watch-

French Statement

PARIS, Feb. 29 (via Lendon) .- The following official communication: was issued by the war office tonight

"In Beigium and along the whole from tack after having templed the sixtly as far as and including Rheims, there have been cannonading and fueltlades. 'Our action confinues in the Champagne district under good conditions. We have repulsed several counter-attacks and made fresh progress north of Perthes, by occupying the wood which the enemy had strongly organ-

"In the Argonne, there have been a few engagements of little importance At Les Eparges, southeast of Verdun, after having repulsed the sixth counter-aitack by the enemy, we delivered a fresh attack, enlarging and completing the progrets realized vesterday, we took three machine guns, two trench mortars and 200 prisoners, in-"In the positions which we carried

at Xon, we found the bodies of sol-An Austrian aeroplane fiew over Cet- diers belonging to five different regi-

EIGHT WARSHIPS HAMMER AT ANCIENT TURK SIRONGHOLD

attank by the British and French for no less than eight hartleships and Mediterranean firsts assisted by sero- ships having a totic of 30 12-inch and planes and scapianes, on the Dardsnelles forts commenced vesterday and sums on the forts. Forty Finday or continued today and basinet with con-ling this firet. Including the Brots British official account and unofficial turned from the Falk'and slavels reports received at Athens from the where, with other all par she took that

ever plated that no damage had been ties in the defenders consisted of one luffed and one wounded, but that three of the warships were damaged by shots from the forte .

Tou mean, then that the county The Region region and that the commissioners will not discharge Mr. freig on the European side of the strains were released yesterday and Turkish positions that only was of the forts on the Asiatic side was alill firing yesterday NEED DOOR SERVICE OF THE CONTRACTOR

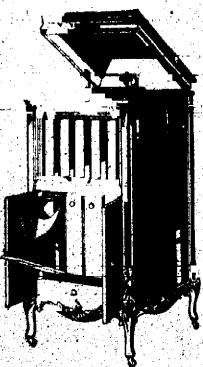
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LONDON. Feb. 29 -- The first serious, taken, in the opinion of naval exports. six 10-inch guns, which ourranged the rrused Inflex Let while nen Apeela German kanadelin vila itel

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han kneen the allers in their attempt evening, while more of the warships to force the Darders vs. eim at an BANK TO THE BEAUTY OF THE STATE counts raid that the Asiatic forts were wheat which is 1 .ch.d up in Busian billowied today, but no official report warehouses, and which the silies de of this Hashardment has been seased sire to get out, both to relieve the The homitardment must have been necessary craffic to pay for war \_xter Tarketa and the Migarke District with

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ing the day revulted, so we finished by going out behind our trenches and making a dugout for Francois to sleep by himself. He crawled out to it after dark, and we could then get a quiet might's sleep."

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It comints of Hetle pellets, pleasant to take livedy to cally, fits the rest pobket, for

### The Grafonola ORCHID ONE OF THE LITTLE UNDERSTOOD

There Are 6,000 Known Varieties; Cultivation, However, 18 very Milicult

By JONATHAN WINFIELD

WASHINGTON, Reb. 20, "Probably there is no flower in the whole plant world which is admired more and understood less today than the orchid." declares J. Constantin in an interesting paper just issued by the Smithsonun institution. The paper discusses in detail the development und pullivation

plant included in 400 genera, the numher, it is declared, being greater than that of any of the related families, not excepting even the grasses. Theyare very curious plants, of the socalled endogenous ayper they belong to the same group as the lilles, palms and grasses, but they differ from these greatly in that they have showy and. in many instances, highly culored flowers of many and varied forms.

Many wonderful creations of the orhid the writer states, have been produced artificially in the shape of hybrids. Some of these are extremely heautiful and of great value, there being one instance on record where \$1.500 was paid. The reason that they command such extraordinary prices lies in the difficulty of their production. The new plant of these hybrids not infrequently differs from both its parents. and once created, these hybrids can be propagated indefinitely by dividing the rootstock as it grows. By this means the collection of the country's, conservatories can be permanently enriched, it is suggested.

Of Little Economic Value.

Aside from their beauty and great popularity, however, the orchids have little economic value, excepting a few members of the family, for instance. the vanilla plant, from which the popular extract is derived. Their great beauty lies chiefly in the brilliance of color and the peculiar forms of leaves. petals and roots, which make a most attractive display. The discovery of the many different

species and their development is due in great part to the diligent search that has been made by collectors of these plants in all the countries of the world for purposes of cultivation. -The paper classifies the orchids in two general groups-terrestrial, those which grow with their roots in the ground, and epiphytes, or "air plants," which grow on trees and shrubs. The great majority are of this species, and in this group are included those of the

on trees and shrubs, it is stated that they receive no nourishment from so much difficulty was experienced in growing successfully many of the specles when they were introduced into Europe from Asia and Malaysia in the

tropical clan. While these plants grow.

Eighteenth century. Cultivation Difficult.

It is pointed out, however, that a conditions under which they grew in differing chiefly in the temperatures colonel is about to treat the sultan to finale. Look. This is how we impale have residences for their governors.

For most of the 'air plants' there moss or peaty substance by means of latter. copper wire. Then the plants were hung in very warm greenhouses and He Disturbed Comrade kept moist by drenching them fre- Saturical Magazine Is quently. Not all orchids require humbs atmosphere, as there are many beautiful kinds of tropical regions which PARTS, Fab. 26.—The other night I the accustomed to elevated temperatures. Much difficulty was experienced in cultivating this member of the orchid family until this discovery was

orchids in three kinds of greenhouses



Spring Suits and Dresses Shown in Splendid Variety

Magnificent Values

Entrancing Models

Fascinating Colors

Sale of New Spring Dresses at \$10

A special purchase of dresses in both silk and wool, for street, afternoon and evening wear. Several stunning models in all silk-crepe de chines, taffetas, crepe meteors, and wool serges, wool poplins and shepherd checks in black and white. Eton effects, simulated flounces, full circular skirts and tight waists are marked features of the newest dresses. Stunning models in sea sand, putty, bisque, chamois, oyster, Belgian and army blue, and black, are some of the new colorings shown. Exceptional values at......

Stunning Suit Values at 19.50

An early shipment of advance spring styles shown in new gabardines, poplins, and serges. Plain tailored and fancy styles with short and medium length coats, and flaring circular skirts. Distinctive in style and faultless in fitting, these garments are exceptional values and would be easily worth \$25. Sizes for 19.50 women, misses and little women. Specially priced Tuesday at.....

Splendid Showing of New Skirts

Many new skirts for early spring wear now being shown. Made of extra fine quality poplin and gabardines, also men's wear serges. Solid navy, black, sand and gray. Shepherd checks of green, tan, brown and black. Several models with new belt and suspender effects. Very reasonably priced, 4.50 to \$10.

Coats, of White Chinchilla

Just received, a complete assortment of white coars made of Worumbo chinchilla. These garments are beautifully tailored, made with new close-fit, set-in sleeve, patch pockets, belted or plain back. 3/4 flare bottom models, suitable for women and misses. Popularly priced 10.95, 13.50, \$15, 17.50, \$20 and \$25.

Stunning Spring \$5.00 Ilats, Special at

A new shipment of stunning silk, satin and braid trimmed hats just received. Jaunty sailor effects, turbans and small hats are in the majority. Originality and charm in these new millinery ideas for spring, and a complete breaking away from old styles. Dainty trimmings of flowers, in bright colors, fine lace, fancy ribbon and small fruit. See these splendid values, Tuesday, at .....



Sale of 3.98 Silk Waists, Tuesday....2.98

Exquisite styles in many new and attractive models in crepe de chine, pusso willow, fancy net and chiffon combinations and Gros de Londres; also striped silk crepe de chine shirts with new two-in-one collars. Shown in the new shades of battleship gray, sand, putty, flesh, canary, navy, black and white. These waists, selling regular at 3.98, Tuesday sale. 2.98

A shipment of 100 Waists just received by express. A stunning new model in excellent quality crepe lingerie with embroidery Jap silk insertion down the front, 34 length sleeves, low neck; rolling collar and cuffs of Jap silk. Shown in new shades maize, flesh, sand, Belgian blue and white; all sizes. An unusual waist purchase, well worth 1.98. Tuesday special......

hot houses, temperate houses and cold houses. And many of the finest orwas devised a plan of fastening the chids which make up the most brilliant. roots to a piece of wood covered with and costly displays are found in the

Bitter Against Gernians of the wounded, and the thanks to Heavenly God.

Armes" indulges in a satire on the alive head foremost.

PARIS, Feb. 20 .- The Bulletin des

Colonel; The first one snows how we pillage a town without the slightest provocation.

Sultan: Quite in the Turkish style. My congratulations.. Colonel: Here we are seen finishing off the wounded, and then raising our

Sultan: Ripping! Allah alone is creat . Colonel: See this: our men are shoot-

ing down civilians and burying them Sultan: Delicious:

Colonel: Now we are attacking the Sultan: Of course, of course. But

If you will forgive me for saying so, am not altogether satisfied. There

nature had to be repreduced arti-maintained in them. They are hot a moving picture show illustrating the children on our bayonets. Sultan; I am burning to see those

Enver Pasha;) Would you have belleved it. Enver? They actually impale most forgotten to say so! (Curtain.)

Michigan May Be Twenty-third State to Own Executive Residence From the Detroit Tribune.

LANSING, Mich.-A bill will be introduced at the coming session of the legislature providing for a governor's residence in Lansing. The introducer eave that he has not yet placed the appropriation figure in the bill, but that it will be less than many other states have expended is assured.

This beings to mind what other states have done along this line, and I was reserving that for the investigation reveals that 22 states. Kentucky is one of the late states.

Some idea of the cost, should the cost \$97,000. real war! Long live the kaiser. (To can be gleaned from figures obtained state, in 1831, its governors have been legislature act favorably on the bill. from several states on the cost of the compelled to reside in private resiexecutive mansions. Of those reporting. children on their bayonets, and had al. North Carolina leads, with its governor's residence costing \$125,000, while an expenditure of \$100,000. Alabama TO BUILD ITS GOVERNOR HOME spent \$60,000; Georgia, \$95,000; Illinois. \$97,000; Mississippi, \$30,000; Nevada, \$40,000; New York, \$50,000; South Carolina, \$60,000; Tennessee, \$31,000; Washington, \$50,000, and West Vir-

ginia, \$45,600. The states of Arkansas, Indiana. Iowa and South Daketa pay rent for bousing their governors, while Arizona. Colorado. Maine. Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jer-

mont have no provision for a goy ernor's residence.

dences here or live a a hotel. The anmual salary of a governor, \$5,000, will not permit of any great amount of Pennsylvania is a close second, with luxury when other expenses are taken into consideration.

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### CONGRESS SPEEDS UP APPROPRIATION BILLS

or Other House; 14 Big Bills Rangin

and long today on the grist of appro-tion by Carrange officials of priests in

the house, passed that measure and also the \$126,000,000 mindry civil bill with amendments and took up the army appropriation bill. Courteen others of

As amendment increasing the appropriation for the Yuma irrigation project in the similar civil bill from pesos of the priests by a centain time \$725,000 to \$934,000 was adopted by the schate, as was the proposal to set aside \$450,000 for the Deschutes project in

printion full was passed after if had been but half a million dollars. Appropriations of \$360,000 for a consulate building at Shanghai and \$50,000 for entertainment of Central and South American financiers at a Panamerican financial conference at San Francisco to be called by the president, were cut out; despite the state department's in-

A proposal to have the president take stops to recover from Cuba more than 16,000,000 spent in the pacification also was eliminated.

The appropriation for participation in an exposition at Panama was cut from \$100,000 to \$25,000.

The house also passed the military academy bill appropriating \$1.037.981 ind took up the \$6,060,000 fortification

### Austrian Farmers Must Sow Wheat

VIENNA (Via London), Feb. 20. The appeal issued to farmers Thursday by the Austian minister of agriulture, in which he urged them not to leave a single plot of ground anywhere uncultivated, was followed today by a peremptory decree by the Austrian government ordering land owners to sow immediately every available part of their ground with spring wheat. Where necessary local authorities are empowered by the decree to provide labor for this work and to recover from the sale of crops the expenditures incurred. Failure to comply with the edict is puhishable by heavy fines or

The minister of agriculture was quoted as saying in his appeal Thurs-

the work in the fields this spring, The of the state are conditional upon the

The question of food supplies in Austria-Hungary is daily becoming more patches, and the government has confiscated all stores of grain. The shortage of fedder for cattle is greatly increasing the gravity of the situation.

### Organized Effort for

WASHINGTON. Feb. 20.-Foriegn office dispatches to the Austro-Hungarian embassy here today announce the incorporation of organized aid for the civilian population of Poland, with the coperation of the Rockefeller foundation and under the natronage of the American and Shanish ambassadors The dispatch also reports the retreat of the reinforced Russian troops toward

It save in part: "In spite of heavy reinforcements the Russians were unable to resist out attack to the north of Nadworns and they retreated, toward Stanislau. On the other front in Galicia and Russian stinging and permicious fighting. Several Russian attacks have been respulsed with beavy losses to the czar's troops. The headaches situation in general remains un-

#### and have Indian Agent Will Try to Take Piute Outlaw

SALT LAKESTITY, Feb. 20.-Lerenzo \$7 1 Yeel, Buned States Indian agenty leaguatiers of the commanders werdlef 20 8. Tejon. Over Woofworth's 10c Store for scattered bands of Indians in Utah. left, this afternoon for Bloff, Utab. on orders from Washington to Intes- banks of the Bohr and Narrew rivers tigate the situation in which United (Poland) were fought in the region of Stairs Marshal Nebeker of Utah seeks Ossowetz and on the reads to Lomza, to arrest Tse-Ne-Gar, or Hatch, the Ustrolenka, Przesnysz and Pionsk, JAN, BREAKS ALL RECORDS to arrest Tse-Ne-Gar, or Hatch, the Ostrolenka, Prizant) as and Plonak, Indian butlaw, creek will nork inde- taking on the character of counterpendent's of the posses and will re- attacks uori te the Indian commissioner at

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#### BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP CI FARS FOR ROTTERDAM

NEWPORT NEWS, N. J. Peb. 26 The British ateamer Bt. Kentigern dem with fooderuffe for the Belgians artificates as to her mission had been cubinet this afternum that the Angloobtained from representatives of the Franch II to by Tectivels baubardgo I go through the sat was son-

### U.S. INTERCEDES FOR ALL FXPOSITION PRIESTS IN MEXICO

Several Estimates Cut by One Consul Canbin at Vera Cruz Asked to Appeal to Gen.

WARHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Fumber. both houses of congress ground fast representations, against the persecufoliars to the executive, legislative and was instructed to appeal directly to hidicial appropriation bill as it left General Carranta in behalf of the 180 priests arrested by General Obregon

the big supply hills are yet to be acted them are reported to be Spaniards and with expulsion from the country.

and when it was not forthcoming told Adretary Bryan said he had been

informed that one American and one British priest in Mexico City had been molested. Railway communication between Mexico City and Yera Cruz, cut sev-

eral days ago, has been restored, the department, was notified in a dispatch which said John R. Silliman, special agent of the United States government prepared today to join Carranza a Vera Cruz.

The Carranza agency here made nut the tonight the following message from sators Works and Perkins and all

that Generals Oliva and Fortunato general of immigration, Suasua, with 5,000 men and artifle left there to join the Constitutionalis attack on Monterey: "A report received here today from

Hermanus says that Gen. Manual Chao was killed at Rajan in a skirmish beween the Villistas and our froops. "Gen, Carrera Torres with all his forces in the state of Tamaulinas and San Luis Potosi has surrendered un-

conditionally to Gen. Pable Genzales.

Torres' strength is estimated at 4:000

men which are all now enrolled under ing aloof from events up to now, as he termed himself a Conventionist after withdrawing from Villa.

#### NEW INDEPENDENCE UNION ASSERTS LOYALTY TO U.S.

of the American Independence union. which held its first meeting in Wash ington on January 30, was perfected Richard Bartholdt of Missouri was elected president and Herman Ridder, of New York honorary president 111

A resolution adopted at the meeting. today declared that the membership of the union will be confined exclu- ton bill exempts them. sively to Americans citizens irrespec itive of their descent but of unqu tioned loyalty to the government of the United States, a loyalty which would remain absolutely unsliaken and undiminished in case of war lengeon the United States and any other cointry on the face of the globe." resolution declared, however, that such lovalty neither deprives a citizen of the right to scrutinize the action of Polish Aid to Be Made high public officials nor absolves him of his duty to do so.

#### Austrian Statement

VIENNA (Via London), Feb. 26.-The following official communication was esued here today:

"In Russian Poland yesterday the artillery and rifle fire was severe. Vigorous fighting developed around the Russian advanced positions captured by us in the region south of Tarnow and on the Dunajec river The enemy's counter-attacks were re-

pelled, with, losses. situation in the neighborhiod of Wysse

as been unable to maintain his strons Yielding before our attacks, the Russians retired in the direction of Stanislau, pursued by our cavalry,"

#### Russian Statement

PETROGRAD, Feb. 20.-The followwas issued today:

"Actions on Feb. 19 on the right

"On the left bank of the Vistula, we thuse repulsed weak attacks on the lower Rz ira, near Wikowke south of

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## **RECORDS BROKFN** AT FRISCO FAIR

(Continued From Page Ons.)

and benedictions were manotinged by ofergymen, representing Jewieh faitha

Monday with be held the Manderbill up automolie race, to te followed the days later by the Grand Prix race.

#### President Presses Button.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 President which formally opened the Panama Pacofic exposition at San Francisco. Moore of the exposition immediately sent back word that the flash had comthrough and that the exposition formally opened.

The president used a telegraph ke studded with gold naggets which was used by President Tall in opening the the ceremony were Secretarics Bryan Attorney General the representatives from Californ Governor Hamlin of the leder I reserve Cludad Victoria confirms the news board and Mr. Caminetti commissione

> Promptly at 3 o'clock the presiden pushed the telegraph key down for several seconds amid a hurst of hand clapping.

"This appeals to the imagination rather than to the eye. said the presi

Members of the California congres sional delegation thanked him for opening the exposition and he responded by saving that he expected to visit

### Labor Leaders Ask Congress to Pay

ganization here today. Representative 000 to pay the Sherman law judgment in the Danbury flatters' case, recently affirmed by the suprame court.

They argued congress never intended the antitrust laws should apply to labor unions and pointed out that the Clay-

### No Man Can Serve Two Masters: Juage Tells 55

CHICAGO, Fell 20-"No man can serve. two masters." seclated Judge disease As the institute did not at Clarence N. Goodwin of the superior that time undertake to ireat patients they were referred for treatment to court today addressing 35 foreigners a competent physician in private pract last of the Mexican war veterans at seeking their final naturalization pa- tice to whom the appropriate drugs pers. "You are to have no other al- was supplied. legiance than that to the United States and no mental reservation when you jected by the institute. The drug adtake the oath of loyalty. The United ministered by the outside physician his unique attire always having worn States wants no citizens with divided was a familiar compound of a purely allegiance. Unless you have come with | chemical nature. a heart and mind single in devotion to the United States, you have not come

in good faith." Most of the candidates for citizenship were natives of Germany, Russia make the journey, and Austria-Hungary.

#### MINE WORKERS ABANDON **PURCHASE OF COAL COMPANY**

FORT SMITH, Ark, Feb. 26 - The proposed purchase of the property of the Bache-Dunman coal syndicate in the Hartford valley by the United Mine Workers of America' was abandoned today by the numers governing board of the Arkańsas and Oklahoma district The heard voted unanimously against

the proposition. It is understood the financial difficulties of the company, which has been

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### METHODISTS LOSE CONTROL VILLA FORCES WIN OF VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY AMPORTANT VICTORY

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Other Directions

in abundon the contest for control of all the energies to the appeallding of the educational maritations to be re-

the Tennesson supreme a surit several years ago, and the commission was the last general asseinbly of the church, finally to dispose of the controversy either by the transfer to the eight original patronizing conference of whatever rights the church might retain and the institution of further ditigation or by the abandonment of the contest. The rommission found that, as w result of the decision of the Tennesice court, it was "whally without flower to transfer any, further, right, title or interest to the patronizing conferences. So believing, the commission, de

ther guits in futile litigation.

"But in so doing," the resolution continues. The commission desires to voice a final protest against manipu lations by which Vanderbilt has been a last to the church. Biglion Candler of Atlanta acted hairman of the conference

#### ROCKEFELLER MEDIGAL INSTITUTE IS SUED FOR \$200,000 IN DAMAGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Two personal feller Institute for Medical Research, the Washington administration F. Pedersen and Montrose T. Barrous, members of the operating staff of the institute, by Jose and Remedios Garcia. The latter alleges that while she was employed as charwenan in the instiexperimenters corruptly took advantage of her position and induced her to suthorities at Mexico City. submit to and be inoculated with a serum or toxin, which caused her to Parker, Samuel Gompers and Frank he incurably and permanently inflicted with a malignant disease." Both plaintiffs allege that in pur-

> defendants presciled show from to leave the United States and procured accommodation on a steamship for the families to their nation country, Spain.

Bockefeller foundation, who was man I Kronprinz Willielm is actually in the ager of the Rockefeller Institute for waters of the river Plata, having Medical Research at the time of the on board sallore from ressels which she courrence; complained of in the suits of Jose and Remedies Garcia, said to: The plaintiffs in the suit were em-

ferred to the husband as a porter and Williefm. New American Cilizens the wife as charwoman. They noth complained of symptoms of a disease and the ordinary methods of diagnosis were applied to see if they had the

of "At no time was any material

"Later when the husband desired to return to his native country some of his friends at the institute contributed Their own money to enable him to

Mr. Greene said that Dr. Victor Pedersen mentioned in the damage actions as a member of the operating staff of the institute, never was a member of the statt.

#### Six Bills Reach New Mexico Governor; No Action on County Bill

SANTA FE. N. M. Feb. 20 -- The sixth weeks of the legislative session closed teday with no action on what in the hands of a receiver since last is probably the most pressing issue being official communication from the July prompted the action of the heard, fore the legislature, that of county salaries. Vigorous effort was made to reach, a conference agreement today lost an adjournment was finally taken with the problem probably as far from a solution as ever. Five Rejublicans were against the amended house bill which with further amendments was reported to the senate. The record of the six weeks is six

bills signed by the governor and one which sutematically becomes a law A state printing election law placing primaties under the same safeguards as the reat or continue was introduced in the secute in Senator Walton of Grant Scott It does not alsoush the வைக்கையே உள்ளம்.

#### JAPANESE-CHINESE AFFAIR DOES NOT MEAN WAR NOW

TORIO, Fob. No. A representative an the chart of a dot of the trender post Mare butta mould be re-L. treat, fur.ta. from . Japan. Tisse เอาประจะ ครอไดวท• ดอ บอร์ดนอสิงศ์ remain that two distances of Japanese tenors would be mobilized to proceed

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When a man has gone to seed it is tune to plant him."

Northern Leader Making for Manzanillo, Port on the Pacific Coast

Vanderlift university and to devote day at Zapotlan, between ideadalagara zanillo, a Pacific port, which is Allia's objective point. Villa stated that 13-000 of his troops hard defeated by the mountains near Zavula a Carrana over Uniderhilf bird been dringed by force which he rettigated at 12000 men Villa's declared r losses were 100 killed and 250 wounded, while he star d that the Uncratiza troops had lost 1500 Rilled and a large humber of prisbuers Villa baid that he was following the

> rnemy at the head of his troops The Central railroad was cut lodge between the Juarez-El Pasa port and Chilmatina City. Carrange agents bere said that a group of 300 ment from theahinla state had entered the Villa terre tory below this port with the intention of harassing the enemy by cutting rail-

Day at West, President Wisin's Br. sonal investigator in Mexico, and George C. Carothers, state-department agent to General Villa's faction, were delayed hys the burning of the bridge The damage done by the Carranza expedition has been repaired and the train

The third of what was said to be It acroplanes contracted for passed through this port today destined for Ulla's army. It is understood that the aircraft will be used in Villa's projected attacks on east coast ports after his campaign in the west.

#### SILLIMAN AT VERA CRUZ TO CONFER WITH CARRANZA

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 20.-John. R. damage suits for \$100,000 each west accomfidential agent of President brought in the United State district Wison to General Carranza. Since court here today, against the Rocke- General Carranga came to Nera Cruz, and Ductors Hydeio Nozuchi, Victor been represented by Consul Canada. Carranza's headquarters that Mr. Sil-Hman would be treated with the same consideration as always accorded him. notwithstanding the fact that as the Danbury Judgment title the defendant physicians and representatives of the state department he had been treating with the

#### GERMAN STEAMER IS INTERNED BY ARGENTINA

sugner of the alleged consultacy the BUTENOS ALRES, Feb. 20. The stipuated, befield during which the German Thursday, might remain in this port transportation of themselves and their having expired the Argentine authori-

Newspapers here publish a report that the German auxillary cruiser

The Holger, when she arrived here had on hoard the crews of several merchant ships sunk daring January and ployed by the institute at the time re- February by the critiser Kronprius

#### LEADVILLE PIONEER. VETERAN OF MEXICAN WAR, DIES.

LEAVENWORTH, Kans, Feb. 20. Nathaniel Daniels, 92 years old, the the National soldiers home bere, died tonight. He had been confined to the home hospital since last Sunday.

a high silk hat and a bright red vest with gold bottons: He was a Lendville, Colo, pioncer.

#### FRANK'S ATTORNEYS FILE PETITION FOR NEW TRIAL

WASHINGTON, Teb. 200 Attented for Lee M. Frank, sentenced to death for the murder of Mary Phagan, the preme court today briefs in Frank's appeal from the Georgia federal court a ling his ving . Nevicos and inspress refusal to release him in a balicas inpus proceeding. The appeal will be are a bits apples ever to and calaura Ameri-

They contend the trial mount lost today. Special proce officers patrolled jurisdiction by abdicating its functions the streets of towns in this section. from fear of moh. violence and by are while for of the for lies view without ranging for Frank to remain out of arms near them. The day possed

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#### RACE HATRED IS GIVING WAY TO NOBLER IDEALS

American College President and Japanese Educator Agree That Better Day Is Coming

ilmost incredible, said Professor Sloane. The same advancement has been noticeable during the last few years on the Pacific coast, he declared. where how the tages from the far cast not only are fields understood, but are gradually coming to understand them-

or ingredients; but to introductate, "3035 have to keep their folls by familing the fire of race prejudice.

"The aristocrat in this country," be added, "Is the publical boss." Speaking of the European war from a Japanese standpoint. Dr. Iyemga prophesied that democracy, interna-

Inequality among races. Dr. Ivenaga said, is indisputable, but intustice.com: 8 when the color of the skin is made the eriterion of conality. The best cure for race prejudice the thought, s knowledge and association. TWE Japanese neg for to grace, the

will stand on our own merit. Included. of and the Americans the most fairminded and post people on the pres of the glide.

#### VILLA FORCES DEFEAT CARRANZA SUPPORTERS

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#### TEXANS SLEEP ON GUNS. FEARING BORDER UPRISING

THEORYNSVILLE, Text Feb 30 of this ing harder states, was to fake place

"Irade with the Boys"

HEN YOU meet a friend face to face · you pay little attention to his clothes. -you are conversing with the man.

But when he turns and leaves and you size him up from the back, you are impressed with the fit and finish of his clothes.

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Mrs. Emily Ross Perry, poetess and author, of "Minnehahe Laughing Water." Has been honored by her state and given a medal in recognition of her services. She is the wife of Commander Freeman G. Perry, of Dudley P. Chase G. A. R. Post No. 68, and well known in G. A. R. and society circles. Her home address is 819 18th Ave., N.F. Minneapolis, Minn. She writes:
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opinion as when I wrote it, and give you the privilege to use it as you see fit. I still use Peruna when I think it necessary. I am recommending it to my neighbors whenever a chance occurs."

#### U.S. TO INVESTIGATE REPORTS SUBMARINES ARE BEING BUILT HERE

WASHINGTON Feb 20 - Renewed complaints were made today to the state depaytment in behalf of the German and the Austro-Hungarian embassles that submailines were being built in the United States and shipped in sections, to Canada for reshipment to England Sedretary Bryan promised an official investigation

. Charles M Schwab, president of the

executed recently rejurted to Secre- der and the other persons by a federal says is the uniform integrity of tary Daniels that the Union Iron works and pire was only the beginning of European policemen. General corrupof San Francisco and the Fore River the results of an investigation by the tion and favoritism, it is stated, are Ship Building company of Quiney government of the United States. a absolutely unknown Mass, were building in submarines was asserted by department of justice each in addition to those they have accute the land for the efficiency of the under constitution for the United Strips grand here, it was stated European police departments as a second constitution for the United Strips grand here, it was stated for opean police departments as a second constitution for the United Strips grand here, it was stated for the efficiency of the constitution for the United Strips grand here, it was stated for the efficiency of the constitution for the constit States. It was said these had been with continue its injectication of the believed they will be delivered until

breach of the agreement between Mr its right to ship parts of war yeasels to ushes of Americans who are heavily beligerents the government will no tradested in the southern republic permit this to be done without appear Ing to the supreme court if the courts are intoked by the ship builders.

### ITALY HAS ARMY READY

ROME (Via Paus) Feb 20 . The proceedings in the Itziran chamber of sorbonic neareful, owing probably to the gener the last states. To

### INDIGEMENT OF CHANDLER BEGINNING OF BIG PROBE

Many Prominent Americana May Bo Implicated in Conspiracy to Quer-

throw Carranza

LOS ANGELES Mal. Feb 26 - The pean Police Systems It is the third indictinent of Harry Chandler, million, of a series issued by the bureau, the aire son in-law of Gen Harrison Gray two tormer having dealt with prostitu-Otis, owner of the Los Angeles Times. A fourth volume, now in progress of Bethlehem Steel company, and owner on the charge of having encouraged preparation, will frest of police sysof the Union Iron works, is said to a revolutionary movement against tems in America. have canceled similar contracts with Lower California brought statements the British government several months today from agents of Vennstiano Car- the book is based, Raymond B Fordick, ago after a conference with Secretary lance, the Constitutionalist leader in former commissioner of accounts of Bryan on the theory that they com- Mexico that prominent men in vari- the vity of New York, visited 21 Eurostituted a violation of the neutrality our parts of the United States proh- pean cities and devoted nearly two ably would be arrested on similar years to personal inquiry into the sub-Naval officers detailed at various pir | thaiges. The indictment of Chandler, lect. The most striking fact disclosed vate vards where contracts for the Walter Bonker manager of a great by his studies from an American

contracted for by their Eritain before , lieged plot to set up a new govern the outbreak of the war and it is not ment in Lower California, working on information gathered to six government agents who have been here sev Inspectors reported that none of eral weeks. This information was first these boats could be completed for pointed out to gerts of teneral tail several months and that home of the relative whose a presentative here. Rotcompenent parts have been shipped by tatte I Prangered said was conclusive in shoung that the allowed con quiantwo nationwide and had for the chieft the free of the exertificate of treast an Schwab and the government is contem- thorsties in lower California to the plated but it was made evident that operation of Carranza throughout notwithstanding the legal opinion some and setting up some other Mexico and setting up some other M cured by the steel company affirming tean leader more amonable to the

### FRESHIËS TIE. UP SOPHS, 🕡

FOR ANY EVENTUALITIES To a colorado college freshmen last night held their a nual banquet at the und characters of the personnel is the Figure 1 . ) the presence of se end essential constant factor of efficiency i deputies today were constitutively feet as I given be served water to water al belief among the deputies that the spaced here are as hanques at the government his day seem bus in its Aumo bot lift his night and hid a purposar policemen, it is stated, is Mother to prepare to exenting tree for plation of and e from it is see that gonly \$464 a year first type softiers now under the colors they was a nioner in a classed in र । विक्रीत प्रदेश के अधिक के Should it be necessary their can the Fell of the The menn consisted; SHERIFF'S POSSE AND speedily call to arms, the twentorial for rist a they with all the usual

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## STEAMER IS SUNK

British Vessel Torpedoed in Trish Sea by Quanan \_\_Qnbn.aring .\_\_

Maling torpedoed she through steamer Camblink a few miles east of Lines interests control printings committees of his rank in the German point in the Irish see about 11 o'clock interests control printings committees and this taorning. The explosion killed the of many rhalleds of commerce, boards over by the military command.

A recent arrival at Wiesbaden is in an attempt to jump into a boat. The rest of the crew and the pilot, 20 in all, were caved

One of the men in describing the experience of the Cambank said We were bound from Huela, Spain for Liverpool with a cargo of copper When outside Amiwich on the north coast of Wales, we took aboard a pilot We had gathered speed when & away The entines were reversed, but while the vessel was turning, the submarine discharged a torpedo which struck us amidehlps -

"We launched the life boats and managed to pull clear before the Cambank sank We had no time to save anything and most of us were scantily clad and much exhausted when a boat took us in charge and towed us into Amlwich harbor"

A steamer which has arrived here reports that she had been was used by the Cambank that there was a submarine in the vicinity She at once put on full steam and, being a speedy ves set, reached port safely.

#### EUROPEAN POLICEMEN BETTER THAN AMERICAN the limitation"

Responsibility and Get Average of \$464 a Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 29, -A study of police problems in European cities under the auspices of the bureau of social hygiene, of which John D Reckefeller. Jr is chairman, was issued here today in book form under the title. "Euration in New York cits and in Europe.

In collecting the data upon which I nited States government are being reach on the California-Mexican bor- standpoint, the bureau's announcement

Summarizing the reasons for this in-

#### MEhy Europe Excels

First the police are not called upon to compel conformity to moral standards which do not meet with general public approval. They are not asked to enforce laws which from the standtaste are fundamentally unenforce-

Second control Ts centered where responsibility can be definitely fixedin a single official. This official, clothed with independent authority Seure in his position and free from exwidest polyers in dealing with his sub-

Finally the rank and file of the THEN ATTEND BANQUET European rolice forces are selected and named with the same care and attention shown in the case of their abperior officers Indeed, in all fanks: On this and on no other basis is it poswhile to secure an effective organiza-

### STRIKING MINERS CLASH

Several Are Hurt in Battle Which Fellows Attempt to Arrest Men

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### WITHOUT WARNING FIELD HONEYCOMBED BY FOREIGN INTERFSTS Wigninden Hotels Clogged

Naw York Chip Broker Mays Courtry Under Cintrol of Conspirator In a conspirator

Wallace Downey, a New York ablubroker, before the special committee against the administration ship bill Downey told the committee he was

the organizer of the United States Morchaut Marine association, which restricted its membership to Americans having no connection with foreign periscope was observed about 200 yards shipping interests Secretary Waish wanted to know why that discrimination was made "The maritime field of this nation."

replied Downey, "has been honeycombed with representatives of the foreign shipping interests Innumerable organizations, such as chambers of this country Representatives of foreign shipping interests have joined these organizations, secured control of the principal committees and when the organization takes a position on a maritime matter where the line must be drawn between foreign shipping interests and American interests, they dictate the resolutions

"Thus, you gentlemen in congress and other legislative diodies do not get the real American respont in such matters. For this asson we made

Downey added that as a director of the New York Maritime exchange he Man Are More Efficient, Have Less had endeavored to pass resolutions favorable to American shipping, but had been unable to do so.

"There is usually a majority of these men." he said, "who are good American citizens, no doubt, but whose bread and hutter depends on foreign shipping interests."

Downey testified that he and his asociation, none the less, were opposed

to the administration ship bill. The committee received in evidence a statement by Secretary McAdon, accompanied by correspondence between the secretary and Senator Bristow, setting forth that the senator never had charged the secretary with aiming to bus German ships laid up in American ports. The committee adjourned until next Thursday.

#### FRANCE TO SEND 30 RED CROSS UNITS TO RUSSIA

Many Noted Foreigners Arrive on Lusitania, Which Flies Own Flag Across Ocean

NEW NORK, Feb. 29 .- Thirty hosputal ambulances with a full comple ment of surgeous and nurses ara to be sent from France to Russia within a short time, according to Lieut R T. Deane of the French Red Cross service who, with Major Jolicoeur, an army chaplain, arrived on the Lusitama on his way to Ottawa The officers are point of accepted public habit or going to Canada in the interests of the Red Pross

Lady Williams Taylor, president of the Canadian branch of Queen Mary s Seedlework guild commissioned by the ton queen to thank personally the sponsors nadian branches, "was a passenger. Di J. C Blanco, minister of public

works, E E Buero and Carles G ternal interference he enjoys the Marquez of the bureau of foreign affairs of I rugual were aboard. They came on a special diplomatic mission, designated as a return of the visit made by Elihu Root, former secretary of state, to Unuguay in 1906. They will visit Washington and later go to San Francisco

The British and French governments have purchised 1,000,000 tens of Pocahontas coal according to C. J Wittenlerg of this city, who said he had the average maximum wage of closed the contracts. This coat, he delivered within four months.

> NEW YORK Feb 20 - The British liner Lusitania reached New York today from Liverpool having made the trip her offiters said, without finding it necessary to hoist the United States flag. On the outward vovage the liner sailed under Stars and Stripes while in the Irish sea

> Fear of German submarines kept the big vessel at an hor in the Mersey for cearly five hours after she left her than with an hour or are all " nighter fall according to passingers

The ship's officers said they were natting for fashrable tide. The nait lasted, from 2 sk o clock in the afternoon till 7 47 aclack in the evening Then the Lugitania proceeded at full speed down the channel in the dark-Faimington late today one man was rees. Rough weather prevailed durting the entire scange across the Atlaute and the versel averaged only a little over 20 knots

### Plant in Country Is Said to Be in Chicago

CHICAGO Feb 20 United States servet service organities were seeking a minterfeiting plant here tenight the or god the company had put into which they declared was the largest in

The point when the company legan for pa sing counterfeit dollars, canmin is The district is unorganized officials that he was the meent for & it is reported the miners have and bogus mint tocated in Chicago. When for organizate of the United 7 h arrested he had \$1 counterfeit dollars to orkers of America and Mother in his pass a lon and, seen 2118 in the federal officers, he was 12 "Affect by th persons at Joliet has the man who and to timined theid with countly it

States Commission / Lan's F. Matta

### COLARADO APRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1915 AMERICAN MARITIME RITFUMATIC RESORT

With Wounded German Soldiers

COPENHAGEN, Feb 20 .- Wiesbaden on the Rhine whither many of the WASHINGTON, Feder Charges first twings of rheumatism, has become

other member of the grew was drowned have "honeycombed" the American Field Marshal Hindenburg's nephew, maritime field, were made today hy Lieutenant Von Maustein, who brought very severe wounds with him from the west front. Most of the big hotels investigating the slieged ship lobby are shut The great Festival hall, against the administration ship bill with its palm trees and balconies, is still open, but the band is a military one, and it plays to an audience almost wholly composed of wounded officers and ladies who are making bandages and knitting socks for the men at the front Over the tea cups the officers are telling the nomen folk how they got their wounds

It is difficult to escape the woulded in Wiesbaden. Officers of the highest rank are to be seen in bath chairs in the Wilhelmstrasse on a fine afternoon, but the first remarkable thing time exchanges, have been formed in about this famous promenade is that nearly every man is hobbling on crutches or leaning on a stick. Every motor in Wilhelmstrasse flies a Red

Nowhere in Germany are the horors of war brought home so rainfully The contrast with peace conditions, indeed is greater in this famous spa thanin, the ordinary humdrum towns

#### ROUTINE MAITERS ONLY BLAURE LEGISLATURE

Both Houses to Observe Washington's Birthday Tomorrows Hapubireans

Will Caucus -

DENVER Feb 20 -- Routine matters occupied the attention of both houses of the general assembly today No session will be held Monday. Washington's birthday, but the Republicans of both houses plan to spend the day in caucus n effort to arrange a program for the remainder of the session. Governor Carlson expected to attend if his physical condition will permit

After the house this afternoon had debated a bill introduced by Representatives Schmidt, Garcia, McDevitt and Gallegos to eliminate the aducational qualifications from the headless ballot law, it was discovered that the enacting clause had been omitted by the framers and the measure was dropped.

The house also passed, on third reading, the Dunklee bill, repealing a former statute by which the supreme court was authorized to make rules in regard to appeals and other matters The bill (reating Hagerman county out of part of Weld county was also passed

#### LIVESTOCK QUARANTINE AT EAST ST. LOUIS LIFTED

EAST ST LOUIS, III, Feb 20-The feot and mouth quarantine restrictions placed on the National stock anres here several dats ago were lifted today upon an order from the department of agriculture at Washing-

#### Please Take Notice Tuesday is the last day of

our removal sale. It will pay you to invest. \$7.50 to \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . . . . \$5.00

\$12.50 to \$15.00 values for ......**\$7.50** \$1.50 Pants for ..... 95¢ \$2.75 Pants for ... \$2.00 \$4.50 to \$5.00 values for ......**\$3.75** \$3.00 Wool Sweaters for .....**81**.50 All Wool Underwear, \$1.50 values, small sizes. for ..... 50c Fine Flannel Shirts, \$2.50

values, for ..... \$1.35 \$1.25 values for . . . . . **75**€ 75c Press Shirts ..... 40¢ \$1.00 Overalls . . . . . 75¢ 50e Mittens or Gloves for . . . . . . . . . . . . 40¢ \$1.00 grade for . . . . . . . **75¢** Good Canvas Gloves .5¢ \$7.50 Mackinaw Coats . . . \$5.00 for . . . \$1,00 and \$1,25 and \$1.50

35c Suspenders for .. 20¢ 100 Unredeemed Over coats; they were from \$15.00 to \$25.00; almost good as new; now \$3 00 to...... \$6.00

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Saturday, Feb. 27, is positively the last day of our Winter Clearance

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### FRENCH CLAIM SUPERIORITY OVER GERMAN ARTILLERY FIRE

Cooperation of Belgian and British Batteries Enable Allies to Make Important Gains at Several Points Along the Entire Line From English Channel to River Aisne

PARIS, Feb 20 -- An official eve-| ruary 16 and 17, following a doze aitness account wriths recent fighting in France and Belgrum was given out tions, which we organized and defend-

"Duing the past 10 days detestable ather continuous rain in some parts and violent snow squalis in others, the enemy was unable to reply shot and thick fog have hindered the operations nearly everywhere on the western battle front. In spite of the conditions this period has been favorable for us.- Our artillery obtained very brilliant, results and the enemy evidenth was unable to equal our fir . The French superjority in ammunition enemy a second line over a front half and supplies is being more and more

confirmed Our infantry showed an aggressi 'e spirit in the Artois Champagne Argonne and Alsace regions, and their operations were crowned with success We thus obtained appreciable results That the German official communications after having flatly denied have now partially admitted that prisoners and materials have fallen into our hands moreover, are the best proofs of

#### Praises Bolgian Batteries.

The account discusses in detail the activity of the allied artiflers in the region from the English channel to the River Aisne. It speaks of the excellent nork of the Belgian batteries and the remarkable energy of the British artiflers working in concert with the French guns. Shells the writer sals were jisced with remarkable arcuract rendering the movements of the German troops in the rear of their trenches exceedingly difficult and often impossible

At that moment, when French in Capitalmen advanced to storm hospic works on the cike of the village Carency the nigh of Pelinians for the statement continued 60 tolunteer reserving with a set ad of suppress heilightly accomplished the design tion of a skilfully arranged German trench which had been baptized the deuton

"We lost only three men killen. The Germans lost more than helf a comto La Bay se a mill which previously had been occupied by Germana was recaptured by a brilliant French charge na PAA/ 978 5- -

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successive attacks and captured Hill No 200 and important fortified positoday by the French war department. ed against impetuous counter-attacks.

The write says:

"On February 16 bi the same region another brilliant action prepared by our artillers developed the fact that

> for shot to our guna. 'To the north of Reauselour we cantured 2 3-4 miles of the enemy s that fine treaches on the heights, taking 400 prisoners, including many officers Pursuing this success on the next day, our troops Mahantly carried th n mile in extent lik this engagement we took several hundred prisoners,"

> Hand-to-Hand Struggle We achieved brilliant successes in the Argenne region. West of Bagetelle on Februar. 17 we made a gain of several hundred vards. On the afternoon of the same day the Germans counter-attacked furiously and a violent band-to-band engagement engued For more than three hears the conten hog forces used nothing but lax onets. Our infinitiv delivered several successive magnificent bayonet charges and the decimated enemy was finally repuled and the ground gamed was definitely organized

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peration February 10 and 11. At Mar -Therewey the enemy denvered a strong arrillers attack and at in red fell bonis simultaneously with the exclosion of mines in contact with our trenches he which is parde of our work were upheaved Then Colowin an atout with large lombs three battallons of infantry charged over e ex availed the first ranks been trued with grandee and hombs. The mpanies of our advanced line were on rited and were abused to give group' on a remaindranal f reard to the bit out is I out men

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"In the Aignine region we were In Prette and made all stantist gains here at we are many of in the con y of the Grycle, In this whom our lines were pushed forward part of the line our ast wotally over

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the First Showing of Knox Spring Style Hats for Men February 23rd

> Both soft and stiff hats-Selected by ourselves, in style, block and colors expressly for men of Colorado

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#### Ten Elected to Phi Bela Kaypa Chapter

been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Colorado college and Prof. these broad rainbow stripes William Strieby has been elected an

May Snyder of Colorado Springs: El-

The two from the senior class who

were elected in their junior year are nicks of Colorado Springs.

"The everiesses prescribed and furnished by Geo. Lome Line, Ontometrist, have been so manifold, the ralief, has been so great, the improvement in vision so marked, and the renuita so gratifying." As much can be

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### Perkins-Shearer Co IF A 'UEAF MUTE" ASKS ALMS, TURN HIM AWAY; BETTER STILL, CALL A POLICEMAN

Majority Are Fakers, Says Dr. W. K. Argo, for Deaf Seldom Resort to Begging

for alms, turn him away. Or, better itili, call a policeman. He is a faker, This is the advice given by the Na-

tional Association of the Deaf through Chairman J. Frederick Meagher of the Imposter bureau. Also it is seconded very enthusiastically by Superintendent W. K. Argo of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind in Colorado Springs: It is not only advice; it is w request for the deaf of the countries are carrying on a campaign against the imposters.

"The dear never beg," they say, "Not one in 500 dear and dumb' who solicit alms are really dear mutes." Dr. Argo said yesterday. It raises an interesting question, and one well worth knowing. But there is a strictly local aide to it first.

Colorado Springs today is being sys tematically worked by a number of beggars posing as deaf mutes. Dozens violin records. It ranks with "Caprice and in need of aid." Invariably Dr.

> the vicinity, fearing the authorities. "The ordinances of Colorado Springs over thoroughly this question, so we police are on the lookout always for the imposters. But they are extremoly difficult to catch. If we ever do get them and can convict them, which is not so very difficult, we can land them ! in prison.

If a "deaf mute" comes to your describited up to a stated age, usuany of or stops you on the spreet and asks years. Everyone has an opportunity general public to the necessity of havto enter this school and learn a trade; but few fall to take advantage of the opportunity. When the average deafmute becomes of age he is self-supporting and has his trade; And, because of this he always has funds; he

never is forced to beg. "How can one tell whether the heggar is a real deaf mule? That is easy for one who knows the deat. Argo said. In the Bret place all deat mutes talk the sign; language; few of the beggars do, and those that do in a mar, etc. The deaf are an educa class. It is very, very seldom that find one who is not; educated

tossed saids their opportunities to

hey should be so imposed upon. Mr criminated against. This works a decided hardship against a

police headquarters the

an imposter. Mr. Argo or some one at the school gladly will cooperate Why are the deaf never beggars! with you if you find a case. They are doing everything in their power to Every state has its deaf and blind have the takers in Colorado Springs

### Men to Wear Silks if They'd Be in Style ENOS MILLS TO SPFAK AT Stores Showing Shantung, Latest Wrinkle

jothler drew the customer into a lit- square blocks. corner in the rear of the store, away Something new and rather startling drawer he carefully produced several wise ties and hosiery. "Getting sensible again; forgetting ciple the charts are the same. But is making a special trip to this city to

"Man! What in the world do you

"Why, shirting, isn't, it?" Shirting! Heavens! It's SUIT-ING.

"SUITING!" "Bure! Shantung silk: You're going to wear that along about next July." "Not on your life."

"Oh ves you are you'll wear it.' "Never!"

But he probably will. The National Association of Merchant Tailors of Florence Angela Youngman of Canon America, in convention in Chicago some time ago, decided that Shantung silk should be the proper thing for Colorado Springe; Lois Steuerwald of summer suits. So it has been added to the list of other summer fabrics-Palm Beach, cravenetted mohairs, etc. Styles for men are still extreme, And the Easter parade should be not unlike the scene depicted on the popular

> posters. The color schemes are to be grays and blues in many shades. There will not be an awful lot of mixed goods, but a general color scheme of some-

> thing along those lines. As for style—there will be a prenounced waistline. The coat will be rather tight, but full at the hips, giving a long sweeping effect. The shoulders are to smack of the military. The trousers will be hipless straight and

tight. Soft hats for spring are along the Adv. same general lines as those of the

"Here" and with a crook of the winter. The panamas for summer will inger and a jerk of the head the be the new shapes diamond and

from the grawd of buyers. From & is promised in the way of shirts, Likesamples of light silk and held them up | As a matter of fact, man and woman Fight beniors and two juniors have for the customer to crumple critically, are drifting along the same seneral of Commerce. Mr. Mills will be the "Hunt" in an I-thought-so manner, course in the matter of dress. In print principal speaker of the evening, and

> man won't admit it. Never. You see, this is a young man's era clothler is willing to take a chance, most interesting sigures in Colorado. And usually it is not so very much of man of fashion is the best advertisement of the clothier. He appears at fashionable hotels, at the theater, at

his clothes are copied. the dashing young man: Some years ago the clothier catered to the older class, but discovered it was had business. The business man remains at home in the evenings; he wears conservative and therefore, not especially attention-compelling clothes and

buys less than the younger fellow. But one cannot tell of styles; especially styles of the spirit of 1915. So it's a case of wait and see. Besides, Faster is not so very far away.

#### LAUCK THINKS BLACKLEG IS NOW UNDER CONTROL

County Agriculturist Acted Prometry When Disease Appeared and Saved Many Cattle

the districts east and southeast of olorado Springa have been vaccinated: by County Agriculturist W. H. Lauck and local veterinary surgeons since the presence of blackles was discovered, a ittle more than a week ago. Owners of stock near Presnan, Crows Roost, Ellicott and Wayne have been ineculating their calves and yearlings to

render them immune, The owners of small cattle ranches cannot afford to lose even a few head of stock and are taking every process. tion to prevent blackleg. Two more eniver have died on one ranch, accord. ing to Mr. Lauck, and the presence of the disease has been repoiled from Hotchkias, on the western sleps. Otherwise the epidemic sarais to be under control. The fainters and ranchers are cooperating to stamp out the disears, and it is highly that this is the inst year it will a gene in El Pes,

#### wents, in at he I them a fet it BOYS' CLUB ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEFILING

The societ it it is of Th Base Chib BARROTTEN WITH be & \$4.00 Mrs. Prancis W. Dudines. 888 North Called's avenue. Thereday with Long. at 2:20 o'clock, for the pull at of act-THE THE PERSON OTHER DARWING WILL BE

### MOTOR SEASON WILL OPEN EARLY IN MAY

Int Roads in Good Shape for Tourists, Urges Commissioner Ehrhert

State Highway Commissioner T. Ehrhart, is making every affort to arouse the county officials and the ing the high serve of the state in the pery best possible condition when the motor tourists senson starts in May, He also is carrying on a campaign for the reception of inctorists visiting Colorado, chiefly for the furnishing of all necessary information as to roads. routes, road conditions, etc. The letter, just sent out to newspapers by the

automobile tourist season will open in Colorado in May. Every effort should be made by the county comroads in good condition by dragging the work of permanently improving incomplete and bad sections chould be pushed vigorously, beginning as soon as the frost is out. Road overseers shuld be especially instructed to look after the drainage, opening up culverts, and diverting the water from the melting snow and spring rains to side ditches as the lay of the land will permit much of the water as possible to bridges and culverts.

Every possible care should be taken if the newly graded and surfaced

Every effort should be made by the ities towns and communities to see that our visitors are courteously re automobile club and commercial club in the state should appoint special committees to look after the welfare of our guests and furnish authoritative information. In fact, I believe every Colorado automobilé owner should delegate himself as a committee of one to boost Colorado as an automo bile tourist resort, and should go out of his way, if necessary, to courteous service to every visitor he The business man who consistently gives close attention to the fair treatment and welfare of his patrons is always successful

The automobile tourist travel is simply a big business for Colorado, in which all are mutually and directly and make Colorado so pleasant and interesting to our visitors that they will stay to the last possible moment us, and will go away with the fixed purpose of coming back next

### DINNER TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Tell of Plan to Make Pikes Post National Park at Chamber of Commerce Meeting

ner of the Colorado Springs Chamber attend the banquet. As he is responside more than any other individual some years tailors and for the making of a national reserve clothiers have been trying more and out, of Estes Park, his talk will be more to please the young man of fash | heard with interest by Colorado Springs He likes extreme styles and will people who are hoping some day to wear the during things. In fact, he have Pikes Peak made a national park. enjoys it. The clothier likes to have Mr. Mills is well known as an inhim do so. He orders suits often. His teresting speaker and has written sevmoney, perhaps, is not so sure as that eral books on the Rocky mountains. He of the older and settled, man who goes has explored them more than any man in for conservative styles, but the living it is said, and is one of the Judge S. H. Kinsley will give a short a chance, after all. Besides, the young patriotic talk in home of Washington's

birthday, and President T. C. Kirk- before the society. wood will preside at the dinner. Plans for the coming year will be outlined the resorts, among people of taste. And and a big attendance is expected. The dinner will be informal. Those wish, 1212 N. Teion. Styles newadays are made to suit ing to attend should notify Secretary A. W. Henderson at once. The entertainment committee, of which E. L. Whitney is chairman and Mark Raftry vice chairman, has provided an excel-

#### FOUR CANDIDATES TAKE **OUT ELECTION PETITIONS**

lent menu.

Perry Botts Sasks Reelection: Two Aspire to Office of Commissioner of Public Works

A petition which will be circulated asking for his reclection was secured vesterday from the city clerk by Perry Botts commissioner of public health and sanitation. The only other can digate for that office who nes taken out a petition is Dr. B. B. Grover. Chas. N. Wheeler and Henry Schmidt have taken out petitions as candidates for the office of commissioner of pub-He works and property.

### Wheat \$1.60 a **Bushel**

But this week, regardless of this high price, we are going to bell White Pearl

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### New Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses and I lats Are I lcre!

The first showing of new Ready-to-Wear Apparel is always an occasion of great interest to fashion-loving women. Many clever models are shown and every day marks the opening of more bright Spring merchandise.

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Springs Suits from \$20 to \$37.50 Spring Coats from \$15 to \$35 Spring Dresses from \$20 to, \$35



### Spring Hats

-"Hub" models for Spring are decidedly distinctive and will elicit the approval of smart dressers.

-Particular attention is called to the "Tipperary" Hats and "Tommy Atkins" Turbans. These are shown in sand. mastic, Joffre blue, cherry red and Belgian blue. In satin, silk and fancy straw.

Women's and Misses Dept. 2nd Floor.



Women's and Misses' Dept., 2nd Floor.

### OLD LANDMARK OFFERED

Log Cabin in Colorado City May Be Purchased and Preserved as Building of Historical Interest

TO PIONEER ASSOCIATION

a reasonable figure, the old log cable on Colorado avenue in Colorado City, one of the first county buildings in El Paso county; "The price is \$1.500%, \$250 less than the valuation put upon it by the

Southcorte: In a letter to Mrs. W. W. Price, president of the society, pointed out the advisability of purchasing the property, stating that it could be used as a display room for the relies of the society. The proposition will be brought

Remnant sale wall paper: Room lots 10c to 75c. Hedrick Wall Paper Co.

#### Work Is Resumed at Patterson Coal Mine

Work at the Patterson coal mine, north of Colorado Springs, was resumed vesterday morning with a full force of 35 miners, according to a statement given out by the operating company. The company states that 18 of the men employed were among those who walked out Friday, when the company put into effect its policy of retrench-

#### Tirst Half of Taxes Delinquent March 13

County Treasurer A. H. Horton agnounced yesterday that the date upon which taxes become delinquent has base extended 30 days. Ordinarili taxes would be delinquent if unpaid by March 1, but, as a result of the extension, they will not become delinquent until March 31. The tax rolls are supported to be certified to the treasurer from the \*\*\_xxxor on January , but this year it was January 12 hefore the tremairer received the tax

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and kindness during our sudden bereavement in the passing away of our stater and aunt and for the beautiful flowers

MRS ESTELLE S. CHASE. RICHARD B CHASE. ROBERT B. CHASE. MRS. J. W. REED. PLIEW M. Z. DEIL

#### **NEW FOUNTAIN ORDERED** FOR MANITOU SODA SPRING The J. D. Mott from Worth computer

of New York "-" breen given an order for a formtain base for the Manitou 28-inch glass globe which will show the To get rid of it quickly, take HERB-21. coming up and through the wa-22. Coming up and through the wa-22. Coming up and through the wa-22. The manufacture is a second true was a second to the second true was a second tru WE ALLE & MILLIAN LIFE THE TALL ath he six outline the tute. to be Sold by Hefley-A. Willyrine Drug Co. <del>ેપા લદ્વાં</del> કાર્ય પ્રાપ્ત કરાત પ્રાપ્ત કહાતી

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Danger of Complications Increased by Tone

Drastic Procedure, Says Message

might vet be obtained.

the American note concerning the mia-

ise of flags was intimated in some

official quarters. It was pointed out

that none of their vessels would be

permitted to fly the American or other

neutral flags, the safety of American

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United States government in the same

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trals, but represents clearly a measur

of self-defense imposed on German;

between the two governments.

of Communication; Gravity of the Struggle

With England Forces Nation to Adopt

WASHINGTON, Fcb. 18 Germany's reply to the Amerian note of warning against ner attacks on American vessels or

lives in the new sea zones of war served to increase rather than

to diminish the concern of officials of the United States gov-

ernment over possible complications, though the friendly tone

of the communication made a favorable impression and gave

some hope that an understanding for the protection of neutrals

might happen to neutral vessels venturing in the danger arenas.

The additional warning, too, that mines would be laid by Ger-

many in the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland was

regarded by them not only as menacing to ships carrying legiti-

mate cargoes, but as likely to add further to the interruptions

which American commerce has suffered since the outbreak of

Officials were apprehensive over the formal statement in the note that Germany disclaimed all responsibility for what

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### KAISER AND STAFF TO PERSONALLY DIRECT THE SUBMARINE BLOCKADE

Germany Has 20 Kis Laying Craft, Each With Capacity ot Over 100 Mines

Russians Lost 64,000 Prisoners in East Prussian Campaign; Are Still Retreating Before Von Hindenburg's Armies, but Are Rushing Reinforcements to Fill Gap

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(Friday)—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen, dated Thursday, says:

"Emperor William, with his brother, Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, and Admiral von Tirpitz, the minister of the navy, and their respective staffs, left Berlin today for Wilhelmshafen, Helgoland and other naval stations to direct the arrangements for blockading England.

"It is reported that the Germans have built 20 big minelaying submarines during the last six months, each with a earrying capacity of over 100 mines.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-No incidents, so far as is known, have yet marked the opening of Germany's submarine blockade of the British isles, although it has been in force for nearly 24 hours. Nor has the British government thus far announced its promised retaliatory measures.

ing rushed from the interior to check

the German advance, which is being

made on a front some 200 miles in ex-

continues and the Russians claim to

have repulsed all the Austro-German

attacks, while in Bukowina the Aus

pushing across the country. They have

occupied Kolomea, in Galleia, about 16

rifles north of the Bukowina troutier.

it is again reported—this time offi-

cially-that they are in possession of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowing,

The allies, in the hope of relieving

the Germans were driven out.

Situation in East.

Grodno appears designed to cut the

fortified positions in that territory.

unts to places of safety in the interlor.

The German advance guards are reported to have proceeded from Augus-

town toward the railroad between

Fredno and Bialostok and to have

place, where they are said to have been

Traffic on the Petrograd-Warsaw

The Germans also are reported to be

them at the mercy of the Russians as

swamps made the country imposesble.

Blongk, Nowo-Gorgiewsk and Serock

in the south, between the German

column advancing toward. Mesolaborch

**BENERAL DLISS ASSUMES** 

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the liggicum border, assumed his du-

ing the southern department of

Around Mesolaborch the Rus

DUMES OF NEW POSITION

The line to the north of Warsan

line through Vilna has been tem-

porarily suspended for military pur-

hecked by the Russians.

.In the Carpathians

Precautions, frowever, are being taken Prusslan frontier, and froops, are he on this side of the North sea and although the German government has warned the German people not to expeci any gensational developments for overal days, the regular cross-channel services have been somehat curtailed and altered. Otherwise sborne trade of the country is

The White Star steamship Adriatic New York February 10, crossed the Irish sea during the night but did as did the Lustania TAL

#### Airships Trail Steamers

A fleet of freight steamers left Den e-mark for England with provisions aboard, and ir was to keep track of these, it is believed, that German air ships, one of which was destroyed by fire resperday, and another of which was reported wrecked today on the Danish coast, have been so active.

In England, Germany's reply to the ing more interest than the threatened blockade, and there is a great deal of curiosity as to what the United States will say in response.

Even Germany's victory over the Russians in East Prussia and northern Poland, and the claim of the Germans to have taken 64,000 prisoners, take second place to these diplomatic quesctions between the Germans and the neutral nations. In Gerniany, however, this second Victory of Field Marshal con Hindenburg, in the province of which he long had made a military study is being celebrated with the greatest enthusiaem and the expectation there is that the Russians will take a long time to recover from this blow even should they succeed in makmg a stand on the Memen river, as

#### Russians Not Yet Beaten,

sians are far from being beaten. Acording to their reports, battles are

### **GERMANY GETS FOOD** THROUGH PETROGRAD

Norway and Sweden Shipping Supplies to Hamburg, It Is Reported

The mudstry of commerce and induster to under the belief that quantities. of foodstuffs are preaching Germany from Russia through Finland and Sweing. The attention of the officials has bezu called to unusual shipments is well defended which have been made for some time and which have resulted in Pinland being flooded with fewen maste, flour grain, butter and eggs. Hundreds of there are virtually no troops of either product to the Finnish raffway station to rander to district attention

An inchier hus revealed that Sun-t house in Hamburg The enread the see all will at or comments and The ware and the bigh prices offered for accordance received in an inquity by the MINIMPS which are in the had in i d a grand to determine what ocide of the ship onto conflicte tocountry and to mesent supplies erychild the Garpath

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1915.

PLACING BOMB ON RUSSIAN RAILWAY TO BLOW UP TRAIN GERMANY ADVISES U. S.



### S. WATCHING JAPAN'S ACTION IN THE FAR EAST

China Tells the World of Demands Made by Neighbor in the Orient

#### AMERICA SOON TO PROTEST

President Wilson to Be Given Free Hand in Dealing With Situation

trians, with their German supports, are China.

.Kai Fu. Shah, the Chineso minister here, has just presented the memoranand British have been able to make dum to the state department. This on comparison with the memorandum which the Japanese foreign office on February 9 gave to the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France. north of Pont a Mousson, which they Russia and the United States, contains several other demands, about seven or fight. The French report says that eight in number.

Officials of the American govern ment considered today the idea of di-The dispute between Greece and Turrecting an informal inquiry to the key over an insult to the Greek naval American ambassador at Tokio and attache at Constantinople has been setthe minister at Pekin to learn which tied by a personal apology and the pubof the two versions was the present lication of this in the Turkish newshasis of negotiations, but it was believed this plan would not be carried voluntary explanation of the differences PETROGRAD, Feb. 18.-(Via Lonin the two versions probably would be don).-The German advance from East fortheoming. Prussia upon the towns of Koyno and

#### Bryan Silent-No Note Sent

than to an effort to take the Russian sideration," no opinion could be given ports that a note was sent to Japan. which is a little short of 200 inites in however, and it was stated authoritalength, there has been intermittent fively fate today that the American district, the most populous of the eniregotiations, had not made any representations or taken any diplomatic steps beyond keeping itself informed The latter are offering the host service possible to transport the inhabit-

The belief prevailed in official quarters that masmuch as the Chinese powers by Japan, the latter document probably constituted the present basis reached within 12 miles of the former of negotiations and eignified either that

attempting to break through between t Kovno and Groduo, taking advantage of the frozen Augustonio marshes and Niemen river, and facing the possibile ity of an early thaw, which might leave developed during a previous similar i - the principle of maintaining the integrity of ("bina and the "open door advance in the early fall when the

there was a belief in some quar- was killed. of Fokien and hearget with new rail was tailed indefinitely. windle libitestions requiring the coneans of Japan before choosing political floating of loans were thought here China, although there are paratetent re-

army, including the forces patrolling; (Continued on Page Thrank.)

## STATE'S EVIDENCE

SAYS STRIKERS KILLED MINE GUARDS

Tells of Part He Played in Ta Veta Tragedy; Forced Into Affair, He Says

TUEFILO, Feb. 18,-lieclaring tha strikers, now being tried on charges of murder, participate in the ambush and atrack on an autemobile loaded with mine guards near La Neta in Nevem Urges Immediate Steps to Preber, 1913, Sam De John, 18-year-old-Italian youth, turped states evidence

and Iran Richards, Frank Kroups and sia to deliver to these powers a and which street for the automobile containing Luke Terry, chauffeur, and killed. De John was a member induced to remain through fear. He fired two shots in the air he said. while others shot at the automobile. In a withering fire of cross-examina finn, the witness stuck to his story offered immunity by state lawyers to testifying against the other accused der arrest on similar charges as the for scouting, and that automobiles were have been dictated. The imperial gov-

> Charles C. Townsend, a lawyer of Greeley who was a lieutenant in the state militia, during the strike, was called to the stand larg today by the

John R. Laweon arrived here afternoon. Questioned as to whether he would testify for the defense in the the Vota case, Mr. Lawson eald lie out because of the expectation that a could not say as yet whether he would

#### PROHIBITION LEGISLATION IS DROPPED TEMPORARIL

Other Matters of Minor Importance Taken Up by Both Houses of the Legislature

DENVER, Feb. 18 -Consideration of proposed prohibition lexislation was the statement given, the powers by was devoted to minor bills. Republican, tive and evally made, or that they had the program is still incomplate and publican scentors also caucused upon terday confining Japan's requests to tions commission but did not complete consideration of the measure

The Ardonrel bill ferbidding the tering or publication of statements theying a engency to incite find or the United States has been committed day on the second reading by a vote of 34 to 14. Altheighe to conditions libat precailed during the recent coal. strike were made by speakers during the discussion which at times was lift

> the interchange of public school teach em beinven Colerade and other sister

In the senate the Bolsinger resoluton to investigate conditions in the eigen nathing for the ingane at Pueblic

### RHEIMS STILL UNDER

taken relige in the immense cellars of the large champagne companies. The

## GIANT GUNS FOR COAST DEFFNSE

Most Vulnerable Spots, He Asserts, Should Be Adequately Protected

WOULD COST \$40,000,000

pare Nation for Attack From Invader

Do John testified that thatles, Ed asked for American coast; defenses h a report of the army board submitted by Secretary Carrison and made pub not equal in range and power to major caliber guns.

> The board suggested that wherever if was necessary to construct nev works the Jarger guns should be 18 inch 45-caliber weapons. Lessons of the European war. Mr

> Garrison said, had demonstrated that aeropianes, vere absolutely essential important in transportation. In a re-

o defend with seacoast fortifications: all of the possible landing places upon the toast of the United States, but it equipment and sumples, the coast fortificutions, enormously increase the magnitude of the task of an enemy attempting to inflict material damage upon the United States over what if would be if such damage could be inflicted by means of a raid of fighting by her vital interests against Eng

#### Report of Military Board.

The board's report said in pant,

has, by such minor changes in the German government once more begs t present emplaced as will permit an til now Germany has scrupulously ere white denoises sent bile to been adorunt red firm gayage. It to no teast ighter projectiles of approximately 766 beginning of the war Germany immepounds weight, an effective range of distriy agreed to the proposal of the alimit 20,000 mards can be given these American government to ratify the new gurs, and we believe that these declaration of London and took over

"That the great majority of our 14. formal obligation into her prize law in power and carrie to recet any that provisions to England from Denmark might later be presented to lear our

ate is not be police to construct not in the American more on the British | ships although they might be captured works and provide more bearing that the provided the transpars and are directed from their courses.

(Continued on Page Six.)

That the United States is looking guaranteed and German submarines or a removal of some of the causes would be obliged to visit and search of the present complication in the heutral vessels for contraband before ortheoming answer from England to

by other neutral powers, copies of their furnished to officials here.

Secretary Bryan refused to reveal tonight what steps the United Stares would take if American vessels or lives were lost, and at the state, war and havy departments, details of the policy being formulated by the American government were not disclosed.

The suggestion in the Cerman note that convoys of American warships ermnent is in accord with the United should accompany American merchant-States government that for both par- men wits looked upon by officials as ties it is in a high degree desirable impractical because it would impose in avoid misunderstandings which an obligation on the United States to might arise from measures announced guarantee the character of carrols of loutgoing vessels, a requirement nor covered by any domestic law. Moralover, if mines were laid, as Germany retarions which so far happily exist announces her intention of doing, con yoys, in the opinion of American officials would be still endangered by these friendly relations the German mines and public opinion in the United states might be much more seriously the more reckon on a full understand- aroused by the destruction of a waring with the United States, as the ship than by a merchantman. In fact, procedure announced by the German the disposition was to regard the sowadmiralty, which was fully founded in ing of mines in large see areas as the note of the fourth instant, is in no creating a greater menace than subimarine warfare.

#### Why U. S. Did Not Protest.

When mines were laid in the North land's method of warfare, which is position that it could not determine contrary to international law, and which of the belligerents was reaponwhich so far no protest by neutrals sible for the action and did not protest, has succeeded in bringing back to the especially since pilots were furnished generally recognized principles of law by Great Britain and neutral vessels were enabled to proceed with their fourneys. With the admission by Gerwas intimated that a protest might he forthcoming unless pilots were given to neutral vessels, carrying legitimate

As to the announcement in the tierman note that the German pays would now fegard all articles as contraband which Great Britain had so proclaimed. the American government is not esits contents unaltered and without "The German government has; inch guns with certain slight changes. "The German government has to the alifes, the right to intercent which he government been changes and even desired which he government been ordered, and obeyed these rules, even when they contribute at sea, if contratand constitute by the hippir of a portion of the pro- were diametrically opposed to her them at sea, if contraband constitute the hippir of a portion of the pro- military interests. For instance Ger, more than half the carge of a shoot testing of the carge of the car besties not furnished are suitable, mass, allowed the transportation of is an admitted right though proof until today, though she was well shie such act on

te men and that not only -probable that Gratien submirten. would carefully avoid interference 中海 all there encreased there been any American ships, but that the imade as has been admitted, in order would also refrain from attaching a they seek until It I'm of

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on. He auxiously awaits the inter-

on the part of Germans in all parts

H. C. of L. Hits London.

don if you are willing to pay the price:

in cases it cannot be concealed, how-

ever, that shortsightedness or too

Threatening Letters to Writer,

is working harder than ever.

By PHILIP EVERETT

LONDON, Feb. 20 Londoners are no more afraid of Zeppelins than are the Parisians, less than ever now that

and expectally times Lord Kitchener Iting by secret agents. Spain is being

firmly helieve that one of these nights watched very closely, as are also the we shalf wake up to find them drop- Scandinavian countries. ping their missies of death upon just and moust alike.

part of our milliary dictator there will waite no courts held at Buckingham paiace this spring, for the Germans would come known. be almost certain to use such an opportunity to present themselves to roy-

Limited tradesines are consequently very much disappointed, the more so and these are entirely different from as it was said but long ago that King any reasons given in the press, George was muite determined at least two courts should be held.

#### Queen Grows Stouter. It is becoming quite evident that in

to grow stopter, to the despair of herself and her physicians alike. The latfer have repeatedly advocated physical exercise and sport, but it seems impossible to find any form of exercise walking; she has absolutely refused to take to horseback riding and imme-of course, have gone up considerably portance comparable with that of diately but her foot down when it was but they are by no means heavier than Yukon." boat in the privacy of her own apart-

A. arip. to, Marlethiad . gr . Karishad would undoubtedly do the queen a world of ordinary good; and in ordinary circumstances sho would probably consent to so, though she hates continental visua. But the war, of course, makes any German or Austrian health government is to hisme for a sharp resoft appear as remote as our neight rise in the price of some of the neces. Petrograd, Russia, Feb. 20, via London, the medical board of the institution, acboring planets.

#### No Art Exhibition.

most of them are proving better fight-

die to Lond Kitchener's disitie of let- our breakfast table is suffering. tipe tie by one enlangthing adich too! a come a march this hade resented. ela ergica i colonyos de das gergentade delenn das about from answering the country's German people

The ties of the visit is said to have found william to mete out to me the originated with Queen Mary, who has punishment I deserve. always been exceedingly popular in If therefore, some week for cable | Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov trained and when she done Duchess of setter about not arrive, it will be be- lary, to a temperance remady that will Tork it was said in Marianalist circles rause I have puid the price of telling restore to you rick, health giving blood that she was the only rays personned whithe unpleasant to German ears who make all circumstation had re- In the meantime I am not losing an on trend to Ireland.

get a letter from a sufficiently inter- known to actend he taken water will

KUSKOKWIM RIVER IN ALASKA TO OPEN UP A GREAT AREA

Booond Givetest Strasm in Far North Just Charted by U. S. Surveyors

By SIDNEY ESPEY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- With the government committed to the construction of a \$35,000,000 railroad in Alaska a land whose wonderful resources are just beginning to be appreclated by the nation which acquired it-there is unusual interest in the announcement from the department of commerce of the discovery of a channel into the Kuskokowim river, which opens to commerce the second

Secretary Redfield makes the official innouncement that a practical navi-14,000 soundings were taken in the chartering of this stream, and the

The Ruskokwim is one of the three great Alaskan rivers emptying into the The mouth of the Yukon was

was charted, and now the Kuskokwins, He says that the cost of raising reinlin raid on this country. King George

surveying vessel succeeded in tracing now that better charting channels through the informed on everything which is going great area of the submerged mud flats new channel there is every reason to

hears, are constantly reported to the on a visit to the Germen empress, mountain peaks, more than 80 miles year of actual rishing would amaze the world were it to be distant. The whole working season was confined to 83 days, and in July King George is fully aware of the alone 29% of these days were lost on reasons which stayed Roumania's hand account of the weather being either and kept her from achieving her long had or not sufficiently clear to see the cherished ambitions in Transylvania, distant surveying marks.

Opens Up New Country.

"When the coast and geodetic survey chart showing the newly discov-In nothing more, however, has king George taken a greater interest than ered channel is issued it will be posin Lord Kitchener's brilliant plan by sible for steamship companies to send which it is hoped to bring Germany vessels to the Kuskokwim and thus to her knees or at least drive her out initiate the development of the latent spite of the war Queen Mary continues of Relgium before three months have mining, fishing and agricultural repassed. But of this nothing can be sources of that region. The Kuskok-said at present. nim valley covers many thousands if square miles, and no one can predict what this virgin territory may develop Naturally the war has made living in when ity is thoroughly prospected. which appeals to the queen. Golf is England dearer than ever, though we but it is not unreasonable to suppose out of the question, for she cannot hear have the consolation that we are far that the near future will see the ing Carchetter than Germany. Taxes, Kuskokwim river of commercial im- NEM CANCER SERUM

suggested that she might few a dummy be English people can bear. As for The announcement says that Kuskok. food it is enough to say that while with territory contains mineral lands of ppices have risen, there is no scarcify great value, the successful develor of any kind of food and every imagi- ment of which has awaited only a re-

#### THE BATTLE FRONT

great cautionsness on the part of the The number of head and arm cording to announcement made here. gone up to a price hitherto unheard of, wounds of the men at the front is. Announcements forecast this report saries of life. Bacon, for instance, has we get most of this article from enormous, for men in trenches expose as one of the most important contribu-Among the comparatively few things. We get most of this article from only their heads and arms. Many tions to science emanating from the which this war ( note is to do with a remore and one or the greatest pan- one of the first of science emanating, from , one is the annual exhibition at the lish importers tells me that the rise hundreds are hit in the head and medical profession in this country. away at the front and an officer said consults to consult of radium to rather workedly the other day that The object, of course, was to prevent to or arms in slings. Motor tracks the treatment of cancer tables to other day that The object, of course, was to prevent to or arms in slings. Motor tracks the treatment of cancer the order, or course, was to prevent to loaded with woulded test along the treatment of cancer the order from being experted from loaded with woulded test along the fife serum is used by infection. The Penmark to Germany, but the result roads leading back from the extreme cancerous go the break down, disasrs than ertists.

[Fernmank to Vermany, put the result come front. Perhaps forty per cent of the tegrate and distinguish seem that Danish farmers have front. Perhaps forty per cent of the tegrate and distinguish seems that Danish farmers have front. full of sketches send home by artists lieen obliged to kill thousands of sows woulded are back on the firing ling. tion of savicues seem nome by arms seem compete to an conseque of sows. The three months care and rest in a serving with the colors; we have not and sucking pigs, which in the ordinary after three months care and rest in a ecratick with the course, we have not process of husiness would have reached hospital. It all depends on a man's seen a single sketch of this band in course of husiness would have reached London, a fact which is unallestionably, England in the shape of becom. Now health and blood. If the blood is pure aid, proper treatment and his wounds heal by first intention.

Apropos of Denmark, the writer is Good blood is everything to every the London correspondent of the large man. It means fresh strong nerves, est Copentyreen dally and as my cables good direction good circulation. Those rather frequently have differed from who have used for Pterie's Golden Herman official versions of the events (Medical Discovers marvel at the was of the war and as the Chenhagen paper, it checks blood diseases. See a man ात रहा कहा राष्ट्र इस कुलाम का रोम रासालर । असे किया हिन्दी कि सिन्छित, हिन्दी तैया से विश्वास स्थाल वासनजन्म है कि मिनासिन नाई। इस ति असे पत्र राज्य राज्य है अस्तानर कहा जिल्लों रूप अनेति हिन्दी कि सिन्छित, हिन्दी विश्वास विश्वास किया है जिल्लों की सिनासिन नाई। इससे adding to a large collection of threat, bim a fig. weeks later after using rring letters which give a very inter-tibe. Discovery, baskin is all cleared esting insight into the mind of the up eves tright and he is contented

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TIZ" is grand for aching, swollen sweaty, calloused fact or corns



o more hurning feet; no more swollen, had smelling sweaty feet. No more oreness in corns, callonses, hunions, TIZ" is the only remedy that draws puts up the feet "Tiz cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery. no more agony from corns, callouses or

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the "ultimate consumers" of the reindeer meat shipped from this section is the virtual promise held out in the following paragraph of Secretary Redfield's annuncement regarding the Kurkokwim:

Great Grazing District.

"Contiguous to the Kuskokwim valley there are many thousands of square miles suitable for reindeer surveyed in 1898 and that river 8000 grazing. Captain Lukens reports that already the small initial government herd has grown until now there are about 6,000 reindeer in this vicinity summer of 1912 and 1913, but it was afforded at present, the native here

in some instances it was necessary to this region, but that the extent of this

#### AMERICAN RED CROSS IS OPERATING AT NICE

NI E. Feb. 20. The American Red ross hospital here occupies a villa about 100 yards from the sea, with 34. teds, all endowed for the duration of the war. It is in the charge of a French military surgeon, but the operator's room is in the care of an American doctor, and the nurses are all American women. American women have also organized a workroom where they spend the greater part of each day knitting warm clothing and patching worn garments for convalescent soldiers about to return to the front.

### SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.- The results the General Memorial hospital of this his right to lapse. city, tending to show the success of a m new cancer serum, are expected to be published soon in an official report of Give Your Blood

our is the annual exhibition at the local interest of the due to the obstacles the death does not result from the would. James longias gave a large sum of Academy of Aris. As a matter of fact, is entirely due to the obstacles the death does not result from the would. James longias gave a large sum of Academs of Arts. As a matter of fact, is entired one to the obstation to the considered to the obstation of Arts. As a matter of fact, is entired to the obstation of Occasionally one may see the slightly money in addition to a very considerationally one may see the slightly money in addition to a very considerational to the way of occasionally one may see the slightly money in addition to a very consideration of the constant o practically all our voting artists are surremount one piaces in the way of wounded walk back with heads bound ble amount of radium to be devoted to away at the front and an officer said imports of American corn to Denmark wounded walk back with heads bound ble amount of radium to be devoted to



REPRESENTATIVE PRANK CLARK

MILITARY ACTIVITY ON BRITISH COAST

Will Not Be Unprotected for Ge. men Raids in Future, Soys War Office

IADNDON, Feb. 20. The battered of military activity. From the mouth the Thames to Hartlepool no foot of sand is unpatrolled, no community is without its aerial bokouts.

At Yarmouth aviation sheds has sprung up like mushrooms. great batches of grame where fishermen, for centuries have spread their nets to dry is now a Hempstead plains. And there are similar avistion quarters elsewhere. At nightfall open and no less than 300 machines and ears pointed in the directions of Heligoland and Cuxhaven,

factory, going through Colchester in the direction of Yarmouth.

Sandringham, the country home of strong wind blowing and a weapon pecessarily light to preclude actua damage, the nearest he could come to the castle was two miles. This was highly gratifying to their majesties who, to their intimates, have made no effort to conceal their fear of the air

#### BERLIN SAYS ALLIES FAIL TO BREAK LINES

BERLIN Feb 20 - (By wireless to Sayville.)—The official statement given out today by the German army headquarters says:

"in the western All attempts to break through the Gerplaces the enemy entered into the advanced German trenches where fight ing still continues. Otherwise the nemy was repulsed and suffered heavy

ack also was repulsed. Near Combres preparations for renewed French atarks were made by violent artillery

"Fighting still continues in the Vosmain positions of two kilometers of the heights to the west of Sulzern and also on Reichsakerkopf, to the west of Muenster. A hattle for possession of the height to the north of Muelbach is going on, Metzerland and Sandernach have been occupied by the Germans after a hattle.

"In the eastern area to the northwest of Grodno, and to the north of Suwalki. there has been no important changes "To the southeast of Kolno the enemy has been driven back into his advanced

position of Lomza, "South of Myszyniec, northeast of Przansnys and east of Racionz there have been engagements of a local character. From the south of the Vistula there is nothing new to report."

#### COAST COURT UPHOLDS PUBLIC WATER RIGHTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .- The state supreme court. in a decision handed down here, ruled that irrigation water diverted from a river for public of the work of nearly a year by physi- Benefit may not be curtailed by an upmable table luxury is to be had in Lon- liable means of transportation such as clans, surgeons and laboratory staff of per riparian owner who has permitted

## The Vital Spark

Drive Out Impurities and Make the Skin Smooth and Clear.



Polsons in the blood, so undermine the health as to leave the system in a low state of resistance. But use S S, S for a brief time and you fiare up the estat spark of blood vigor. It sweeps its way all through the body, dislodges theumathus, referres estampal congestion, clears the throat and broughts! tubes, dries up all akin cruntions, emphies the kidneys, liver, highder and lines to work promptly and effectively in carrying impurities out of the circulation. S. S. S. In the best known medicine for the blood and bus the confidence of a host of people. They know it is barmless to the stomach and expense. leace has shown that it accomplishes all that was ever expected of mercury, ladids of potant, arresic and other destructive

ped around the bottle. It tells of the work bring dens by a famous mollest de-partment, with side and befor that bage prisons of wenderful value to those out

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See window displays.

Store closed Washington's Birthday.

#### PLAN FOR ANNIVERSARY OF SHAKESPEARE MADE

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. The three death in 1616 will be celebrated all over country. if plans outlined this under the auspices of the festival committee of the local drama league are carried out. The purpose is to give pageants and processions illustrating Shakespeare's plays in many citles and towns. Leading actresses and actors will form a stock company and tour the country in those plays.

#### GEN." KELLY FIRED OUT BY MIGRATORY WORKERS

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20,- "Genof the unemployed" had been disband- grancy laws.

Alma Gluck The Grand Opera Star At The BURNS

> MARCH 12 Tickets at Willis'

where the national convention of Miral" John Kelly, who served six gratory Workers of the World was in months for vagrancy in a Sacramento session. A resolution adopted by the jail last year after his so-called army convention urged the repeal of va-



MADAME DIEUCAPOY permission from the French government to wear, male attire, favors conscription of women not for fighting in the field, but for hospital and Red Cross service. The sien believes that winnen could do much clerical maker of the Lagional Honor and has achieved fame as

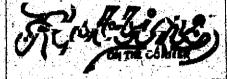
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Choice of any Winter Suit or Overcoat, formerly priced at \$22.50. \$25, \$27.50 and above.



### Kaiser Praises Men Who Won Victory

BERLIN, Feb. 18 - thy Wireless to London)-Emperor William, in a telegram to Chancellor you Bethmann-Hollweg, advising him of the East Prussian victory, emphasizes how, under the emperor's own eyes, the bodies of new troops behaved as admirably as the old eastern troops. Neither the less roads nor the tenacity of the enemy were able to check their victo- sular agent rious course, the emperor says. He nately were small.

The emperor mentions especially the brilliant direction of the operations and concludes by saying:

of that one time so flourishing region firing from his house. Later he was which for long weeks has been in the hands of an enemy without human feelings. The enemy has in Bonseless fury destroyed during his flight almost the up for execution. Just in time, a Carlast house. Our beautiful Mazurian ranza officer rode by and when Jencountry is a wilderness. What cannot kins protested that he was an Amerto replaced is been lost, but I know myself to be sone with every German that he be taken before General Obrewhen I solemnly momise that everydone to create anew fresh life from the subordinates, the state department

### AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS REOCCUPY CZERNOWITZ

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. Occupation of Czernowitz, capital he fluke-wins, by Attstro-Hipgarian forces was paich from Roumanis to the Daily officially announced in a Vienna foreign office dispatch received tonight by the Austro-Hungarian embassy here.

The message said: "Austro-Hungarian troops occupied Czernowitz and were greeted with great enthusiaem by the population."

LONDON, Feb. 15 A dispatch to the London Evening News from a town on the battle front in Calicia says, mrder date of February 17:

"The Russians eraquated Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowins, after midnight, in good order. They had destroyed the bridges this morning.

"The enemy's patrols, consisting of Austrians, Hungariaus and Germans, arrived a short time later. They were given a mixed reception by the inhabitants of the city."

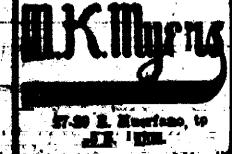
### Final Cleanup

As we will move next week to our new lecation, and everything in our stores at greater bargains than ever before.

25 Suits, \$7.50 to \$10.00 

All our Pants at Nery low prices. Gents' bar nishings of all descrip tions, whatever is left, inanding Overalls or Jump ers, for less than cost.

All Winter Overcoats less toan cost. Big har gains in Watches and Diamonds, or anything in Jewelry line.



### CARRANZA FORCES STILL HOLD CAPITAL

American Consular Acaut "1 Puebla Had Narrow Escape From Execution

WASHINGTON, Peb. 18 .- Reports of the evacuation of Mexico City by the Carranza forces were discredited lave today when a disputch, dated last night, was received at the state de partment from the Brazilian minister in the Mexican capital making no mentich of a hange in the situation there. Hartier in the day officials received through border sources what they considered an authentic report that General libregon had withdrawn from Mexico City which had again been oc-

upled by Zapata troops. The advance of Villa troops to the west coast was described and the fact March 4. that they are how menacing Mazatlan. announced in a long report on the fighting in that region during the past few weeks, given out tonight by the since department.

Further information concerning the execution of General Dozal, who was shot by the Masatlan authorities on the night of January 24, came to the department tuday. General Dozal, who made many friends among the Amercans during the occupation of Vera

ruz, was accused of surrendering the ity of Tepic without cause, of using public money and of giving arms to the enemy. He denied all charges, the report said, and claimed that his only offense had been refusal to force Mazatlan currency on the people of Tepic. Americans raised a purse to bury the general and relieve his destitute widow ind children

American Has Close Call. How W. O. Jenkins, consular agentof the United States at Puebla, Mexin East Prussia ico. was confronted by a firing squad of Carranza troops who were about to execute him when he was saved by the timely arrival of an officer, is re-

vealed in a long report just received by the state department. Details of the affair became known roday together with the fact that strong representations on the subject. yet unanswered, were promptly made to General Carranza. The United States. sterce cold, the deep snow, the buttom- government demanded the punishment of those who had threatened the con-

Mr. Jenkins, who has extensive proreports that the German losses fortu- perty in Mexico, was first arrested when the Zapata forces were in control of the city. When the Carranza forces subsequently entered a sergeant and several Carranza

released only to be rearrested, the report said, clubbed with pistols and taken to barracks where he was stood kan consular agent, the officer ordered gon. While the latter released Jenkins thing within human power shall be and apolegized for the conduct of his pursued the matter with a request for the nunishment of the guilty.

#### Austrians on Snowshoes Harass the Russians

Mail gives details of the flussian with drawal from Czernowitz and southern Bukowina as received from a Russian staff officer who said:

"The Austrian forces were overwhelmingly superior, but skillful genstalship enabled the Russians to escape without heavy losses. The Rusdans in retreat followed the mountain paths and back roads, which in some places were blocked with four feet of

"The Rusian rear was constantly harassod by Austrian Tyrolese troops in snowshoes, who gained the mountain summits and rolled great masses of rocks on the Russians, and they kert up constant sharpshooting a

11 11. "Other Austrian detachments worked around on the flank of the refreating Bussians. They felled trees across the roads and wrecked bridges, making progress much more difficult."

#### ROBBERS GET EMPTY EXPRESS SAFE AS LOOT

WASHINGTON, Peb 18, The Jacksonviile Express of the Scaboard Airline railway was boarded tonight at Alexandria, Va., by two robbers who after binding and sagging the express at Franconia, three miles heyond, and

Express company officials here said there was nothing in the safe.

#### BANKER ROBBED WITHIN 40 FEET OF POLICE STATION great nation.

night held up Henry R. Philorna, as maniged in appoints arms to beliehe sat to his private bank 40 feet from crents more than Germany betself, and the Third principal policy station, and instancing as cases in point the Russo. to bed bim of money and fewels ac- Japanese and Balkan wars savar

er was shot after having received great power on another. threatening blackland Stitlers

### GERMANY EXPECTS LITTLE

rampsign against Greet Belluin is eq. and Octobrit. If Germany is prepared Brit dian to at overs here, because to the the that is her concern. agreral days must elaps; hefore the: The Times in an editorial-Labaparine fleet can esturn to its base. "The Otris in Auts will it as engage the country of operations to treature the badly damaged repairearding the designetion of ships

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#### ROQSEVEIT STRIKE SHIP BILL SFNT TO CONFERFNCE

MEASURE PRACTICALLY DEAD ISSUE NOW ...

Both Factions Reach "Gentle men's "graement;" Take Up Appropriation Affairs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Blocked in their efforts to get the house shippurchase bill to a vote, Democratic curred. measure to conference until February 19 the day of the shootings, when a being fillbustered to its death on

crais, it was reported, agreed to a plant and shot down the strikers. casonble cut in the rivers and harbors appropriation bill and the Republicans in turn cave assurances that they would not fillbuster against any at the Liebig plant for seven years; appropriation measures. Democrats When his wages were reduced from \$2 further agreed that when the ship- to \$1.60 a day he said he and his fam. purchase bill comes out of conference, if any agreement on it ever is reached, the Republicans will be given an op-

#### Finally Reach Agreement.

The compact which broke the long strunggle was reached late in the day Administration leaders maintained that it was the best they could possibly hope for under the circumstances, and Republican senators insisted that the action meant the bill was dead. Al senators seemed to agree that there would be no extra session.

When the time came to put the agreement into operation revolting Democrats and other senators opposed letting the bill go to conference until votes could be had on their amendments. There was a flood of cratory and a long series of roll calls, and all amendments were voted down.

Seprior Bankhead started the trouble with an amendment to provide that government ships be admitted to constwise shipping. This amendment was defeated by a vote of 54 to 43, the alignment which has prevailed for many weeks being entirely broken up. Twenty-two Republican senators voted with the administration Demo-My joy was tempered by the sight soldiers claimed that there had been trats and some of the regular Demo crats joined with the recalcitrant Dem ocrats and progressive Republicans.

Table War Export Bill.

Senator Hitchcock then renewed his amendment to prevent the exportation f munitions of war to belligerent nations. This was tabled by a vote of 51 to 36. An amendment by Senator O'Gorman to prohibit purchase of belligerent ships was tabled. 45 to 43: one by Senator William Alden Smith, to create a commission to study the roblam of ocean transportation tabled, 52 to 31; and one by Senator Poindexter, to prevent government ships plying between the United States' and belligerent ports, met a like fate. Another amendment by Senator Poindexter, to authorize the president to expend \$30,000,000 to construct ships in American shipyards and to operate them outside of the war zone, also was defeated. The Fletcher motion to send the hill to conference then prevailed without a dissenting vote.

Conferees appointed were Senators Fletcher, Ransdell, Martin, Simmons Valson Burton and Crawford. Senator Martin announced that to morrow he would move to take up the legislative appropriation bill.

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### LONDON PAPERS SAY **GERMAN NOTE IS AN** INSULT TO THE U.S.

LONDON. Feb. 18. .. (Friday) -- The London morning newspapers comment in strong terms on Germany's reply to the note of the United States concerning Germany's sea war zone. They Especially resent Germany's claim that the United States government should not permit American arms and ammumessenger rolled the eafe off the costs fold in answer to Germany's suggesnation to reach the allies. They contion that American warships convox American food ships to Germany that such conveys would not safeguard the vessels from striking mines.

The Morning Post in an editorial gave these are somewhat indigestible propositions to set before a proud and

CHICAGO Feb . 16. Two men to day to the part 40 years has

'Indeed' the whetance of the Gor Whee the voldery environd mist if was bote is a pretty open demand that the detections and police sergentite thingace shall take aides with firewere attending the annual banques of lingue. Such a demand, accompanied the Police Sergeants Hancontent apparate by a bout presse has selding if ever cation. A neek ago Postornoa broth, letoro been polifical served to one

We may safely guess? was the Daily News that America will see in the arrange diplomatic effort of the therman note no reason for changing. SUCCESS FOR A WHILE its opinion that the destruction of Affection by Affection of Affection would be an RERIAN, Feb. 18 - (Friday) No outrage involving the greatest peril L'aljete news from the aut trine, to n'-ceful relations hateren America

No game is expected from England re- tion of Teutonic diplemant. German, eetta breaiden. Wilson und ihe American people that she will pay no at Jinka and did he say? Jinka cannot remember any fining quite like What If you have?" - Town Topica, it in the history of recent diplomacy.

## PROBE UNDER WAY

Status Tell of Attech by Peputy Shaciffs, Who Shot to Will!

ROOSEVELT, N. J., Feb. 18.-- A sperial comedities spointed by the New ferse, assumbly to investigate conditions surrounding a recent strike of chemical workers in which a score of strikers were shot by deputies, now under indictatent; beats hearings here today. Prior to the semion, the committee made an inspection of the exterior of the Williams and Clark and Lieble plants, in which the strike oc-

senators agreed today to take up ap- Anthony Bigter, one of the strikers propriation bills, and sent-the shipping testified concerning events on January 27. When it must take its chances of and 60 sheril a deputies.

Biater said he was standing in March 4. Republican sensions entered into a and Clark plant with a march and clark plant. gentleman's agreement with C uo to contain strikehreakers pulled in and cratte leaders to let the house bill so stopped and that he saw a man jump to conference on condition that ap- off the train and heard him shout: propriation bills be passed within the "Shoot boys, shoot to kill." Some of next 10 days in order to avoid an ex- the men-opened fire from the train, tra session of congress. The Demo- he said, while deputies rushed from the

> Blater said he has lifted in this country 28 years, had five children and owned his home. He said he worked ily lived on pa wood and bread.

Joseph Tylkeff, an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, tesportunity to renew their fight tified that an official of one of the plants told him wares were reduced to \$1.60 because there were so many men unemployed and that if the men refused to accept the cut their places could easily be filled.

### CAPLAN, WANTED ON DYNAMITING CHARGE. CAUGHT AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, -Wash., Feb. 18:-David Caplan, wanted by the Los Angeles authorities in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, was arrested tonight on Bainbridge island, a few miles from Seattle, according to a telephone message from Walter R. Thayer, manager of the Seattle branch of a national detective bureau.

Phayer telephoned from Port Orchard, county seat of Kitsap county. He said he was leaving with his prisoner immediately for Seattle. The boat upon which they are coming is expected about 1 o'clock tomorrow marning. Thayer said he could give no details of the arrest over the telephone, as the boat was waiting for

INS ANGELES, Feb. 18 .- The reported arrest of David Caplan follows Caplan and James B. McNamara, now in prison, were indicted for murder inconnection with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times by dynamite. Ocober 19, 1910, and the loss of 21 lives. Caplan is accessed of having accompanied Schmidt and James B. Mc-Namara on a trip to the Gant Powder works near Richmond, Cal., where, it is alleged, they bought a large quantitly of dynamite, part of which, it is said was used in blowing up the Times building.

#### THE ALLEGED HUMORISTS

"Why, that rich old fool doesn't know e's living." True, but his relatives

What's cours?

"Coffee and rolls, my girl." time of those lenn-neavy, quarternch mugs of coffee was pushed over the counter. The factidious person seemed dazed. He howed under the ming and over it.

"But where is the saucer?" he in-"We don't give no saucers here.

we did some law-brow'd come pilin' in en' drink out of his saucer, an' world lowe a not of our awellest trade." -SAVALOAS Noug



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ty perceis, made a crystal sloth and sol-site, for ladies. French turnback collers and cuffs; solid white, and many colorings in neat pin stripes. 

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be closed out today. We believe the above prices will do the work. Chasse from about 25 garments in broadcloths, zibelines, cheviots, wool velours and novelty mixtures, in brown, riavy, Russian green, black, gray, etc. A complete range of sizes in the assort-

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of 100 pieces warp print taffeta rib. bon. All silk. 5 inches wide. All colors. 35c value,

### RRITISH AND GERMAN NEWSPAPER COMMENT

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The reply of Sir BERLIN, Feb. 18. (via London) TWO ZEPPELINS ARE closely on the heels of the arrest in Edward Grey to the United States -Count Von Reventlow, the Gershipping protest is given hearty ap- man naval critic, comments in today's proval in an editorial in the Times issue of the Tages Zeltung on the anwhich says:

> British position, founded upon those marine war zone around Great Britain. arguments of law and fact which appeal with particular force to American the German note, in splite of the tone minds as to our own. It comes appropriately on a day when Germany boasts her intention to trample all that Germany is prepared to go to the laws and customs of the sea under utmost limits compatible with the sither feet.

Landon Post

because of Winston Spencer Churchill's American, desires to prevent occurfeel it keenly."-Philadelphia Ledger, announcement in parliament Monday of reprisals proposed against the Ger-"Have you ever thought seriously of man threat of a blockade. The Post marriage, sir ... Indeed I have; ever welcomes it, however, as proving that since the ceremony."-Boston Trans- Sir Edward has come to a realization that war cannot be prosecuted suc cessfully by indulging in ideals.

"Let Germany do her worst," says the Post. "She has done the allies" cause excellent service because her threats have destroyed the declaration of London and Paris and persuaded our government to exercise the full pressure of our sea power as it was used in the days of Nelson."

Daily News. The morning papers unite in express-

The fault is not ours, but the position government finds itself disappointed in of the Washington government is none this self-evident assumption. if will the easier for that."

Telegraph.

"The Tell their eaver "Sie Edward Grey exposes the aprings of British goes on to say, "have been instructed policy with a completeness which we believe will carry conviction in Amer- recognizable as such, but it must be every reasonable restraint, but by Ger- are abcompanied by American warthe allies to announce the exact char- ception of the note acter of their measures to increase the economic pressure on the enemy."

LONDON Feb 17 (Gloom in Euis making bas" is the comment of the

Manchester Guardian.

object of the Angle Japanese alliance in insure the independence and ineersty of China. The Guardian contends that in acating Japan's Pery conspictative pro-THEIR IN MINISTER. BRUNCHER AND THEIR eastern Mongolin tV, AV is 17 Land in Fukton, China has the

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swer of the German government to the "It is a powerful defense of the American note on the subject of the The writer declares that the tone of of the American communication, shows

> friendly relations. "One can read only with pleasure

We add to this that these shipments of weapons to our enemies have filled. The airship drifted to sea. public opinion in Germany with deep indignation and bitterness against the United States. Statistics of the amount of these shipments show that the Ger, the airship to sink to the surface of mans are not now justified in speaking the water. The survivors when they of friendly relations."

Count Von Revention then refers to the government's assumption that ing warm approval of the itply of neutrals do not intend to offer opposithe foreign secretary. The Daily News tion to the forcible suppression of the weapon (rade with Germany's enemies i "Europe is recling into barbarism, and he says that even if the German carry its firm decigion through to the aind.

"Submarine commanders," the writer to avoid , damaging American ships ica. We hitherto have used the tra- pointed out that American ships will mendous weapon of sea power with be recognizable as such only when they many's illegal and outrageous acts we ships. To assume that American flags stand defeated in our benevolent in- make ships recognizable and assure tention and now it only remains for their safety would be a gross miscon-

National Zeitung.

The National Zeitung says it believed the United States will understand this a a life simiggle for Gerlaany and rope is sunshine for Japan on Japan that the friendly, though firm tone of the German answer will make a soof Manchester Guardian on the demands impression, the libre so by the fact that made by Japan upon China which the Germany at the same time gives the Guardian declares, 'in some ways are United States the filandly advice to scarcely compatible with the declared have warships accompany its vessels

> The Tarblatt calls Geffinny's angway 'in its form: to its friendly tone and is the colm fichalty an excellent donuMEnt. It mayo It Admost Prory exe It for y and sanding of the Ger at a decla-

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way of insuring the safety of her ships namely by a convoy of warships. "We can only hope that the United States," the Tageblatt continues, "may understand the spirit breathed by the German note, which goes beyond the limits set by mere ourtesy."

### WRECKED IN NORTH SEA

Weight of Snow on Planes Forces Craft to Settle to Water: Men

Are Interned

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 18 (via London).—Confirmation has been received uation. No fault can be found, he says, here that a second German airship has with the declaration in the German an- | been wrecked off the coast of Jutland. Sir Edward's reply, the Post argues swer. Count Von Reventlow declares The Zeppelin L-3 exploded on Fance in an editorial already is antiquated that the German government, like the island Wednesday and another Zeppelin, commanded by Capt. Count Platen, sank to the shallow coastal warences which could disturb existing ater 10 miles north of Esbjerg, Jutland today. Four of the crew were drowned. but the others managed to get ashore. those parts of the German answer Some of them were suffering from which refer to American supplies to broken legs and other injuries. In all England and France," the writer says three officers and eight men escaped. Count Platen had both his legs broken.

> The survivors say they were on patrol duty over the North sea when the weight of snow on the envelope caused gained the shore first represented themselves as fishermen, hoving there by to escape internment. Afterward however, they admitted the truth. The will be interned at Odense, 87 miles southwest of Copenhagen, with the men who escaped from the Zeppelin wrecked Wednesday. It is understood that at the time of the accident the whole Zeppelin fleet was patrolling the North sea just outside Danish waters. Zeppelin No. 2 being in command.

#### WAR EMBARGO WOULD BE UNNEUTRAL ACT-WILSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-President Wilson told a delegation of women who brought a petition signed by 28,000 persone, asking an embargo on exports of war materials, today that such an embargo, în his opinion, would be an, unneutral act.

#### GOV. AMMONS MEMBER DRY FARMING CONGRESS

DENVER, Peb. 18.- E. M. Ammons former governor, has been selected as Callande member of the board of governors of the International Dry Farming congress, it was announced today



### OUCH! BACKACHF! RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

But stiffness away with sonell trial bottle of old "St. Jesob's Oil"

Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly !--- Yes. Almost instant relief

sciation cure which never disappoints and doesn't born the akin.

Straighten up! .. Quit complaining! Stup those incurous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Ou" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

### RUSSIA AND GERMANY TRADE WITH EACH OTHER

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20:-While the mmercial blockade between England nd Germany is maintained rigorously. strong feeling against trading between booked orders for Russia, after meeting their customers by appointment in Denmark or Sweden.

Russian manufacturers established in ne Scandinavian countries have subblied large quantities of shoes to Austria, the shipments being made via Germany. German holders of Russian bonds have managed to cash their interest comons through middlemen here.

France watches the commercial situation with a keen eye and is as careful as England to avoid all trading with Germans. The French consular agent here has just been dismissed from the office which he had held for 22 years, on charges that he shipped leather to Germany. He admitted the charge, but asserted that his office as consular agent was unsalarled and he saw no reason for breaking off his old business relations with his trusted cus tomers in Germany, "merely because some of the European countries happened to be at war."

#### AGED MAN ACQUITTED OF MURDERING WIFE

MARTINEZ Cal., Feb. 20.-Memhers of the jury that acquitted Peter Manni aged 74, of the murder of his invalid wife more than a year ago. said they had taken into consideration the fact that for eight a years Manai had taken devoted care of Mrs. Manni, who was bedridden with paralysis during that time. For 41 years the couple lived together on a ranch. In November, 1914, the aged man, without known provocation, shot and killed Mrs. Manni. His defense was senile dementia.

#### ONE SUFFOCATED, THREE WOUNDED IN BLAZE

was suffocated and three others inthe home of Dr. Nathan Blumbers nere today.

The man who lost his life. Loids fire and aroused the other occupants. room and was trapped by flames and sides the superficial side, the numbers

The four-months-old child of Dr. Blumberg was dropped from a window into the arms of a policeman and was uninjured.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED with Dandruff or Falling Hair, BURKE'S SULPHUR and SAGE will cure you. A guaranteed remedy for ladies or gentlemen for stopping the bair from failing out. Cleans the dandruff and stops the ends from splitting. For sale at 116% E. PIKES PEAK AVE. Price 50c.

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SAT TERS THAT IF YOU FEEL BACKACHY OR HAVE BLAD DER TROUBLE

Meat forms uric acid which excites ind overworks the kidneys in their eforts to filter it from the system. Reg. Lindelof, 742 East Platte. Har enters of meat must flush the kid-You must relieve Fisher, 207 North Institute: ievs occasionally. hem like you relieve your boxels; renoving all the golds, waste and mison, else you feel a dull misery in Jennings, so South Cascade. he kidney region, sharp pains in the mark or sick heads he, dissiness, your | Verinition, 14 South Corons domach sours, tongue is coated and then the weather-as had you have Ellis, 944 East Cimarron Bramatic twinger. The urine is Section 29 Monday, 7 45 p. m.; Mr. fondy, full of sediment; the channels and Mrs. L. Johnson, &M East Moreio fien get pritated, obliging you to get in two or three times during the night. To neutralize these irritating acids F A Nowers, 524 West Pikes Peak and flush off the look's urinous waste; Section 1 Triesday, 2.30 p. m. M. and flush off the look's urinous waste: Section ( Tuesday, 2.30 p. m. Mrs. Strout four ourses of JAA Saits Collins, 114 South Eleventh lou any pharmes), take a fahlespoonut in a glass of water before birak- Sheldon, 122 South Sixteenth. nat for a few tiaxs and your kidneys

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### FOLLOWING THE GASOLINE TRAIL HAS COME TO BE A SCIENCE IN WORK OF CITY POLICE

Stealing Automobiles Profitable Business, and Clever Thief Usually Gets Away

from soreness, stiffness, lameness and of activity for crooks—brand new, that in their specially dealgned notebooks pain follows a gentle rubbing with "Rt. is, so for as actual practice is conright on your painful back, and like principle. The "graft is rich" and the

is a harmless backache, lumbago and than good, And with the opening of says. Four out of every five cars that clars of criminals. Their kit is simple. consisting of a license tag. weveral set of metal stamps. The victims are the motor car owners. The stealing of motor cars has de-

forms of crime have become matters for the intellectual man. Mest of the rado Springs has been particularly fortunate in escaping motor thieves, esstrange cars, not even registered with DESPITE WAR CONDITIONS the authorities, here during the summer months. One reason attributed by the police is that such a large percentage of local cars are of high price and therefore, more easily located

> when lost. However, the local police have escaped entirely the censure of certain motor car owners or, rather, former through here by thieves operating in Denyer. In fact, the Denver police claim that an organized gang is operating in that city. Records show that a low-priced car is stolen on the average of once every two days there. Seidom are any recovered.

Clever crooks, these motor car thieves. Fifteen minutes work with file and stamps and his work is covered up. He has changed the number of the engine by filing off the old one removed the factory plate and mutilated the body number. He has even cut off the numbers on the tires. And sures the loss of the identity of the

They are more difficult to recover than any other because they all look alike. The changing of the numbers makes it next to impossible for a man to identify his own car. In fact, there is a case on record where four people claimed the same car.

Then, too, the cheaper cars are more easily disposed of. Ohe doesn't suspect a man who offers a chesp secondhand car for \$200, whereas what would happen were the machine one of the \$6,000 or \$7,000 makes?

Selling a stolen car is not difficult There are scores of good, plausible fences. Chief of Police Stark is inclined to the theory that most of the cars stolen in Colorado Springs and Denver are taken into Kansas, where they are sold to farmers looking for

price. Garage owners also buy. tion of the car is taken, including, he- tively. This data is telephoned immediately to every policeman in the city and all are soon on the lookout for the car. If they "spot" a car that looks suspicious they immediately check it

### DIBLE SIUDY CLASSFO

Leaders class-Monday, 2:50 p. District 1.

Section 7-Monday, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Curtis, 318 East, Dale. Section 11--Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. R. A. Chadwick, Jr., 1105 North Weber. Section 22 Monday, 2: 30 p. m., Mrs. Jordan, 22 East San Miguel.

Sections 250 26 and 27-Monday. 4 p. m., Mrs. J. A. Hull, 20 East Monu-Section 35-Tuesday, 7 20 p. m., Miss Jurd. 745. North Wahsatch; study

Section 36-Monday ... 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Keener, 436 East Cache la Poudre. Section 87-Monday, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. lark, 1228 North Wabsatch.

District 2. Section 3 Monday, 3 p. m., Mrs. Pitman, 1504 North Royer, Section 9 - Monday, 7:45 p. m. Mrs George Knowles, 743 East Cache la

Poudre. Section 10 Monday, 2.30 p. m., Mrs. Holderman, 1020 East Monument. Section 11 Monday, 7.30 p. m., Mrs. Section 12- Monday, 8 p. m., Mrs.

Section 12-1Monday, 7-20 p. m., Mrs. Bestion 28 Tuesday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs.

Se tion 29 Tuesday, 7,36 p m., Mrs. District 4.

Section 2 Theseles, 2.36 p. m. Mrs. Section & Tuesday, 7 20 p in., Mrs Section 10 Turaday, 7.20 p. m., Mrs. Section 29-Monday, 7:45 p. m. Mes

Nices indee, contained with lithin, and Hallions 22 and 24 Monday, 7:30 p. Av been used for generations to clean m. Mrs. W. B. Peatre, 419 West San ### fone 25 \$66 24- Monday, 7:36 P

> Section 1 Monday, 7 p. m. Mrs. Dr. manage and the second

AR. THE WAR IN CHIEF.

section 4 - Manday, 7 p. m., Mrs.

And now there is a brand new field passing the disgription they have taken when notified by headquarters.

Identification Difficult. "Now consider how difficult it is to switch keys, a pair of nippers and a on the lookout for them. They all Affilian always. Most of them have their distinguishing features. This us to locate & cheap car that has been city several days. Then, of course, we have time to make every kind of a

> check arainst it." There is no way to prevent the thef of your car unless you place a tried and proved guard over it. A smart thief seldom is baffled by locks and

Last summer a car was taken from into the seat to start the englise, he a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unound the switch locked. For some reason or other he didn't have a key to fit it. Leaning over to a motorist whose machine was standing next to was during a hand concert—he said: "I say, have you a hunch of keys? seem to have misplaced my switch

The stranger had. The thier soon had the switch unlocked, had returned the keys, thanked his benefactor, and was away. He never was heard of again; neither was the cer. When the story of the theft appeared in the newspapers the man who had loaned the key told of what had happened. Rock chased four thieves through Colty-about 100 miles before they finally caught them. The men were going

police have a finger on all sources of news of motor cars. And they know just what is best to do at the moment when a car is missing. Truly, following the gasoline traff is a

to Kansas to dispose of the car, they

#### Should Not Feel Discouraged.

So many people troubled with in penefited by taking Chamberlain's Tabets that no one should feel discouraged who has not given them a trial: stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Obtainable ev-

### GOLDFIELD BARTENDER

serviceable cars at a very reasonable aged 27 a bartender, was shot and facity, both by residents and nonresi- him for failing to come home to dinjured in a fire that partly destroyed dents. Especially the latter, for under ner. Trott, who is in a serious conregister their cars or take out a tem- Victor, takes all the blame upon him terested and learn the language. porary license. Theirs are reported at self for the shooting. The couple have Silverman: a lawyer, discovered the police headquarters, where a descriptive two sons, aged I and 4 years respec-

#### NEW YORK INFANT DEATH RATE LOWEST IN HISTORY

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-The infant death rate in New York city in 1914 was the lowest in the city's history. says a bulletin of the health department. The rate for children under 1 year was 94.6 per 1.000. The next lowest rate was that of St. Louis 103.3, Baltimore being the highest, 154.6;

The decrease here since 1907 when by the department to the work of its bureau on child hygiene.

Mrs. Nuberida I want a box of your best cigars to give my husband for Christmas Dealer-Tes, 'm. Here are some very fine Henry Clays, in. Mrs. Nuberide-Is that Henry Clay? Why, I had no idea he was so homely No: I don't want those. Give me that hox with the pretty Spanish girl on the

### HAD ECZEMA FOR IWENTY YEARS

First on Limbs. Then Spread All Over. Could not Sleep on Account of Itching. Small Pimples Later Appeared. Cuticura, Soap and Cuticura Dintment Healed.

Manchaster, Kanish - "I had serens for twenty your. Arst on my legs, then it spread all over me. It appraised as a rash. Listed not sleep or rest on account of the Mehlag. Acratching or nabbing "ods the last approved, and b' 22 da for and.

I had used ...... Ointmatt, and a proution to hathe with, tried all the borne is apedies and many preparations but without relief. Then Commenced uning Custours Soup and Olat. It allow " a to discribe.". In one south I wis alresty relieved of the mkty. I mather how of Cuthara Mar-MAC ... the Cutter ... t. g ...... I am usw

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### FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS

'Pape's Dispepsin' ends all stomech distress in five minutes

which portion of the food did the damyour stornech is it is revolt; if sour ate has ferinebted into stubborn turnes: handy diver and aches, belok gazes and cids, and eructate undirected food: breath foul tongue chated just take h little Papels Dispersin and in five minutes you wonder what became of he judiblection and distress.

ally keeps this delicate organ regulated

our liberal limit without rebellion: if your blond is a damage histead of a in which costs only fifty cents for a wonderful -- it diseats food and sets things straight, so gently and easily hat it is really astonishing. Please. for your sake, don't go on and on with

### **ESPERANTO**

THE WAR AND THE PROPAGANDA OF ESPERANTO

By PAUL, BLAISE. Any who may have read in this col

ticle taken from the British Esper antist for January, a special interest in the experiences herein narrated).

From various quarters words of disnuragement are heard in relation to he progress of our movement during this time of international discord. But

an example of progressiveness in the utilization of our language to promulgate through the whole world their concise information" concerning the success of their armies?

Willingly or unwillingly, they aid igestion and constipation have been the propaganda of our language in the They contain no pepsin or other di-language, useful in all sorts of international relations. Solders and Red Cross workers of the different armies would find it very useful on the batthe fields and during the passage through foreign lands. Belgian refugees (both French and Flemish-speaking) would be much happier and more IS SHOT BY HIS WIFE at home, if they could speak with their

English hosts in a common tongue. GOLDFIELD, Feb. 20, Fred Trott, It would be advisable for all Espertally wounded by his wife, Eva. at townsmen and their guests that Es-It is difficult to keep track of the their home here today. The couple peranto can be more easily and rap-

> every meeting I say some words in sion charge, as I know, there is no Esperantist in osophy and the theosophic theory. the rate was 144 per 1,000 is credited the place. Every time, after the ledture, some people come for informa- sive and soul satisfying explanation of tion; and on my return to London I life, but had been thrown back upon send further facts and literature; and myself time after time and was leannow with this sim I have sent as gifts. more than 69 copies of the Esperanto

Manuai. In some cities the interest has been such that English and Belgians together have commenced learning Wis peranto, or perhaps a club has been organized. Since September 15 at least 40,000 persons, have beard of our lansuage, through my lectures, and many more have been able to read the allusions to it in the local newspapers. The time has come, then, for real propagandists, that in those towns where I have spoken they should continue to interest their townsmen in

It is wonoderful to find that in many owns of Great Britain-especially in Wales even the word Esperanto is unchown; but more wenderful is the fact. hat a great number of very busy people, such as mayors, pastors, teachers, merchants, etc., show themselves ready to take an interest in our language.

Then let the pessimistic brethren ake new courage and work as they are able for the language of peace and brotherhood. So they will ace, after the war, a tele regival of Esperante and Experantism.

The legislative assembly of Alberta. "ariada, has been asked to grant equal marage in that province

#### Piles Cured at Home By New Absorption Method residence there. The house was con-If you suffer from bleeding, itching,

#### PREELECTION DATA FOR **VOTERS AND CANDIDATES**

Here is a little lift of election data for candidates and voters which will answer a haif dozen questions invariably asked hundreds of times during the few weeks immediately proceding elections:

March 6- First day to file petitions of northaction. March 17-Last day of filing nominations.

March 27 - Registration, in procincts, \$ a., m. to \$ p. m. March, 29 Registration at city finit, oun, in to 9 in his March 31 last day to change address at city hall.

April 6 Election day.

### MIDWEST'S INCOME ABOVE MILLION IN FIRST ILM MONTHS

(Continued From Page One.)

lisher. The source of oil supply of

the Midwest company constitutes the

two largest fields in Wyoming-the

salt Creek; a producing field, and the the third field is Buffalo Basin, proved o contain gas in large quantities. The Salt Creek field has been proerritory, and a much larger shale ter ritory, and only about eight per cen of its territory has been drilled. The oldest well of large production was sink five years ago, but the average life of wells now producing in less manent camps in the field, including Salt Creek, and 100 employes. There are 22 pumping stations and 150 miles of pipeline. There are 80 commercial wells in the field, their production ranging from 20 to 1,000 barrels daily. The total daily production of the field n December 31, an average day, was

Land Acquired Last Year. The Midwest company acquired the hen operations closed in November with other companies had proved about .500 acres of land, of which 50 per ent is held by the Midwest. The connany has seven wells in the field. five of which obtained oil. The wells of the field, it is believed, will average 100 or 150 harrels daily.

13:000 barrels, while the total production

of the field from the beginning of

perations to the close of the year was

.963.076 harrels.

The Buffalo Basin field was located with the Grass Creek. One test hole, 1.655 feet deep, was drilled and obtained a large flow of gas, estimated at 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 cubic feet evto determine its gasoline content and to throw light on the possibilities of extracting gardine in commercial quantities ...

#### LECTURE ON THEOSOPHY AT ANTLERS TOMORROW

E. Y. Blum, lawyer, reform politicism, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—One man numerous automobiles owned in the quarreled when Mrs. Trott uphraided idly learned than any other tongue. If writer and lecturer for the Theosophthe facts are set forth skillfully and rical society, will give two lectures in clearly, almost always it will happen Colorado Springs this week, tomorrow dents. Especially the latter, to dition in the Red Cross hospital in that some of the hearers become in and Tuesday night, in the parlors of the Antlers hotel. The lectures are From the time that I began my talks under the auspices of the Colorado upon Belgium and the Belgians," for Springs branch of the society, of the benefit of my unhappy country- which Mrs. C. R. Arnold is president hold gailons of pure water in reserve, cide." men. I have made a better and more and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins secreeffective propaganda of Esperanto than tary. The talks will begin at 8:15 I could have believed I should do. At o'clock and there will be no admis-

regard to our language and its utility; Mr. Blum is one of the national lecwhen I know some of those present turers of the Theosophical society and could be interested in it, or I ask in is president of the western federation Esperanto for some word or words, of the association. He is also presiwhich an Esperanust prescrit kindly dent of the Missouri State Anticruelty will translate for me into English; or society. It was while making investisimply inform the audience of the gations into spiritualism and spiritual use of Esperanto made by the Ger- latic phenomena that he was first atman-Austrian military staff, if, so far tracted to theosophy, the study of the-

"I searched for a really comprehen

ing toward the theory of scientific materialism when I was drawn into the investigations," said Mr. Blum in au men had concluded that there was as an expose ended in convincing me Probably there are other theories excomplete "And, contrary to the popular idas,

heosophy is not in the least aniagosense take a man sway from his faith. it really makes that religion plainer and more satisfying. We have no creeds and are merely truth stekers."

#### FIRE ON ROYER STREET

been determined, caused \$150 de ant o a louge at 610 North Royer strant house but who has not taken up his ing. pletaly in Tiames when the flor department arriv≠d.

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Garfield School Children Boosting Springs I'wo Hundred and Fifty Letters Sent Out

Two hundred fifty letters have been downthwn district has payed street sent out by pupils of the Garfield and they are swept once a day. The child in the city write a friend telling people. Some of the people in Colesomething of the beauties of Colorado rado Springs are Fich, but are like rich Springs and the Pikes Peak region. An excellent example of these letters is good schools and the one I attend is given herewith, written by Charles especially a good one. Mr. Grafton is Dwinell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dwinell of 232 East Monument street.

The boy wrote: "Knowing that you want to visit Colorado Springs, I will give you a little information about the city and tell you about its fine location.

This city of Colorado Springs was laid out in 72 as a temperance town: It is located about six miles from the Rockies and nearly 75 miles south of Denver in the Pikes Feak region. We ery 24 hours. Tests are being made tains with Pikes Peak in the center "Our climate is most delightful in

winter especially. The altitude is 8,000 feet above the level of the sea. Many tourists come here to enjoy this wonderfully refreshing climate. Colorado Springs has obtained the nickname. The City of Sunshine on account of the sun shining here 365 days every the roads are always in excellent conyear. In winter it never gets too cold to sleep out on a sleeping porch hecause I sleep on one all winter. It is to be sure to come over the Lincoln a rare thing when our thermometers highway and stop over in Colorado register below zero.

"Our water here is the best water !! cold, clear and sparkling and always Springs, or in other words at the Playquenches one's thirst. It is soft water ground of America. and is very pure. The water comes to "Now, FR close, wishing you to visit from the mountains through long pipes. Colorado Springs this year. Be sure There are a number of reservoirs which to write me and tell me, what you de-"The people of this city indulge in sports most of the time. Some of their sports are: Picnicking, bunting, fishing, mountain climbing, skating, automobile riding and golf. One great reason why they like outings of this kind is because the sun's brilliant rays help to keep up good health.

"Colorado Springs has many advantages as a residence city. It has wide streets and and well kept lawns. The

### 9,000 BELGIANS LIVING

NUNSPEET, the Metherlands, Feb. 157-The life of the 9,000 Helgian refuinterview. "Better men and far abler gees who are enjoying the hospitality of little of this fragrant, antiseptic oream. the Dutch authorities in a wast camp in your nostrils, let it penetrate through something in piritualism, but Sir Oliver here, is an interesting side light of every air passage of the head; souths Lodge had not made his public pro- the war. The camp, which is one of and heat the swollen, infismed mucous nouncements at the time. What started numerous similar concentration centers apread about Holland, is situated that there was an existence after death on a sand; plain surrounded by pine and beyond the range of the physical woods renewned for their efficacy in senses, but the spiritualistic explana- the treatment of incipient tuberculosis. tion was not satisfying and I began It consists of four vitiages formed of my search which brought me into the capitally arranged and commodious Theosophical society. I was told to ac- huts, in which each family has a chamcept the theosophic theory as a hy b.r. All have board floors and are il pothesis and not to reject it because luminated with electric light. In each it was new, and I did so accept it, of the villages are large workrooms for different trades, washhouses, baths and tant which explain life, but I have a children's recreation shed, all pronever found one so clear, logical and vided with heating apparatus, while there are four school houses and a wooden church expable of seating about 2,000 people. Hespitals for ordinary nistic to religion and does not in any aliments and for infectious diseases, s dispensary and several small libraries have been either specially exected or established in houses already standing in the neighborhood and lent for the purpose by charitable people.

guard and besides the company of 15d that dill, faded on strocked appearsoldiers a small detachment of county same, this simple mixture was amplied police and Reigian gondarmes parents with wonderful effect. By asking at the villages to keep order. Tools neces and drug store for "Wveth's Sage and sary to all the ordinary trades are pro- Sniphur Compound, von will get a bute last night. The building is owned vided and several small buts in each large better of this old time recite, by Joe Rows and was rented a few village are fitted up as workshope. The Teady to two, for about 50 cents. This date ago by A. Rosenberg, who has men make or mend all their own shoes, simple maxines can be depended upon moved, a fart of his furniture into the and clothes, while the women do new. To restore natural color and beauty to

If you duffer from bleeding, Riching, I had me you address, and I will sell you have to come address, and I will sell you have to come your address, and I will sell you have to come your property. In a certain heavy-missionary move-possess, and I will sell you have to come your turn. So and . The will sell you have to come your turn. So and . The will sell you have to come your turn. So and . The will sell you have to come and the from the first row. "Now, madem, it is has been applied to so each your turn." So and . The will sell you have to come and the from turn. So and . The will sell you have to come and the from turn. So and . The will sell you have to come and her will be been applied to so each your turn. So and . The will sell you have to come and her will sell you have to come and her will sell you have to come and her work about that The woman after another application or two, it is not your possess to the property of the will you have to the sell your will be a sell. The woman after another application or two, it is not your possess to the property of the will you have the sell your will be a sell. The woman after another application or two, it is not your possess to the sell of the property of of nance submittellers, and so on. The suithir because it darkens so natural-

courseous and thrifty. people in the east. There are many him for teaching ethics to the scholars. 1,000 students. Among the most inportant churches are the Presbyterian. Methodist, Congregational, Baptist and Christian. I attend the Methodist and

like it very well. "The scenery about Colorado Springs is most beautiful especially the parks, canons and many noted buildings Some of the most important week are: Printers home, where old printers ern Woodmen, where the Woodwer

from all over the world liver "There are a number of beautiful drives about Colorado Springs. All dition, if you expect to ke to the

Springs a little while. "If you go by train become and get ever tasted. In summer it is always a stopover privilege at Colorado

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JAPAN'S ACTION

IN THE FAST EAST

(Continued From Page One.)

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on the mainland of China, lying on-

posite to the Japanese island of For-

mosa. China is not to cede or lease

It was pointed out in some quar-

Secretary Hay's Note.

First, they will in no way interfere

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nterest within any so-called sphere of

Interest in the Japanese-Chinese ne-

by Representative Hobson to secure

the adoption of a resolution asking for

free hand in dealing with the situation.

Japan Has Explained.

influence of other powers, Japan will

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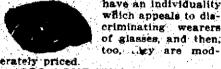
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#### CHURCH JANITOR FOUND GUILTY OF GIRL'S MURDER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 18.-David Fountain, a church japitor, who confessed to the murder of 16-year-old Margaret Milling, in the German Lutheran church of this city last De- information from the state department cember, was found guilty late today I was met by the comment from both of murder in the first degree.. Not a witness was put on the stand in his affairs committee and Representative defense and no plea for lentency was Mann, the Republican leader, that made, Fountain's attorneys in crossexamining witnesses however atsempted to show that he was insune. The convicted man will be sentenced next Tuesday to death. Superior Judge

M. C. Glenn commended the fury for its decision, saying the case was one of the most atrocious ever perpetrated in California.

Electricity is superseding all other orms of power for the automobile.

### LITTLE PIMPLES ON CHILD'S FACE

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### GERMANY ADVISES U.S. TO KEEP SHIPS OUT OF WAR ZONE: NOT RESPONSIBLE

man, which is contrary to the inter-

many readily acknowledges, has proin apite of these protests and protests from other neutral states. Great Britair could not be induced to depart her cargo was destined solely for the German civil population, and necordployed only for this purpose.

"Germany is as good as cut off. from the overseas supply by the allent or protesting teleration of neutrals not ! buly dit regard to such goods as are at solute contraband, but also in regard to such as according to acknowledged war, are only condiat all. Great Britain, on the other hand is, with the toleration of neutral governments, but only supplied with arrangements for avoid goods which are regarded by Great Britain, if sent to Germany, as absolute contraband, namely: Provisions. with goods which have always been regarded as absolute contraband.

Traffic in Arms.

"The German government feels itself obliged to point out with the greatest emphasis that a traffic in arms estimated at many hundreds of millions is being carried on between American firms and Germany's ene-Germany fully comprehends that the practice of right and the folalienate or lease to another power part letation of wrong on the part of heuof the Shantung coast or islands; also trais are matters absolutely at the discretion for neutrals and involve no formal violation of neutrality. Gerfrom the main line back to Kiao-Chow many therefore; did not complain of any formal violation of neutrality, but "In Manchuria and Mongolia - Lease the German government, in view of of the railways acquired from Russia complete evidence before if, cannot s to be extended; also four requests help pointing out that it, together with as to Japanese advisers, investment of the entire public opinion of Germany. capital, foreign concessions etc., in feels itself to be severely prejudiced by the fact that neutrals, in safeguarding "In Fukien-As this is the province their rights in legitimate commerce with Germany, according to internaachieved no, or only insignificant, results, while they are making unlimited use of their right by carrying on con ters today that it was to prevent distraband traffic with Great Britain and crimination against foreigners in these our other enemies.

very spheres of influence that the ppen "If it is a formal right of neutrals door" agreement between the powers to take no steps to protect their legitiwas brought about by the United mate trade with Germany, and even to allow themselves to be influenced in the direction of the conscious and will-Secretary Hay's note to Japan on ful restriction of their trade, on the other hand they have a perfect right. which they unfortunately do not ex-It has seemed to this government nightly desirable that the various pow- croise, to cease contraband trade, esrs claiming apheres of influence in pecially in arms, with Germany's i enemies: China should give formal assurances:

Counter Measures Adopted.

"In view of this situation, Germany, sees herself obliged to answer Great Britain's murderous method of naval nowers should apply the Chinese cus- If Great Britain, in her fight against coms tariff to such regions, and that Germany, summons hunger as an ally no higher harbor duties or railroad for the purpose of imposing upon a harges should be paid than by their civilized people of 70,000,000 the choice Japan's reply given by Viscount Anki, claif will, then Germany today is demperial government will have no appeal to similar allies. emitation to give their assent to so

"Geimany trusts that the neutrals just and fair a proposal of the United who so far have submitted to the disadvantageous consequences Great Britain's hunger war in silence. gotiations is intense in official and or at most in registering a protest, will diplomatic quarters. An effort today display toward Germany no smaller measure of toleration even if German

Chairman Flood of the house foreign means at its disposal the Importation of war material to Great Britain and ed that neutral governments, which epemies, will not oppose forcible sup-TOKIO, Ech. 18 .- It was Tearned here pression.

today that Japan recently explained the "Acting from this point of view, the tenor of her demands upon China to German admiralty proclaimed a naval certain friendly powers, including the war zone whose limits it exactly defined. Germany, so far as possible. The impression is held in some quar- will seek to close this war zone with flags and neutral ships, could not other ers in Tokio that, without intending mines and also will endeavor to de- erwise be recognized beyond doubt to disturb the "open door" policy, the stroy hostile merchant vessels in integrity of China or the spheres of every other way

"While the German government, in gradually seek to extend her influence taking action baged upon this overin China. She feels it is being argued ...

### to my reduction rade to the deset; Line Starvation

LONDON, Peb. 18 ... The anxiety felt The Medical Record (New York) of to communicate to the house informs. Pear to be of special physiological im- wherever possible tion on this subject which has been pertance. but if the sales in order to but but if the malts. The order to prevent in the surest

throat and bropolyal troubles is die in fow willier AGO, Feb. 18. The department inches measure to its opitent of time so: of agriculture's plan of extermination combined with other harvorehis as to

adopted tonight at the closing 2. but have yielded to Eckman's Alterative. (case of German's of the eightswhith annual meeting of As it contains no opinion, parcotics. "How this met

In. J. T. Gibson of Des Moines was you or you can expe direct.

far removed from his intermediat geerty; on the other hand it does not fail to recognize that it in the action to be taken akning Great Britain dangers arme which threaten all traits within the war wone, without distinct tion. This is a petural result of mine from the course of action she had de warfare which, ever under the atrict cided upon. Thus, for instance, the est observance of the limits of inter-American ship Withelming recently actional law, endangers every ship was stopped by the British sitsough upproaching the mine sayes. The Her-(Reman civil population, and, according the tase they have done in the case ing to the express declaration of the of grievous damages, inflicted upon German government, was to be em them by Reitigh measures at the more so as German) is resolved. for the protection of neutral shapping even in the daval war zone, to do everything which is at all contatible with the attainment of this object . Cin view, of the fact that Gerniaus gave the first proof of her good will in fixing a time limit for not less than only conditional contraband, but with achieved by remaining away from the despite this ample notice, which greatly affects the achievement of our industrial raw materials, etc., and even aims in our war against Great Britain, enter these closed waters will themselves bear the responsibility for any infomunate accidents that may occon Germany disclaims all responsibility for such accidents and their consequences.

Says U. S. Migunderstands Issue. "Germany has Intriber expressly anmany imposes upon fiself is prepulliby Great Britain toward Germanywhich conception will now also he sim ilarly interpreted by Germany the presumption will be that neutral ablica have contraband aboard. Germany naturally is unwilling to renounce its rights to ascertain the presence of contraband in neutral vessels and in certain cases to draw conclusions

"Germany is ready, finally, to deliberate with the United States conerning any measures which might cure the safety of legitimate shipping of neutrals in the war zone, Germany cannot, however, forbear to point out that all its afforts in this direction may be rendered very diffi-Coult by two circumstances, first, the misuse of neutral flags by British merchant vessels which is indahitably known to the United States; second the contraband trade already mentioned, especially in war materials, on

Regarding the latter point, Gerafter six months of patient waiting States, after further consideration. ing to the spirit of real neufrance. Re-Two other requests were that the warfare with sharp counter-measures garding the first point, the sorret ordor of the British admiralty recommending to British merchant ships the use of neutral flags has been cominunicated by Germany to the United own nationals in these respective between destitution and starvation or States, and confirmed by communicasubmission to Great Britain's commer- tion with the British foreign office which designates this procedure as enninister of foreign affairs, said. The termined to take up the gauntlet and tirely unobjectionable and in accordante with British law. British merchant shipping unmediately followed this advice as gountless is known to the American covernment from the incidents of the Lusitania and Jack-

> British Vessela Armed. "Moreover, the British government

has supplied arms to British merchant President Wilson should be given a her allice, and she takes it for grant- most cases cannot be undertaken, seeing that in the case of a disguised so far have taken no steps against British ship from which an arrack may the traffic in arms with Germany's be expected the searching party and the submarine would be exposed to destruction. "Great Brita o then would be in a

position to make the German messarea illusory if the British merchant fleet persists in the misuse of neutral Germany, however, being in a state of necessity, wherein she was placed by violation of law, anust render effective her measures in all elecumstances n order thereby to compel her adcorresponding with international law Metcalf's Comet, and so to restore the freedom of the reas, of which Germany at all times Causes Tuberculosis is the defender, and for which she today is fighting

"Germany, therefore, rejoices that here concerning the demands Janan December 18, 1909, contains an article the United States has made repremade upon China in the course, of the on "The Treatment of Pulmonary Tu- sentations to Great Britain concerning regotiations which almost immediately berculosis. Based on the Assumption the illegal use of their flag and exfollowed the occupation by Japan of That the Dictetic Cause of the Disease presses the expectation that this prothe German concession of Kiso-Chow is Lima Starvation," by Dr. John F. coduce will force Great Britain to cewas exemptified in a request made in Ausselt, who says: "The condition spect the America flas in the future parliament this after con for the pub. which is recognized as preceding the the this expectation, ecommunders of iention of the text of these demands active development of tuberculosis in German submacr es have been in housed at the Harvard college of-Answering his questioner, Foreign Sec. the adult may be considered as due stricted, as alreads mentioned in the servatory to take. The come: to lime starvation. \* \* \* Among with of February 4, to refrain from four a by Miss H. S. Lea att, an ob-I am not at present in a past on imorganic substances lime salts ap-juigent action against neutral vessels sematory insisted out integraphs

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United States would rursently reconsmend to its merchant vessels to avoid the British paval war zone, in any wase, until the settlement of the flag question. Germany is inclined to the confident hope that the United States significance the brayy battle which Germany, is a aging for existence, and that from the foregoing explanations and promises it will acquire full understanding of the motives and the aims of the measures announced by

patterns.

"Germany repeats that it has now resolved upon the projected measures only under the strongest necessity of national self-defense, such medsure having been deferred out of consideration for neutrals.

"If the United States, in view of the weight which it is Justified inthrowing and able to throw into the succeed at the last moment in removing the grounds which make that procedure an obligatory duty for Germany, and if the American government, in varticular, should find a way to make the declaration of London respected on penalf, also, of those powers which are fighting on Germany's side and thereby make possible for Germany legitimate importation of the necessaries of life and indestrial raw material, then the German government could not too highly appreciate such a service, rendered in the interests of humane methods of warfare, and would gladly draw conclusions from the new situation,"

### Discovered in 1896, Has Reappeared

CAMERITHEE, Mass. Feb. 18 .- The

reappearance of Metcalf's comet, disastronomer of that name given me confidentally by the Jap- are not in equatic combination it is manner the consequence of confidentally by the Jap- difficult to all some that the colls can show though naturally not an far so exist of the cometa probable course appropriate than for food,"

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### British Soldiers Are Honored for

Martin-Leake of the Royal army medical corps, has been awarded a clasp to the Victoria cross, an textremely unusual honor.

Lieutenant Martin-Leake won the war, and, as this decoration is bestowed only once on an individual. the class has been given him for "most coaspicuous bravery and devotion to duty throughout the campaign. especially during the period from the scale; of the fate of peoples, should twenty-ninth of October to the eighth! of November, near Zonnebeke, in rescuing while expused to a constant fire, a large number of wounded who were lying close to the enemy's

Lieut, Col. F., W.: Alexander of the Royal field artillery has been awarded the Victoria cross for saving his guns at Elouges, Belgium, white under a fishk attack, and for rescuing a wounded man while under a heavy Among others who have received the

Victoria cross are Drammer William

Kenney, for resching men on five occasions while under fire and twice saving machine guns by carrying them out of action; Lieut, J. A. O. Brooke of the Gordon Hightlanders. Cart John France Valletin and Lieut. F. A. Liopass, all of whom were killed, for leading attacks on German treaches and rescuing wounded; James Mac. singe. kenzie of the Scots guards, who also wan killed and Privates Henry Robson of the Royal Scote, Abram Acton and James Smith of the border regiment, and Lieut. Philip Neams of the Boyal engineers, for rescuing wound- ! ed, and Lance Corporal Michal Leary ! of the Irish quards, for conspicuous bravers at Chinchy, February 1. Leary are ording to the official an

come formed one of a storming party which advanced against the Germana who were nothing the first barrisade which he explured after killing three Germans and taking two prisoners. lears, thus eave the official report. "proctically captured the enemy a posiffen by himself and prevented the rest of the attacking party from being

and other housements been and dedto officers and mon for anapathores

W. O. TEMPLE COMMITS SUICIDE IN DENVER

TORNVER, Feb. 18. - William . O Temple, aged \$7, prominent lawver and insurance company official, killed himself teday by shooting. Two months ago Temple suffered a nervous bireak-Anne who will be at their by a California. Immunitarium.

#### MAN BADLY SLASHED IN CUTTING AFFRAY

Clifton Brown, colored, a bartender employed at the Driving club, was Acts of Bravery hadly wounded last night in a cutting aftray at the Field's pool hall on Huerfano street. Bort Holly, his assailant, escaped and is being sought by the police. Brown was taken to St. Francis hospital where, it is feared he may not recover. The fight followed. an argument over payment for a game of pool. Holly whipped out a pocket Victoria cross in the South African knife and slashed Brown on the left cheek, inflicting a deep gash that penetrated clear through to his tongue. Holly ran out of the pool hall without his coat or hat. Brown is being attended by Dr. R. S. Grant.

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#### NORWEGIAN STEAMER IS SUNK BY MINE

LONDON, Feb. 18. The Norwegian steamer Nordcap, according to the Exchange Telegraph company's Copenhagen correspondent, has struck a German, mine in the Baltic sea and foundered. All of her crew periched. The Nordcap was a steamer of 322. tens and was owned by W. R. Angelt & Company of Haugesend. The crews of one Danish and three Norwegian ships at Aarhus, Denmark, refused today to sail for Business and left their

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Scenes at Hotel Astoria, Formerly Famous Hostelry, Are Thrilling: Thousands of Wounded Arrive There Daily: No Artists Ball This Year

By GEORGES DUFRESNE.

feeling very optimistic and Paris gradually begins to look like her old self.

Pout va bien' has become the usual seting everywhere among all classes and this in itself, of course, shows where all our thoughts are-with the long line of brave "plouplous" who ara slowly forcing back the Germans with a patience of which we had never believed French soldlers capable.

#### No Artists Ball.

rilists are at the front and their gay nodels have become nurses or are knitting mittens and body belts and sleeping belimets for their absent friends and former employers.

But go into the Tuileries gardens in the lunch hour, and you will find the little midientes munching their frugal meal and chirping as gaily as birds who feel the first breath of spring in

Many of them are wearing the symbels of mourning, many of them are bemoaning the loss of dear friends. int all are hopeful because they know that Prance is safe and they laugh at he fear, of the spiked helmets which to take conselves a little too seriously. fully a few short mouths ago brooded The Theater Francale still clings to

same cheerfulness, the same optim-Unternational News Service Special ism. Dignified deputies smilingly submit to informal interviews on a beach. on the bouleyard and white-bearded sengtors with the red boutonniere of the Legion of Honor in the buttonthat we are making hole of the immortal Prince Albert ourselves as we in Rue de Tournon, who while he wields his razor or whirls around his curling iron recites a new original impromptu poem in honor of the sword.

> Absinthe Has Gone We have been busy making resolutions since New Years, partly because we have broken some we made six weeks ago, partly because we must

"rout va blen." Most of the new resolutions will go the way of the old, but one is definite and irrevocable-we will never again drink absinthe. The official decree tallooing the green curse of France will be made permanent by

the French people themselves, When you American birds of pasback will be broken before then, you will find a new Paris, a calm, industrious and scher Paris. Its appeal you will however, find just as irresistible as that of the old. The spirit and atmosphere will be the same. though their expressions and mani-

Regiment." French amsic and patriotic



GRAND DUCHESS OF LUXEMBURG Who Has Snubbed the Kaiser.

repertory of the increasing number of music halls.

#### Hotel Astoria a Hospital

Of course you remember from last summer the Rotel Astoria, one of the favorite reging places of Americans of wealth. Well, its glory has departed or rather, it has a new one. Phe famous barroom where formerly American and French, tennesse dores have been fighting in the ranks.

Now as before the Astoria is one the centers of life in Paris. Whenever I pass there I see crowds assembled outside waiting for the amsomehow show our gratitude because bulances which are to bring new wounded from the

> In the afternoon it is very outside this headquarters of the British Red Cross, English officers in khaki come and go, ubiquitous boy scouts elbow their way through the crowds. Aristocratic British women in the garb of nurses arrive in their own luxurious motor cars.

In front of the main entrance a little Japanese "bonne" is playing with fair-haired children. She wears patent leather slippers, black trousers instead of skirts, and a blue

When she catches one of her little charges she kisses the child and on her strangely one of the big plate glass windows of the Astoria restaurant a wounded Those wounded by rifle bullets re-English soldier is placifly watching

This afternoon I visited the mospital.



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founded it. Inside I found 300 English patients nearly all on the was Jarvis, conducted me into the former restaurant facing the Champs Elysees. There are 50 beds here, enormous gilt 'lits de luxe' light and cheerful, as are the patients. Side by side you find Englishmen and Scotchmen, Irishmen and anadians, Australians and Gurkhas. cigarettes. The hospital has 30 English and 30 French trained nurses, many of them with names which are famous in history.

Football Player Loses Leg. in the hotel rooms above are the wounded. I shall not attempt to decupied by three soldiers one man is grouning loudly.

"It is not so much because of pain." Dr. Jarvis whispers to me, "but this mous football players. You under-

cover remarkably quickly. Worse are ment reads as follows: the shrapnel wounds, but worst of ell.

### MOULH ORFANS ARE WANTEN BY BRITISH

British To-my T-oves to Play Tunes to theer self and Fallows

responsible for the equipment of the British towns has made the serious plunder. Not in his fire or simulaltion; those are all they should be. But in every soldier's knapysch, besides bis field marshal's baten, there should have been a mouth-organ.

Lying in his cold trench, listening to the monontonous scream and rost of the shells overhead. Tommy wants music to hearten him. And as he will tell you, there is no music like the music of the mouth-organ.

It is a soul-stirring instrument, producing in the mouth of the expert s melody something between that of a harmonium and a bazpipe. Every regiment has its mouth-organ virtuoso, who leads the camp sing songs on his instrument. Usually he announces be forehand what he is going to play, so

that there shall be no mistake. The way of the expert is not easily acquired. First, he gives the organ s rub along his trousers, then moistens it for action.

"Little Gray Home in the West," he shoulders, puts the instrument to his lips, stares straight in front of him with eyes that see nothing, and blows.

At intervals in the music he wraps his left hand-round the organ by way of sounding hoard, or taps its end lightly with his fingers to give it that melodious swell and rhythm that only

Maybe he stamps one foot to the time of it while his cheeks expand and collapse, his eyes start from his head, and sees pink behind the ears, while the health authority within whose juris-Germans in the opposite trenches listen

dumdum bullets?" I ask.

"No never." Dr. Jarvis replies. don't believe there are any. Why should anyone deliberately add to the horrors of war? We leave that to you newspapermen," he adds, rather maliciously.

#### ADDITIONAL HEALTH SAFEGUARDS FOR THE TRAVELING PUBLIC

hereafter drink freely of the water supplies thereon without fear. Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo is sending out today an amendment to man was one of England's most far the interstate quarantine regulations which prohibits such vessels from serving to their passengers water from the lake or stream over which the ves are not as serious as in former wars, sel is being navigated unless its purity is assured. The text of the amend.

"Common carriers operating vessels the wounds caused by shells, which in commerce between the several states nearly always cause blood poisoning, and territories or the District of Coand territories or the District of Co-



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traffic shall not supply for the use of alone, these regulations are having a passengers any water taken from a lake or stream over which the vessel health. Not only in that they prevent certified by the United States public health service or the state or municipal, diction it is obtained as conforming to the bacteriological standard for drinking water promutgated by the Secretary of the treasury under date many of the smaller cities of the of October 21, 1914; provided, that United States have made radical imwater in regard to the eafety of which a reasonable doubt exists may be used liminary property issuance of a certificate conveying disease, and the fact of such treatment is certified by the aforesaid found to fall far below the minimum bealth authority or by the surgeon standard of water purity promulgated general of the United States public by Secretary McAdoo on October 21, health authority or his accredited rep- 1914. resentative."

This is a part of the general scheme which the United States public health service is putting into operation for From Judge the protection of the health of the traveling public. Other regulations have been promulgated in the past probib-Iting the use of common drinking cups and common towels upon interstate trains and at depots, and requiring the furnishing of pure water to passengers and employes of common carriers and requiring the posting of warning notices upon receptacles containing impure water at or near railway stations where it might be used for drinking purposes.

Inasmuch as over 16.090,000 people

himbig, for passengers in interstate travel every year on the great lakes most important effect upon the public provement have demonstr sources of water supply bitherte regardel as above reproach have been

#### A COLLEGE FABLE

(When in doubt tell the truth.)

Is it true," demanded the woman's dean sternly, "that you were found "Yes," said the girl.

What explanation have you for your

unladylike conduct? 'I didn't know it would be found

The dean's brow relaxed.

nelf: You are excused.

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#### PROHIBITION IN 1916

A WASHINGTON dispatch to a Chicago paper tells of elaborate plans made at a recent conference of leaders of the prohibition movement for the campaign of 1916. Unless the next Congress submits a national prohibition amendment to the states before the election, the drys intend to make the question the issue in the presidential campaign. This sounds rather assertive, but the leaders are confident of their strength and believe the time is at hand for a finish fight.

No impartial observer can deny the recent- tremendous growth of the antisaloon sentiment throughout the country, and the vote in the House of Representatives last month has given renewed hope to its adherents. Of course it was a defeat for prohibition, but that was expected, the remarkable thing is that the proposed amendment commanded so much support.

And the liquor interests and their supporters everywhere realize the fact. They know that with another victory like that, they are lost. They are now raising a campaign fund for next year, and the correspondent quoted declares that "at the rate contributions are being pledged they are likely to have a war chest richer than any possessed by the great political parties."

Meanwhile the prohibitionists plan to capture several more states in the present year Representative Hobson is quoted as saving that the fight will be carried into Florida, Arkansas, Utah, Idaho, South Carolina, Alabama, and probably Michigan and Montana lowa is expected to join the prohibition ranks next year, and also Alabama, which now has a dry legislature. There are still a few wet counties in South Carolinas but it is believed that the entire state will soon be in the dry column

The prohibitionists declare that with these states, or at least five or six of them, added to the present list of fourteen dry states. Congress will give more respectful heed to the question. They argue that congressmen from dry states will naturally he bound to respect the attitude reflected back home. But, however this may be, they intend unless the next Congress submits the amendment to use every effort to make prohibition the issue of the next presidential campaign and to secure pledges from candidates for the nomination. In addition, they will try to elect legislatures which will ratify such an amendment when it is presented to them, and Mr. Hobson predicts that by 1917 there will be at least twenty-five state leg-

islatures ready to take this action And the interesting part of it is that he is probably right. Whoever thinks that nation-wide prolubition can be postponed [] much longer is out of touch with public opinion.

### WHEN WILL THE WAR END:

AEL OFFICIAL reports from the capitals of the belligerent nations insist, when the subject is mentioned that the war will not end until that particular nation is victorious. That is the sort of teeling that was to be expected in the earl months of the struggle but now that a half year has passed without either side gaining a marked " advantage it is not surprising to learn that in each country peace proposals are being quietty discussed

A London dispatch tells of a feeding there that October will see an end to box tilities. This comes from no official source. but is based on what are regarded as 'manpinch of the unequal struggle in which she has engaged much more strongly than the outer world has any idea of High German authorities are, said to have admitted. n confidential conversations with neutrals. that, the campaign hithern has conved to the disappointing. The mass of the German people, Nowever, cling to the idea of the lavincibility of their areas, and the Malant's personal prestige, is greater than ALTE LAFOIL

Doublins w this report came from Berthe instance of Lordon is avoid be an exget duplication except that the ferms "Brit. sh" and "German" would be re er ed The reasonable supposition is that none of the 'principal nations involved intends to quit as long as it can keep on tighting with any possible chance of a settlement which will leave it at least as well off as it was in the beginning.

Some of them certainly must have ahandoned the hope of winning a smashing victory. Austria-Hungary, for instance, is known to be hadly discouraged, for its armies have been almost regularly defeated, both by the Russians and the Serbs, and its economic conditions are worse than those of any other country involved except Belgium. It is safe to say that Austria would quit today if it could be assured of the preservation of its territorial integrity.

Russia also might be willing to make peace at an early date on a basis of restoring the status quo which prevailed before the war began. But the situation is very different with respect to Germany, Great Britain and France, and also as to Belgium. Fundamentally this war is a struggle between Great Britain and Germany for the domination of Europe, and unless both become exhausted and are forced to compromise their differences, each will fight to the

England's situation is especially critical, for if Germany wins a decisive victory it certainly means the end of the British empne. The Germans, on the other hand, are convinced that their defeat would mean the permanent destruction of their foreign commerce, and even the end of their effort to rank as a first-class sea power. As to France, she will be content to maintain her territorial integrity, and, in the event of victory, indemnity for the devastation wrought in her northern provinces. .

But, after all, there is no telling what state of mind may prevail when each side has been soundly thrashed by the other. All of them may be glad to quit with honors



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#### A PROTEST To the Editor of The Gazette

Of course no one ever called Abraham Lancoln a demagogue. It is quite unthinkable that auvone ever called Harriet Beecher Stone a muckraker. No antislavery newspaper was ever called 'vellow' Undoubtedly, the above along with Wendell Philtips, John Brown etc., lowed in silent, meek subthe Dred Scott decision. How is it possible for me who lived in Lincoln's time to be lacking in sympathy for those who today are struggling to free themselves from the tyranny and oppression of crooked business too often upheld by the judiciary?

The alone is respectfully submitted for the consideration of Judge John P Phillips of Kansas City I would like to ask him why it was necessary, after delivering so fine a enlogy on the life and character of lancoln to give such an uncailed-for slam at Socialism. I notice that when judges such as he and William H. Taff talk in that strain they mover mention the New Haven railroad case, the tense of the Prisco radroad the Illinois Central scandal of some few years ago, or any other of the numerous disclosures heaide which a limburger theese smells sweet as the flowers in May,

Take a peep into that looking glass tourself, judge. Try to induce some of your fellow indiges to take a peep also and see if it will show wherein amos bedeinni avad znojskich launbak nuo mov real mark for the muchtaker' to rake. As Jesus was condemned by coffund judges on the charge that he stirred up the reople ' as Lincoln was revited by the slave-owning aristocracy and its autiservient fudiciary, so today the tyrants who they've in the blifod tears and anguish of traling multitudes of little abildren honeless women and despairing men readily find judges to shoot 'demagnable' muckraker. Socialist and anarchist for them

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FORCING OUR FLAG FROM THE SEAS

From the New York Times. After in crating 60 years the Pacific Mail Steamship tomism is closing its service, between New York and San Francis o in order to comply with the provisions of the Panama canal a 1 terbidding the operation of railroad caned steamiships through the carel. The advantage of the smikibition is tear it fortifies the mot poly of the coast sise. crade whose rates with the enterted to rude competition with the ombine because of the railwate and more no steamships. The political obthe se men and fill stant from read at me men trad attack betweening autora of the leaved arafes for the constraint mornight while a protected he had from impetion h an niviales forms the as a none rates are in these atom a annihitist ag ett in den up inn freet i i stelling the contine

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company comprission companied him to apportion his land and water rates, so that they might regulate the land portion. This laid him open to the tender mercles of his Canadian competitors, who knew just how cheaply they could bid away his

trade
The Canadians are still in the business, but Mr Hill was glad when one of his magnificent boats was lost. His advanture was on a magnificent scale, and the American flag floated proudly while the law permitted it. The business might have grown to something if it had not been slaughtered so voung by the las and to what good result". The history of the Pacific Mail and of the Great Northern line sufficiently explains why the United States flor in saidon are abroad. The lew will not let another law placing the loss on the treasury in the name of patriotism,

A RULE OF REASON FOR THE MANN ACT From the Chicago Herald.

The supreme court has applied the rule of reason in a Mann act case appealed from Milwaukee. It has decided that a woman consenting with a man to a violation of the Mann act can be indicted, convicted and punished just the same as the man,

The decision comes just in time. The abuse of the Mann act as an instrum ast of blackmall aus extortion was getting to be a national scandal? The original intention of the statute was quite lost eight of in a number of cases. Let a woman, no matter how mature, once cross a state line with a man and she had a hold on him which she often proceeded. to tru to work for all it was worth when the failingout time arrived

As an instrument to suppress commercialized traffic in vice the Munn act is a nise statute. Even when applied to cases where there was no question of commercialized vice but where there was a case of a young and inexperienced woman overpersuaded hi a man to accompany him, the average sensible person was quite willing to believe in the justice of ita application

But there has been case after case presenting neither the element of commercialized vice nor dereption of trusting innocence. Women of discreet ears and large experience have willingly journeved over the country with male companions and then. when they deemed it advisable, invoked the Mann act to punish the man for an offense quite other than the real one

Such affairs have done much to bring a good statute into disrepute. Because a moman is s worken she is not encessarily a victim. There are women and women. And the business of the law is to protect the women who need protection and to punish those who deliberately violate it with their even wide open and more or less for business

If is to be hoped that the supreme court decision. The tigers of India have no faith in will put an end to such nauseous affairs and rid the agents of the government of the odium of being la srotteda bas srebis suciosaciónu est vilancias na blackmail and extertion

#### READING THE "EXCHANGES"

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette. ifflictions of the newspaper business is found in faith in J Barlevcorn. Thus, what the the fact that people generally think it's no work to Hindu gains in temperance he loses et out a paper. (ine of the hardest jobs evers because of his tender care of the tiger editor does-though generally the pleasantest is to read his exchanges. But it is hard work, and it caste exitem. Unlike the English must be done. For the editor who gats a day or, system this is not merely social but two 'back" in his exchanges never catches up " And [compels the Hindu to follow the trade the thing that makes him maddest though he will of his ancestors and to put away vain look up and greet the stranger with a smile who thoughts of progress Ambition is does it, is for a men to come in making, "Well, I therefore missing in the Hindy dicann vou were sitting there doing nothing but read- tionaries and the race has gone ahead ing, so I thought I'd just pass the time of day with in the last thousand years like a pyra-

Remember this van who would have business. When the Hindu goes to school he with the editor. It's all right to come in when absorbs tast quantities of education in he's reading or writing or adding copy; but don't a surprisingly short time and spends get it into your head that when he's reading his the rest of his life planning revoluaxchanges you have come in the idle hour. How tious. When he does not go to school can an editor get any ideas if he fidean't read other's he becomes a grandfather at the age ideas? Do you think he sits down and thinks 'em of 21 and is harvested a little later by out of his head? Well, he doesn't He reads a the pruning book of time . He is a score of papers every morning and from one or two study in contentment and in steadfast he gets a suggestion or two Sometimes he finds adherence to the glorious principles of, An Bem that makes him mad then he writes well; what every country would produce if sometimes a vagrant item, a par local, a telegraphic it uere not for the fool reformers with head an advertisement starts a rich train of sug- their hair-brained notions about new gestion. But the sure was to wreck the train and laus and things. make your paper stupid and mane is to come bustling in when he is reading the exchanges. He is doing the heat work of his day

#### **\*** \* SINGLE COURAGE AND CROWD COURAGE From the Kansas City Times

Telling of the was the mon go up against the cannons and the basonets, Mr Irvin Cobb says he is continced there is practically universal courage among Germans, Frenchmen Englishmen and all

The possession of that physical courage is a great thing for the race. But does this war show as good a case for moral courage? The fact is indisputable that a great majority of the individuals of all the nations did not desire this war. Most of them had and have only the haziest notions, or incorrect notions, of what it is all about. But enly the occasional citizen-Jean Jaures of France (who was assessinated) Keir Hardle of England, Karl Liebknecht of Germany has dured a protest against "the obscene sea of slaughter"

It takes a morally braver man to be a single scall than to go with the crowd even when the crowd is going to barbed nore enlanglements and

#### PEACE OFFERINGS

For the kniser--receivership

For king Albert. The suit of shining armor For Fugland-a breathing spell

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For Russia reconstruction

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For Holland - relief

For Switzerland resumption For France reincar jation

For General Joffre Fince For Brand Whitinek a blue ribbon

For the United States, reflection For Belgium, the earth

#### BLAMING THHE FARMERS From the New Olik World

Naturally, the farmers are blamed for the rise on the price of wheat. This did not start the war ther did not the see the Fir tream crop to be 350 000 is a of confinence through the cast of a to carry our bushels short most of them have sold their uhest. Still the must conclus be answersely + +

#### ASSUREDLY WOULD From the Washington Star

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#### 7EST Pecket Essays Author of "At Gazd Old Siwosh"

#### THE HINDU

The Hindu is the principal inhabiant of India. He is an illustration of what happens to the white man when ha mga-- into a bot climata and peslects to promises for \$,000 years.

Once the Hindua was white and tall, has that was in the remote B C s. long before the Chicago finion protion was built. Now he is brown and about the size of the leader in a pony hallet He dresses in 18 yards of white cloth, 18 yards of which he, wraps about his head, and he lives in a mud hut in the middle of a rice field as large as a New York millionaire's ball-

There are more than 200,000,000 Hindus in India and their principal aim for centuries has been to raise enough rice to last until the next harvest. Now and then they do not succeed by a large majority and then the famine returns in India wake the European war look like a harmless

The Hindu is a very religious man He refrains from meat and strong



vegetarianism.

drink and kills no living being because of his beliefs. Unfortunately the tigers of India are not religious and have no faith in vegetarizatism. They eat shout 60,000 Hindus a year-which is perish annually because of a misplaced

The Hindu is also famous for his haid on an ungrade.

#### THE APPRECIATIVE GUEST

#### BY RUTH CAMERON

The question as to whether it is good taste for a guest to praise an article of food or to admire an ornament in a hostess' home came up the

Perhaps it ian't But even this isn't, I'm sure it is something better, more cordial and more human than rood Of course I don't mean that a formal

Someone said it was not good taste,

dinner or party but at any friendly gathering where friend as well as her guest. A hostess is sup-

posed to show hospitality toward her guest. I think there is a corresponding virtue, required of a 'guest I don't know just what to call it, appreciation comes the nearest A good hostess

gives graciously, & good guest receives graciously And I consider it a part of such gracious receiving to frankly express appreciation now and then,

The ideal of breeding which holds in a vernished insensibility as the perfeet manner is not an American ideal and we do ourselves and the big hearty hospitable country in which we are lacks enough to live an injustice when we adopt it If You Like the Salad, Say So

Don't be afraid to fell your hoatess hat you like her salad. If she sang for you or hired someone else to sing con would trains the performance Why should you not praise this display of another talent.

If you admire some organiest, say

an. Few things give the average per son more pleasure than to admire his se asessions. He loves them not only for themselves but because they are his and any praise of them makes him feel like a cat having his back rubbed A lumpish unresponsive, mappeethings in the world. When you get through entertaining one of these was feel as if you had been carrying a mill stone around your neck.

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Are you considering an art lamp? We are showing right now something over 50 artistic up-to-theminute designs in art lamps. \$8.50 to \$25.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

PEBRUARY 19, 1885. Congregational church was packed at the performance of Prince of the World, held an open meeting,

he Bunday school

J M Bemis was about to binld an 18,000 residence on the west side of Cascade avenue, above St Vrain looking after his mining interests.

Issiah Boiv of Larned, Kan, who had ought G. S. Holmes' thoroughbred torses, arrived here to ship them to

Complaints were being made that a number of crossings and a few bridges natural gas in the inclosure around in the city were in had condition

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 19, 1895. Pikes Peak camp No 5, Woodmen

Pusa-in-Boots given by members of the principal attraction being an address by Head Consul Commander F.

V Z Reed was in Cripple Creek

Some of the residents of the country near Peyton were petitioning for the opening of a new county road in that

The directors of the Colorado Springs Gas & Electric company were considering the advisability of sinking for their works.

### How to Keep Well

Ry Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sonitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed expelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service connot be answered.

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#### FIRST AID REQUIREMENTS

The article telling of the first aid packet required by ordinance in Arington. Mass, stimulated a correspondent to inform us that Mascahusetts jaw, chapter 557, acts of 1934. require every factors to keep a first aid packet as hand. Acting under this law the state board of labor requires the following articles in first ald

parkages One two nunce bottle of aromatic spirits of ammonia (to be renewed

every three months) One or two sauce bottle of 5 per cent boric solution

One two ounce bottle of alcoholic indine. Two three quace tubes of 3 per

cent bicarbonate of soda in metelorisa One three inch by 10 yards roll

of gause bandage One two meh by 10 yards roll

of gauze bandage Two one meh by 18 vards roll of

gauze bandage One medicine klass. Three drinking cups, (paper) to

be used once only. -One teaspoon. One eye dropper

One pair 4% theh seasons One dopen assorted safety pins One one ounce ar of green soap, to cleanse handa One basin, enameled or nonrust.

able metal One-half pint of grain alcohol Six paraffin envelopes each containing \$x36 inches of sterilized gause, dressing for wounds burns

One vard of 24-inch canton flannel to make triangular slings One one inch by five pards spool

of adht-ive planter One rubber tourniques 24x14 men of or webbing about 24xt inch to control hemorrhage Two aplints 30x4x3-16 inch. whitewood and one wire gause

splint about 30x4 inches, for frac-

The National Founders association 29 South La Salle street Chicago, counseling with other manufacturary has adopted the following for its stand. and package

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coholic icdine One two ounce bottle of white wine tinegal One two ource bottle of 4 per

cent aqueous borse acid One two ounce bottle of aromatic sprits of ammonia One two ounce bottle of Jamai-

ca ginger (or substitute) One piece of flannel 24x36 inches One roll of absorbent cotton-(15 ounce)

One roll three inch by 10 vards of gauge bandage One toll two inch by 10 vards of

gauze bandagè One spool one inch by five varies of adhesive plaster Six parkages 6x36 inches of sterile

One teaspoon One metal cur-Two medicine droppers

Three paper drinking cups First aid record feards GOITER NOT NEGLIGIBLE A B ( writes Are lemons a cute

for rheumatism" is goiter dangerous". REPLY 2 No variety of goiter is a negligible fiscase. Some varieties are dangerous The excess of thiroid secretion makes the goiter subject nervous. The heart

times irregularly TREATMENT FOR PYORRHOEA G writes Please give me some

is irritable, beats rapidly and some-

remedries for morrhoea, there of the month and cold perspiring feet and hands REPLY We do not furnish remedies. The essential of a remedy 19 that it be properly applied Récipes by corre-

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#### CARTER COUNTY, MISSOURI

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### SOUR STOMACH, COLDS, HEAD'ACHES, REGULATE YOUR BOWELS 10 CHNS

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bile from your liver and carry off the the children

Turn the rascals out- the headache, i decomposed waste matter and constina biliousness, constipation, the sick, sour tion poison from the bowels. Then you

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have nothing but contempt for a peo-

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France and Russia have nationally

done thier duty and demanded their

rights for many centuries is approved

of as a matter of course. That Italy

did the same half a century ago is also

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Press Not Correct.

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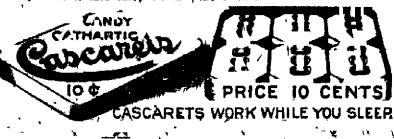
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### AMERICA DOLS NOT KNOW TYPICAL GERMAN MIND, SAYS NATIVE WRITER

Increasing Hatred as Shown in Press of Both Nations Is Not Correct Idea of How the Teuton Considers the United.

States; "Independence Is Coming"

#### By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN, Feb 29-A German writer mirer of many phases in the political those name is known the world over just sent me a letter in which he tred against Germany in the United and has asked me to give my merican readers an idea of what a pical German, who sincerely tries to German, cause

do so, and asked him to permit me to mention his name to give his words more weight, he regretted that cirrumstances would not allow him to do American readers will, after reading these lines, understand the reason red of nation against nation has reached atrocious proportions and as German I see with sincere sorrow how our national thinking and feeling grows more and more narrow-minded in a way which makes it impossible for

us to be just to others "To see Germans insult their enemies and, inspired by hatred, refuse to renler them justice, is, to my national feeling, as unbearable as to see how Fermany is misjudged and abused abroad If the British really were as Germans now depict them they ought to be struck down like mad dogs and their power crushed, and if the accusations made against Germany abroad were true, the hatred of our enemies against us would be more than justi-

#### Not the Real German Mind.

But it is not so I, too, know what is called the German "Herren Moral" But in finactical life this was received by the best part of the German peowith a smile and a contemptuous ished by a foolish adoration of the old Teutons Among students I have found very little of it, among artists and the working classes absolutely none, nor in the smaller towns or in the coun-

'It is my firm conviction that this Herren Moral, this nation initided contempt of other nations, these dreams of a German world empire, this insanely boundless ambition, this unbearable arrogance, this militarism have no roots in the real German mind

Now, during this unfortunate war, for which we must at least partly blame ourselves, national feeling has become unduly prominent in Germany and with it a deplorable hatred against those

whom we are fighting "I love Germany and I love also Prubsia deeply, though I deplore many enditions in the latter kingdom. German history is to me one great trag-While other people long ago struggle successfully forward to beming national states and through inlependent evolution, political and intelectual, produced each to aristocratic ivilization and 'Kultur" Germany was forced to spend centuries merely to create the elementary conditions

necessary to such a political and intel-And here it was Prussia that had possible to give up, compensation will which now threatens to become fatal. occause in order to solve the task im- be found elsewhere oosed upon her Prussia had to become

military state I hate militarlem as much as anywill arise more German than the em-

#### VALUABLE ITEM FOR MEN

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THOMAS M. MOORE

CHARLES C. MOORE Thomas M Moore, general manager u the east of the Panama-Pacific international exposition, and Charles C Moore, president of the company, are not related. But to them belongs most of the credit for making the exposition one of the great successes of many ears. Under handicaps which might have discouraged many others Thomas M Moore persuaded the European nations now at war to exhibit at the

#### TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS AT COST FOR EMPLOYES

"Prussia after the wars of 1864 1866 Caring for the Working Thousanda and 1870-71 did not feel her national exin the Largest Electrical Plant

A table d'hote dinner for 20 cents' war. Perhaps she went too far, prob-With the newspapers, thundering about the high cost of living, the exthis we find the reason of the miliclamation point would not seem mistarism for which we have now become placed And yet the 15,000 employes of the General Electric company, the in object of hatred, but the best part, the real kernel of the German people, largest electrical manufacturing plant sincerely longing for the time when in the world, pay no more for a din Germany shall feel safe enough to do net consisting of soup, meat, ver away with militarism and shall be able etables, bread and butter-real butter' to devote her whole time to the evolu--dessert and coffee or a glass of the very best quality. Lluch of it is raised on the companys own farm The individual portions are large and

the service is prompt Adjoining the plant on the south, ing the real feeling of that part of the on a portion of the rich river flats of the Mohawk valley the company owns a large farm Fresh tegetables, press here as in every country passing grown on this land supply the through a serious national crisis feels. lestaurants during the nummer months Staple winter vegetables are also hand, that of keeping up the spirits of grown and stored at the farm for winthe nation, and is endeavoring to do so

in most cases, it must be admitted, ab-In addition to the table dhote dinners, which are served only during the noon hour a la carte service is The masses of the people save some maintained during the rest of the time ago began to lose faith in official Acting on the principle that a statements regarding the progress of hungry man cannot do efficient work. the war, need powerful stimulants to all employes are free to visit the resretain their confidence in ultimate victaurant at will and purchase such food as they desire. A good workman must ulants, foremost among which is the be well fed. If he is to be an efficient work-engine he must have an abundance of good wholesome fond. It is also important that this food he well fure to say every hope has been given cooked and available at all times up of ultimate victory. There is a While it is true that the table d hate strong feeling that the war was forced dinner not infrequently costs more than upon Germany, an equally strong feel-20 cents to prepare and serve, this loss ing that the country has fought with is offset by the profit of the a la carte honor against odds which are gradual-

service and the sale of tobacco The shop restaurant is an attractive two-story concrete building designed especially for restaurant purposes. This Rutledge Rutherfield in the New York many may lose much which not long building has two large dining rooms, bear the heaviest burden, a burden ago it would have been considered imand another large dining room for the use of foremen and other supervisory help. It is equipped with every modern will have to pay and a new Germany eration of foodstuffs. All food is prepared in the hulding. In addition to this there are also lunch counters in price of bread this seems certain Geometry compilation terms party of several of the largest bublicks where Air advision in a selling at nearly \$6.00 Europe where the German language is women are employed. Tea, coffee and a harrel retail and it may soon sell spoken by a majority of the popula- milk are served at the counters with at \$10 . light lunches obtained from the main

TORTHAUTADI The large office building eight stories cording to nationality it is hoped that lasting peace a peace not resting on over the invisible fires of electricity and served at aftra five prices to the In Vienna the feeling . bitterness is office force. Three regular meals are if rapidly increasing, so much indeed that served as h day and in addition a la carte service is maintained at all it is a question how long it will be possible to keep it from apperting itself hours.

population like that of Vienna as you have with ornamental shrubbery are may mustle the more disciplined her- placed wherever possible about the manufacturing and office buildings and declare in cales and every-chore closely, in the aim to make the exterior as that they were forced into this diam- well as the interior an attractive as trous war at a time when there was preside

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## TRY PIKE'S PEAK SELF-RISING FLOUR

"The Flour Without a Failure"

Inis flour has made it pessible for the novice as well as the experienced housewife to bake the best of everything without the danger of failure. We scientifically mix the necessary beking ingledients except the shortening-with the flour, in our own mill.

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Good bakers often spoil a well planned baking day by using too much, or too little, Baking Powder, Salt or Soda. This danger is overcome when you use Pike's Peak Self-Rising Flour. We mix it just right, always.

#### I'opular in South

The wonderful success which we had introducing Pike's Peak Self-Rising Flour in Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and other Colorado cities, encouraged us to introduce it in the South. It is now a well known household necessity and best seller in the leading cities of seven southern states, where 75 per cent. of the flour used is self-rising. This successful test has proven to us that when used alongside of the best Self-Rising Flour in the world. Pike's Peak Self-Rising Flour has demonstrated its quality, economy and superiority over old established brands, as a standard, dependable flour.

#### PIKE'S PEAK'' RECIPES THAT SAVE MONEY By Mrs. Caroline Blair Dewning.

(level) shortening milk enough to make soft

PIKE'S PEAK BISCUITS 3 cups Pikes Peak flour 1 tablespoonful

dough put I tablespoonful of butter in pap. melt, make small biscuits and turn each over in bufter, bake aulekh. PIKE'S PEAK ORANGE CAKE Into a mixing how! put ingredients as fol-1 cup sugar, 3 rags, 14 cup butter, 2 \$ ring, then add 2 cui s Pike s Peak flour, beat vigorously all together until amouth put it pans and bake. Moderate oven. When baked

and still warm, cover with icing made of the rest of the orange juice and rind, made stiff with powdered sugar (ake must be well leasen all ingredients but together at once PIKE'S PEAK DOUGHNUTS 3 eggs 1 cup sugar 1 cup muk, 3 tablespoonfuls het fat from kettle, 4 cups Pike's

Peak flour, nutmer if you like; mix in order given keep dough soft, place on board as BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

2 eggs 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls melted butter, 2 cups Pike's Peak, % cup blueberries or fresh fruit of any kind, put in muffin pan, bake in moderate oven. Plain muffing are very fine SAUCE FOR MUFFINS

Drain berries if canned or cook a few if (resh, and sweeten the juice and heat it to

PIKE'S PEAK WAFFLES 2 cups Pike's Peak flour, 2 tablespoonfuls

melted butter, I cup milk, 2 eggs, beaten separately, add whites last beaten dry A Lemon Syrup for Abova 4 cup mater 1 cur sugar I tablespoonful butter, 1 table-

spoonful lemon tuice. Use warm

PIKE'S PEAK PANCAKES 2 eggs, heaten light, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoonful melted butter, 1% cups of Pike's Peak flour, or enough to make soft batter put flour in last

PIKE'S PEAK PIE CRUST 14 cups Pike's Peak flour, 14 cup lard; mix with ice water and place on board, fold

in 2 tablespoonfuls of butter (cold); roll out and bake in hot oven PIKE'S PEAK CHEESE STRAWS 1% cups Pike's Peak flour, % cup shortening mix as for pie crust, with ice water;

place on beard and roll in squares; cover with grated theese and paprika; fold and roll twice, cut in 4-lach lengths 4 inch wide with pastry wheel, bake in hot oven. PIKE'S PEAK FRUIT ROLL 1 egg, beaten light, 2 tablespoonfuls butter 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 14 cup milk, 2 cups Pikas Peak flour, add any fruit de-

#### Baking School 1 est

While Mrs. Elizabeth O. Hiller, the World's Greatest Domestic, Science Exponent, was conducting the Denver Post Cooking and Baking School in Denver, she selected Pike's Peak Self-Rising Flour as the only flour to be used in the baking contests. Some of the best cooks in the Rocky Mountain States competed for prizes, and 100 gas ranges were in use at the same

### triscuits, Mullins, l ayer Cakes, Shortcakes, Walles l'ancakes, l'ies = and l'astry

of all kinds were baked by these successful cooks. The fame of Pike's Peak Celf-Rising Flour spread among the homes of Denver so rapidly and the demand became so great that within three weeks nearly every one of the grocers of Denver put in orders to supply their customers.

#### I ry It Yourself and be Convinced

It is put up in 10, 24 and 48-lb. sacks, ready for use, with full directions. This fairy gift to the inexperienced and favorite of the expert baker, will fill a long felt want, in the

#### 2,500,000 POUNDS SOID

sired and bake in thin laver; while warm,

roll and serve with more fruit or sauce or

in seven months. 75% of this was sold and used in Southern homes, famous for hospitality and the pride they have in their good cooking. They have used Self rising flour for years. They know the importance of always being prepared for a quick, easy baking day. PIKE'S PEAK is now their favorite over all other brands. It will please you. Give it a trial. When you use it once you will never be without it.

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#### AOUS OMN GROCH IS CAN SUPPLY YOU

. If you are using "Pike's Peak" we know you are enjoying all the merits we claim for it. If you are not, order a 10-lb. sack, from your grocer today and give it a trial. Our absolute guarantee to you and your grocer of satisfaction or money back will protect you from any loss. If your grocer does not carry it in stock, ask him to order it for you.

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CORNBREAD FOE OF H. C. L.

Flour Too High for Economy, Says New York Writer

Mail. Bake the whea This is a practical solution of the bread livem wagons and drivers are heavy also the Pollsh provinces, but Austria convenience for the cooking and reftig- problem, which with wheat around rious. Bakers are going to advance the ghost of a loaf, and it contains very

> When facil ties rermit the housewife will find it far more evenomical to but is the really economical breadstuff flour by the harrel I know of several high where nearly 2000 men and big grocory concerns that are offering a husbel and toe best quality of white nid in meat they will do much to prewomen are employed also has its res- special inducements on such bulk sales or siles common may be obtained your further advances. Let us learn to taurant. Here the food is prepared A harrel of flour costing \$8.50 mill make at three and one half and four cents a 300 loaves of bread each containing pound in bulk if bought in the package, and more of other products that fur- sary at any meal where rice is served

You have to pay for the fancy paper the bread is often wrapped in and the ost of printing these wrappers. Deexpenses which the consumer has to The average bakers load is a hitle nutriment, compared with the

There isno good reason why the housewife should not do her own baking in times like these. But comment Corn is now selling at only 77 cents

be paid for

Corn is the national grain of America it is the breadstuff that nature Eat more potatoes and corn bread and intended for the inhabitants of this rye bread for luncheon and dinner, climate. It is as healthful as it is economical Those who make a practice of eating corn bread rarely suffer from indigestion, constipation or kindred complaints

Could Keep the Price Down.

Rurope is bidding high for our wheat. That is why the price is advancing so But Europe has not yet learned to eat our corn That is why corn is so cheap. We ought to learn how to make better use of it

If the New York housewites will just lout down on flour bread now as they it, so rich is it through being fried est less of the things made of wheat bread. And bread is entirely unneces

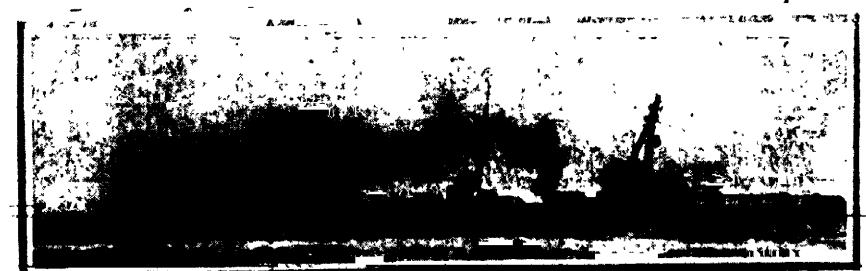
falmost twice the nutriment of anviol course you pay more for it, for inish the same kind of nutriment. the prickage and the printing have to With potatoes and rice, catmeal, beans and other starch and protein foods, we do not need so much bread, anyhow, and lex, wheat bread

For breakfast instead of having

wheat bread, wheat cakes or wheat muffins, serve fried corn meal mush, The corn meal much should be set aside until it gets perfectly cold. Then cut it into slices and have ready a pan of deep fat, sizzling het. Drop the slices of much into the fat and let them fry until they are a crisp brown They are so good that you will hard.

ly want anything else for breekfast. except some coffee or tea or cocoa. You don't even need any butter with in the fat. If you have catment porridge for breaktast you don't need any

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which has been in use for seven years. Not a single part had to be replaced to make the mashine perfect. One point you can remember in buying a Victrola is that the Victrola as

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MISS MABEL WOOD Nevada avenue, now visiting at Los Angeles, Cal., writes, stating her eyeglasses were received in good or-"They are entirely satisfactory I am verv thankful for same" to

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#### Chas. W. Hesser Dies From Heart Failure

Charles W. Hesser, aged 78 years. for 25 years a resident of Colorado Springs, died vesterday morning at his home, 711 East Platte avenue Death was caused by heart trouble

Mr. Hesser is survived by his wife. three daughters, Mrs. H. E. Gardner, 711 East Platte avenue. Mrs A F Booth of Pueblo, and Mrs. C. A. Fitch of Los Angeles, Cal. and two sons C W, Hesser of Cripple Creek and Rov R Hesser of Elbert, Colo Funeral arrangements will not be made until vord is received from the daughter in

Mr Hesser was born in Juniaca sounty. Pennsylvania, in 1842 and removed with his parents to Muscatine. In in 1854. The family removed to Kansas in 1871 and in 1889 Mr Heaser came to Uniorado Springs. He served for three Scars in the Civil war and was past commander of Colorado Springs Post No 22 G A R He was \*lao a member of Camp 7226, M. W. A.

"Do you see that girl in the third thm of the chorum? les why 'She promised her mother she'd never he an actress ... Writ?" "She isn't," Philadelphia Ledger

#### Washing Won't Rid Head of Dandruff

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Do this jonight and by morning Mean if not all of your dendruft will CHAMBER OF COMMERCE cuttops will completely dissolve and entirely de ros. ever sing's simi and trace of it no matter how much

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this to do the work.

### Watch Your Step April 6, Says City Clerk First Aid to Voters Explains New System

The preferential evatem of voting will be used in Colorado Springs for the first time at the city section. April 6. That the idea may be understood by the voters, City Clerk Charles Chapman has compiled a sketch of the form of ballot and instructions, which will fully explain all matters connected with the innocation. His statement follows:

In view of the fact that the preferential system of voting will be used at our city election April 6, it perhaps would be of benefit to the citizens if they could have a chance to study the plan a little before election. I belevith append a sketch of the form of ballot which will be used, and a few instructions pertaining thereto, also instructions as to how the votes are to be counted.

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Choice

Second 1

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For Commissioner of Public Health and Sanitation, JOHN BROWN

JAMES SMILL THOMAS JONES JOHN BLACK WILLIAM ROBINSON

Potais,

all the other candidates whom you

any candidate on any one ballot, all but the highest of two or more choices on and ballot for one and the

one office are voted in the first-choice column on any one ballot, they shall both be counted as second choices, and all other choices voted on that ballot | for that office shall be counted as other choices If three or more choices for any one

office are voted in the first-choice column on any one ballot, all choices votes on that ballot for that office shall be counted as other choices If two or more choices for any one office are voted in the second-choice column on any one ballof they shall

be counted as other choices

Except as hereinbefore provided, all choices shall be counted as marked on the ballot. The city blerk shall then determine

the auccessful candidates as hereinafter provided in this section The person receiving a majority, as first-choice votes for the office in hereinafter in this section defined, of question cast at such election

Instructions To vote for any per-4 first-choice votes cast at an election son, make a cross (X) mark with ink for any office shall be elected to that in the square in the appropriate column according to your shore, at the shall revelve such a majority of the right of the name voted for Vote first-choice votes for such office, then your first choice in the first column; a canvass shall be made of the secolumn; tote in the third column for didate for the office, said secondchoice votes shall then be added to ish to support: vote only one first the first-choice votes received by each choice and only one second choice for candidate for the office, and the can-any one office. Do not vote more didate regiving the largest number of than one (heice for one person, as said first-choice and second-choice only one choice will (ount for any one votes combined, if such votes consit-

andidate being void

If two and not more choices for any received by each candidate for the office, said other-choice votes shall be made on the first-choice and then be added to the first-choice and the second-choice votes received by each candidate for the office, and the candidate having the largest number first-choice, other-choice votes combined shall be elected to such office.

A tie between two or more candione having the largest number of firstchoice votes. If two or more are equal in that respect, then the candidate among them having the largest number of second-choice votes shall be elected. If this will not decide, then the result shall be determined by lot under the direction of the city clerk

Whenever the word "majority" is used in this section it shall mean more than one-half of the total number of

### TRIP TO CRIPPLE CREEK TO BE MADE FEBRUARY 26

Brokers and Business Man Will Forty Thousand Copies in First Spend Two Days in Camp to Exposition Tourists

The Phambers of Commerce of Colorado Springs and Denver will aid the to be issued by the Chamber of Combrokers of this city in organizing the merce as a part of its comprehensive excursion to the Cripple Creek district, advertising campaign, is just off, the Both organizations will try to induce press. It is the one to be used chiefly The excursion will leave Denver at lis title Porty thousand copies have

so clock the morning of February been issued. 26, leaving thus city at 10:30 e'clock The Latest The tourists will spend Friday and cuts and concise reading matter. It speeches and musical numbers were Se urday in the gold camp, returning is of a size which will easily fit into given. Have you seen the new model \$200 Structay in the gold camp, returning the ordinary husiness envelop and rectrip on the special train the plan was originated by loca okers, at a recent get-together meeta Its purpose is to better acquaint

ae brokers and business men with the On the cover page is reproduced a possibilities of the Cripple Creek disbility of stopping over here this year Remnant sale wall paper. Room lots, also is prominently displayed. The story 10c to 75c. Hedrick Wall Paper Co., of the climate of the region is told Adv. by statistics from the local weather

#### Fuller Sisters at Burns This Evenina

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A capacity house is assured the Fuller Sisters, who will appear at the Burns this evening under the auspices of the Calledonian society. The program.

PROLOGUE The Song of the Sword Dancers

CHILDREN'S ACTION SONGS Here Comes a Duke a-Riding Roman Soldiers Kent When I Was a Young Girl Dorset MOTHERS' SONGS

Hush Ye My Bairnic. . . Scotland LOVE SONGS My Man John ..... Somerset 

SONGS OF FUN AND FANCY
The Tree in the Wood.... Somerset Widdicombe Fair ...... Devonshire terest. The Fuller Sisters' racital of pointed out that in actual expenditure The Derby Ram.......Derbyshire the old songs at the Burns tonight of money Colorado Springs would have BALLADS Brennen of the Moor Scotland INCTIDAL Brother

The Wraggle, Taggle Gipsles Somerset My Bonnie Wea Coodlin Doo Scattand ONGS OF HOME AND COUNTRY

Dabbling in the Dew Come Back to Erin \* Someteet EPHOGUE Brigham Town

### BLUE BIRD STRIKE IS

The mich strike of one in the Blue The only sure was to get rid of Bird mine in the Cripole Creek district dandroff is to dissolve ! then you is holding out and gives promise of destroy it entirely. To do this get developing into a rich body according destroy it entirely. To do this get developing into a rich body according ANOTHER WOMAN LUIS about four ounces of ordinary iquid to Nelson Franklin, who with Jack ANOTHER WOMAN LUIS arron. apply it at night when retiralities holds the lease on the property ing, use enough to moisten the scalp the are it a good average and practi and sub it in mebit's with the finner calle all or it will be of mispoing qual

You will find, ton, that all itching dinner of the Chan't of Committee and in bath, h 4th them I have been

### **NEW ADVERTISING FOLDERS** READY TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Edition Will Be Used to Draw

The first of a number of folders rado Springs, City of Sunshine," being Federald Brotherhoods of the city

The folder contains 20 pages of good 6:30 o'clock, after which several Quires no extra postage. The Chambei plans to have merchants use the folder as much as possible and further distribution will be secured through failroads touring agencies, and answers a inquiries

new photograph of Pikes Peak The line reminding tourists of the desirabureau.

#### FOUR HELD ON CHARGE OF SOLICITING ORDERS irado Springs, although that munici-

Charged with soliciting without a license. S. M. C. S. and F. R. Smith, being an imaginary line which he said, and C. M. Meyers were arrested last separates the muzzled from the unevening by the police. The men are muzzled alleged to have been taking orders for enlargements of photographs and, 'incidentally, selling frames for the enlargements when delivered. They were making a house to house canvass for a member. The fact that water is business One purchaser found fault now being furnished Colorado City by with the finished product, and the the Colorado Springs water system, trouble resulted in the police being that sewage from Colorado City is now called in. The authorities state that frequently in the past, similar agents have operated here with the result that numeraus complaints have been made-

Unique, fascinating, full of heart in-

#### J. H. MANNING UNDERGOES OPERATION IN DENVER

W 31 Manning returned from Denver westerday having accompanied his Scotland father to the Park avenue hospital The Flowers of the Forest Scotland in that city last week The latter, J H Manning of 1929 Wood avenue an Devoublire evangelist has been an invalid for about 15 years and following a consultation of physicians it was found neceseatt to take lute to Denver A major UP TO EARLY REPORTS operation was performed Saturday and reports sesterds; were that the patient's condition shows improvement

### How Vine Man's H . Strong

Bealisville, Okto - 'I wish all ner ha, week, run-down weisem could idare Vinel. I was so sun-do-m \_ 158 and nervous I could not sixty. Bears. TRANG T RICE WALLEY AND THE WARE TO I had taken did wit no gurd. I decided ANNUAL MONDAY NIGHT to try Vinet, and before long I could All expecting to attend the annual all night. Now I am add and steens

Josh and test a burneyed times better plant at the latert, can a mills the arak are drain the walk are found of the control of stare, it is inexpensive and never cipal specifier afficient, other addresses florings. Colo., and at ladding drug falls to do the work.

Adv. of interces will be \$1986.

Rummage Child's Rompers \$5c to 1.25 values, in light or dark effects, at

Wilburs

Sleeping Garments

### A Most Thorough and Sweeping UMMAGE SALE Involving

Nearing a season's end there are little lots of good merchandise that is full of value for people to wear or use in their homes, but considered of little value in a store where stocks are kept fresh and complete. This "runmage" by the power of LITTLE PRICES is meant to effect a quick riddence of all such lots. Merchandise mentioned in this ad not sent on approval or exchanged after purchase. Nothing sold on phone order.

#### Millinery "Rummage"

'Our great Season End Sale of women's and children's trimmed hats, including values ranging 5.00 to 15 00, at the ridicultualy low price of, each, 1.00.

One lot velvet and plush shapes. values up to 8 00 and 10.00, for 25c each.

One lot Missas' velvet sport hats. values 1.50 and 2.00, for 10c One lot children's hate, values

1 10 to \$ 50, for 50c each.

The above milliners items not delivered.

#### Hosiery "Runimage"

At 59e a pair odd lots of women's sik hose; were \$1 and

At 28c a pair-women's black allk liste hose, edd tote; 500 values. Size \$14 only.

At 17c; 3 pairs 59c children's stockings, of fast black liste.

FEDERATED BROTHERHOODS

ELFCT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Dinner and Speach Making Precede

Business Session: Asa T. Jones

la New President

night at the sunual meeting of the

churches, Held at the First Presbyte-

rian church. A banquet was served at

Strongly advocating the consolidation

and pointing out many reasons why

the proposed annexation should be

made a law at the April election, Dr.

P O Hanford, a member of one of the

committees that investigated the ad-

visability of the annexation, and which

drafted the ordinance that will be put

to a vote of the people of the two

citles, gave one of the principal ad-

Summing up his reasons for advo-

pality, at the present time, is divided

into two sections the division point

Reasons for Annexation.

Dr Hanford reviewed in detail ifie

work of the committee of which he was

being carried in the Colorado Springs

sewer system and that hundreds of

people work in Colorado Springs and

live in Colorado City or work in Colo-

In discussing the financial phase of

to pay approximately \$5,000 more than

its adjoining neighbor. But the great

benefit to be derived he said, was the

advantage of Colorado Springs being

able to meet its problems on a broader

scale and the underlable advancement

that would be made by hoth cities,

Combination

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4 oz. Derngood Vanilla

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Extract ..... 50c

1 lb. Derngood Tea \$1.00

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dresses of the evening

## The "Rummage" of Women's Apparel

brings garment values that are without a doubt, the best this store was ever quoted. Prices are but fractions of original worth.

-40 suits and dresses, formerly \$85.00 to \$60.00, for

---25 suits, coats, dresses and skirts, \$25.00 to \$35,00 values, for \$6 85.

-Dresses, suits, skirts and coats, values \$8 50 to \$82 50, Lot 3 for \$3.85.

-t)dd int of skirts, values \$7.00 to \$12,50, for, each, Lot 4 -Odds and ends of \$4.00 to \$7.00 skirts, at, each,

Lot 5 -Seven dozen house dresses and bungalow aprops,

75c to \$1.25 values, at, each 68c.

-Five dozen guting flannel gowns, odds and ends, of Gowns \$100, \$125 and \$1.50 values, at, each 78c.

---About six dozen Paul Jones middies, regular \$1.25 Middies and \$1.50 values, at, each 75c.

- Several dozen odde and ends ladles' lisle vests, regular Vests soc values, for, each 35c.

would entirely overbalance the cost of H

postoffice will be put in and so why

shouldn't the two cities become one

Many, people of Colorado City now send

their mail through the Colorado Springs

postoffice because they wish to be

"After the consolidation, merchants

and others in Folorado, City will have

the advantage of a common shipping

point. This will mean a decrease in the

freight rater of from \$5 to \$53 per ear.

Residents of Colorado City will become

a part of a county seat and will enjoy

the attendant advantages. Their water

will be furnished on the same basis

as it is now turnished to Colorado

Springs people, they will have equal

rado Springs health, street and public

buildings departments and will enjoy

rado Springs residents. Their public

library will be kept up in its present

Discusses Prohibition Bills.

City Attorney J. L. Behnett, one of

the speakers, told of the progress of

A short business session was held

immediately after the banquet at which

the following officers for the Federated

Brotherhood were elected Asa T

Jones, president; f' C Morris, first,

vice president. Charles E Emery,

second vice president, W R Watkins,

third vice president, Atherton Noves,

secretary freasurer Musical numbers

were given by Paul and Victor Wil-

CHAT, THE BURNS, TONIGHT

Her From Holdup

The manner in which Mrs. Hazel

ompton wears her hair proved the

undoing of a holdup who wielded a

sandbag early yesterday morning. The

intended victim was struck on the

head, and believes that her hair alone

Mrs Compton was attacked about

midnight a few minutes after she had

ner of Institute and Unitah streets

She in employed at the Silver Grill

714 East Lintal when the assault oc-

curred. She was the only passenger

to leave the car at this Tun'. The

and then followed her awinging the

sandhes before she had time to turn

around. The has broke from the

I was too badly frightened

saved her from serious injury.

Fuller Sisters, singing the incompar-

able songs of old England, Ireland

and Scotland Don't miss this rare

lisms and by the Postoffice quartet,

CALMIONIAN RENEET CON-

the prohibition bills in the state leg-

location, as will their cemetery

cating the consolidation of the two inlature. He expressed the opinion

cities, Dr. Hanford said that Colorade that Colorade will be absolutely dry

Springs is benefited by nothing more after January 1, 1916, and explained

than that which makes it greater He the various provisions of the bill as

the proposed annexation. Dr Hanford Woman's Hair Saves

nointed out that there is only one Colo- it probably will be passed.

every advantage now enjoyed by Colo

and fire protection, they

known as residents of this city.

#### Kid Glove "Rummage"

1,00 and 1.25 glace kid gloves, in mostly small sizes.

At 70c a pair sizes 5% to 5% only Regular 125 and 150 pique gloves.

Long Kid Gloves at 98c a pair odd lots of 12 and 16-button lengths, formerly 250 and \$8. Black only.

#### "Rummage" of Veils, Neckwear and Kerchiefs

Odd lot neckwear, including black and white, high neck guimpes. etc. 50c, 75 and 1.00 values, at

Veilings--in black and colors and variety of styles. Regular 50c. 60c and 75c values, for 25c.

All linen, initial and plain hakts, regular 20c values, for 10c.

#### We have deloted over a quarter of a century building up a Phimbing "It is almost a certainty that, the Our customers receive the benefit of this experience, Colorado City postoffice will be removed," said Dr Hanford 'A substa-Give us a trial on your next work. tion or branch of the Colorado Springs

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#### Deaths and Functals

The funeral of E K Lee will be held this morning at 10 o clock from the residence, 2109 Manitou boulevard. Manitou. Members of the G. A. R. are

The funeral of Henry Gross will be held from the Payne A. M. E. church this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock the Rev. James W Braxton officiating The service will be in charge of Pikes Peak the house he 'dry leaders by a vote lodge No 7 F and A M. Interment of 79 to 29 and now lacks only the sigwill be in Evergreen nature of Governor Clarke to make it effective Jamusty 1, 1995

#### AGED FHYSICIAN HURT BY OWN AUTOMOBILE

Dr G H Grimmell, aged 84, of 1427 North Weber street wistained a broken leg and severe contustions last Tuesday when struck by his automobile as it was being backed out of the garage cafe and was returning to her home at Because of his advanced age his con-

#### nolding waited until the car had gone RECEPTION TONIGHT AT ST. PAULS M. E. CHURCH

forth of the 15th At 1 Mrs Compton Accounted . The heldup paused for an reception for new members tonight at the church. The membership has been more than doubled in the Man hear more than doubled in the Man hear and the two weeks religious first compton and contends, after the two weeks religiously first to the police for I was the matter and I was a short musical program will be given the head was very mail to make the matter will be did. I with sufficient force however.

to let the sandless for I felt sand "Mt Nov has had had luck all through suitable over my head. The man was college. 'How's that' 'He never rather tall and were a off but y germ our but builtail beginner a cannot give much of a description for enough to make the football team Philadolphia-Bulletin,

HIOWA TO GO DRY BY JANUARY 1, NEXT

DES MOINES. Feb. 18 - long tonight has before it the prospect of statewide prohibition after January L. next requested to attend Interment will be year, as the result of action by the house of the general assembly today, The Clarkson bill which repeals the mulet law and returns the state to statutors profibition which last Friday passed the senate was put through

#### DON'I WASH YOUR HAIR WITH SOAP

When you wash your hair don't use soap. M st woats and prepared which is very injurious as it dries the scalp and makes the bair brittle The hear thing for like is furt plain. m yeifind committeed for this is r readenies gresseless its very cheap and beats seape or anything sign at to pieces. You can get री के का कार जीराज़ बालान केलर्ज के किया nunces will lest the whole family for an entire

Simply moisten the heir sith water and rost it in alcost a ciaaprovaful to all 4501 to chart. # 26 makes an abundance of rich creadly lather clausers thoroughly, and ringes out easily. This bein drive quickly and evenly and is self. A looking, bright fluffe, wavy and eary to handle. Beatfles, it los. we and taken our every morticle of deat. dirt and dandtuff.

edrug business depends. Our store enjoys that confi ence, Bring your Prescriptions to us they'll be filled correctly with purest drugs.

Drop in sometimes for Sundries-cold creams and lotions for chapped hands and faces.

### D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Spring Silk Dresses on sale at.....

### I. POLANT

Colorado Rain of snow Sunday and probably Menday

The following meteorlogical record is furnished by the Colorado Springs vienther bureau for the 24 hours end-

Temperature at 6 a. m. Temperatine at 12 m. ...... Maximum deniperature inimum temperature Mean temperature Max but pres, inches Min. Par. pres. inches Mean vel of wind per hour Relative lengthity at noon. Den point at them.

cooks at Y. W. C. A. Sunday. Adv FOR RENT-Furnished, 6-room mod-

SINGLE TAX HEADQUARTERS. A El Paso Bank building. Phone M, 753.

FOLLOW the crawd to big ball. Majestie ball. Monday night, Feb. 22. Plano solo-

DON'T MISS the George Washington tea Monday evening in the A. Rehall. There will be music, a good program and refreshments. Admission M cents.

TYNAN TO SPEAK Thomas Ty nan, action of the state penitentiary will speak at All Souls church tonight, Hiustrasing his lecture with moving

SOCI STATE OF BUME J. W. Me-Creery of he was ty will speak in Eagle hall, 199 and Tejon street, tonight ph The Single Tax Amendment

The indiction in insisted.

George Anshington will be held at the bumbers will be given

fines were assessed in police court yesterday: I. O. Wasson, speeding, \$10; S. Miller, M. July, E. Smith and W.

Message by Mrs. flicktuson, 7:36 pour at M. W. A half

TAN ANSWER TO LIFE'S PROB-Berel, Monday, Polimary 12, at \$15

of the Colorado college vesper service COLD tion afternoof at 5 o'clinck an Perkins. held will be delicated by Rev. Arthur N. Talk, paster of St. Stephens church. Who will speak on the century of peace. the applications of which is now being eplebrated in this country. His subject

Semething to live for Johnston's

Crooks' Optical Parlors, First Nat'l. bank. Phone 1014. 🕝 😜

BEYLE BROS.-Funeral disenters. embalmers. 104 N. Cakcade. Phone 293

St Reserb Mrs. \$ 686 morking women compensed a the indigstrial eatablishments are being organized by ete T. H. C. A. St. and government todies alter with the association and will comprise a united industrial fed-

## TELESCOPE CO. PROPERTY

dence gained by wide experi- Vein Two and Half Foot Wide Assays \$83 to Ton; Springs People Back

> The news was made public yesterday that a rich strike has been made in the property of the Telescope Mountain Mining company, near Silverton, Colo., which is being aperated by M. A. and T.E. Norton of the Nerton Investment. company, this city, The company is (inanced almost entirely by Colorado

Surings people. H. C. Pinher, auperintendent and manager at the mine, reports that the strike was made in what is known as the Matide veil and that he has opened min and one half feet of fine ore containing tuby sliver and gray copper. hesides other metals. Assays that have just been made rim from \$60 to \$80 per ton. It is declared that this is a true fissure vein and, therefore, permanent and eliat it runs directly into the company's property a distance of 2000

,000 feet of storing. The property is being developed en ingly from a tunnel at the base of the nountain, which is only 30 feet from the railroad. The company requires but little more capital to develop the property and place it among the big producers of the San Juan mining district. There is a limited amount of stock for sale which is expected will be taken up promptly.

leveloped until the company will have

#### Patriotic Numbers at Today's Concert

Several patriotic humbers will be in cluded in the Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra concert at the Burns this afternoon at & o'clock. The program will open with the popular Sousa march, "Stars and Stripes Forever, ern cottage, on car line. 1328 N. Web-Adv. and close with Victor Herbert's "American Fastasie," which ends with the "Star-Spangled Banner." The audience will sing the national anthem. Miss Information and free literature on re- Charlotte James will be the soloist. The program: Stars and Stripes Forever .... Sousa

Light Cavalry Overture ..... Suppe Pink's orchestra Charuses sing by Miss Prelude and Fugue.... . Wilhelm Friedmann Bach

Miss Charlotte James. Kate Vannah (a) Dawn. Berceuse (Sleepy Paby).

Blue Danube Walts: ... Johann Strauss Paraphrase on "The Lorelei" Nesvadba Hunting Scene ..... Voelker imerican Fantasie

### Deaths and Frincrals

The funeral of Reb- B. De Priest aged 60, who died Friday morning at a hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock tomission. Interment will be in Salina,

The funeral of Charles W. Hesser. who died Thursday, will be held at 2,39 o'clock this afternoon from the Eirst M E church The Rev Merle N Smith will officiate.

TWhen the howels become livegular you are uncomfortable, and the longer this condition exists the worse you feel. You can get rid of this misery quickly by using HERBINE. Take a dose on going to bed and see how fine you feel next day. Price, 50c. Sold by Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

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hatchets that will out out indigestion, beautiful red cherries on with batchets, cherries, flags and spriga of the original cherry tree, stick candy in national colors. all these and more you'll find here in honor of the Pather of

Be, aure, to order what you want in advance; for we close on Monday, at 1 o'clock. The deat 9 o'clock and the last city delivery goes at 9:30.

### BURGESS

THONL MAIN EIGHTT-THR 115-114 N. Tejen 84.

#### DRY LAND FARMERS & AD; SNOWS WILL HELP CROPS

Moisture Needed for Winter Wheat and Rye; Early Plowing Under Way in Some Sections

icularly pleasing to Colorado Springs cople, it will mean much to ranchers and farmers in El Paso county. The

henefited a great deal by the moisture, and if the snow continues the dry farming districts will be helped. from a farmers club meeting at Ellicott, the ground is so moist in some

Charles Hesser.

Colorado Springs lodge No. 140, I. C. O. F. will meet tomorrow night for work in the second degree.

The Pinochie club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cass Smith, 836 East, Kiowa street: Tuesday afternoon

The Business's Women's Bible class will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday Wening at 7 o'clock; The book of Galations will be the course of study for

There will be no communication of Telem lodge No. 104. A. F. & A. M., tomorrow night. A special communication will be held Tuesday night at 7:30

The Women's attiance of All Souls hurch will meet at the church Tues

Members of Pikes Peak commander No. 6, Knights Templar, are requested: to meet at Masonic temple at 3 o'clock this afternoon to make arrangements for the entertainment of John W. Wingate, grand commander of Colorado who will pay an official chait to Pikes Peak commandery tomorrow night:

W. O. W. ball.

Members of Sherman camp No. 4, 8 of V., are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to attend the funeral of C. W. Hesser,

#### Splendid for Rheumatism.

just splendid for rhoumatism," writes MIN Toundwich, Endridge, N T. "H has been used by myself and other. members of my family time and time again during the past six years and has aiways given the best of satisfaction." The quick relief from pain which Chamberlain's Liniment affords is sione worth many times the cost. Obtainable everywhere.

### PARIS NEWSPAPER IS

PARIS France Pebruary 25 en spatior I thre Paride has been ausarticle in regard to the letter of Sonstor Caphain De Vilaine to Fremier

#### COUNSEL FOR BECKER TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

"THE TOP" . IL IS AN I for at Sing Sing for the murble of Lieured Resenthal, served author today upon Thurston Attactor Parking that they would move in the sugget a court on

#### Colorade City No. 18

mine Christian Endeavor society of the First Compagational church, Colorado City, will give a musical and literary program riday evening in the church, at 7:30 o'clock. The following program will be rendered:

Selection The Engtwood orchestra. Piano duet-Miss Beach and Mrs.

Instrumental duet-Curtis Haupt and Katherine Anderson Bolo-Alex Grass.

Reading -- Miss Neva Price Piano solo-Miss Ruhy Gre Solo-Mrs. Bert Howard. Indian club drill-Miss Trma Louisis.

Selection by the orchestra. Plane sele Miss Edna Stach. Reading-Miss Mollie Shoemaker.

Solo-Miss Lucy Leibold.
Violin Solo-Milby Abbey.
Violin, violonicallo and piano-Miss.
Johnson, Miss Lawrence and Mr.

Solo-Mrs. P. H. Hamble. Reading-Miss Loomis. Chouse Hall, Home of Liberty Orchestra selection.

Mrs. Frank Eaton gave a reception Monday avening in honor of Mrs. Weston of Riverside, N. M.

The Woman's Study club will meet omorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Bott Daniels, 131 Colorado avenire.

The W. S. C. met Monday at the ome of Mrs. F. Lyons. Mrs. Lamont gave a paper on The Lady of the Rocky Mountains." C. D. Taylor, Jr., and family of Cedar

Hill. N. M., arrived here Tuesday and

will locate in Colorado City. Mrs. George Borst left Friday for

Indiana.

The Rev. Edward O. Sharpe, pastog a of the Central Christian church of Colorado City, has completed his series of three lectures at the church on "Home Problems." The lecture titles were "The Boy Problem," "The Girl Problem" and "The Marriage Problem." Mr. Sharpe has been in Colorado City but a short time, coming here from the W. H. Lauck, who returned vesterday southwest, where he has an excellent reputation as minister and lectures,

> For genuine Rockvale Canon City see C. M. Sherman, exclusive

At the First Baptist church, the Hev. F. B. Palmer, superintendent of proposition and Lauck showed the chil- state missions, will preach at both dren lantern slides of different features morning and evening service. Sunday school at 9:45 n. m.; church at il: is. Y. P. L. at 6:30 p. m. and evening sermon mar 7:30 p. m. Special patriotic songs by the Sunday school.

Members of Colorado Springs chap- iting relatives in Illinois and Missouri er No. 4, W. R. C., are requested to for several weeks, has returned to his

> J. I. Foote, formerly a local grocery. man, who has been living in Litah for some time, has returned and will make his home here. His son, Mark Foote, aerompanied him.

M. L. Thomas and wife have returned from a two weeks vigit at Grand

Edwin Bunner, who underwent an operation at Beth-El hospital several days ago, will be brought home today. His condition is much improved.

### Additional Society and Clubs

George Washington Bridge Mrs. Thomas 1). Fleming entertained

an attractive bridge at her bungaiw on North Cascade avenue Friday afternoon. The souventr for highest score was won by Mrs. Charles T. Fertig. During the tea hout Mrs. John Herr played several selections. Thosa present were: Mrs. Charles T. Fertig. Mrs. George F. Curtis, Mrs. James A. Orr. Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. H 4 Hamilton, Mrs. F. J. Fletcher, Mrs. Howard Mason, Mrs. Elos Nelson, Mrs. A. E. Thomas, Mrs. Clinton Dawns, Downs, Mrs. A. T. Martin, Mrs. Robert R. Lokey, Mrs. Willard Donaldson, Mrs. Irwin Marr, Mrs. Charles S. Morrison, Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Mrs. Earl, Heinly, Mrs. W. F. Martin, Mrs. John Herr and Mrs. Challes D. Keiser. The young women assisting were the Misses Mahel Atkinson, Beth Thomas and Hazel Our. The house was effectively decorated with red, white and

#### 费 李 The Busy Anta

The Busy Ants met Ffiday afternoon with Mrs. M. G. McPerson. After a pleasant afternoon spent with embroidery and reedlework the guests partook of a delicious inncheon. 'Mes. W 31. Shellenberger, 865 North Corons street, will entertain Friday of pened; this week. .

#### Council Meting of D. of V.

A department council meeting of the Daughters of Veterans was held last ces Murchison, 1227 North Institute, street. Launcheon was served by Mrs. Addie Frager and Miss Murchison, The members of the council are Mrs. Addie Frager, department genior vice president: Miss Frances Murchison, department freasurer; Miss Lillian Inman, department president: Miss Besele French, department secretary: Miss Restrice Sinclair department inspece **\$\$** \$\$

Thursday elening was a most enjoy this at entire for Gian Excis chapter.



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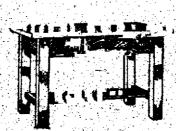
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This mission style library table, finish wax, golden or fumed oak, size 28x48, plank top. Special this

Daniels'

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Colorado City lodge No. 78, A. F. & A

M. Mrs. Fannie Godfrey presided: Ar

enjoyable program was rendered, con-

sisting of several musical and literary

numbers. The hosts presented the Ma-

BECOME CHUMS IN TRENCHES

Germans and Britons Exchange Food.

Then Return to Shoot Each Other

One of the oddities of the war in the

western battlefield, at all events, is the

ing across to the enemy, and we used

We were told to get into conversa

From the German trenches-Good

From our trenches-How are you!

"Come and get some lags. Fritt"

"No, you, come half way and I mee

-me of our fellons thereupon filled aft tech tog bns agai fits teacher in

rench. The German got over his

half way and shook bands, Fritz taking

the faga and giving checolate in ex-

it was good to see the Germans

standing on top of their trenches and

he English also with cars waving in

the air, all cheering. About 18 of our

men went helf way and met about the

This lested about half an hour, when each side returned to their trenches to

What I have written is the truth, but

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"Come over here, Fritz." +

"No, if I come, I get shet"

"No, you won't. Home en."

"All right."

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er. Phone 2397.

TO CLOSE MONDAY The uptown ticket offices of the various railroads in this city be closed tomorrow, which is a legal holiday

pictures His subject will be 'How to Maive w quest a Man."

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First Rapitist charff this evening at 7 no o'clock. A program of musical POLICE, COURT The following

Do Never, vagrancy, \$18 each. FIRST of Phigressive Spiritual Scierra beturas by Mrs. Hasgland, Subfort. In the Image of God Created Him

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Although the snow may not be par-

winter crops of wheat and rye will be

According to County Agriculturist places that the ranchers are beginning to plow their land. The boys' and girls' club work is advancing rapidly and Mr. agent. lauck is pleased with the progress being made. At the Ellicoft meeting the farmers appeared interested in the club

#### Societies and Clubs

meet at G. A. R. hall at 1:30 o'clock home in this city. this afternoon to attend the funeral of

The Central Twenty of the First Congregational church will meet Friday fremoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. McGovney, 510 North Nevada ave

Members of Mero L. Tanner, tent No. 4. S. of V., are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to attend the funeral of Com-

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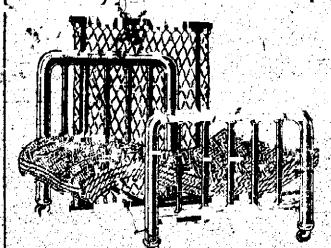
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stay atuifed up! Get a small bottle of Elv's Cream Balm from your now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in vour nostribulet it penetrate through every air. passage of the head, soothe and heal such fire. the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

#### Little Emergency Currency Now Out

break of the European war, is still to hich can be brought against it outstanding, according to a statement foright by Assistant Secretary Mal-

tained that the three amount of midis the said, would require \$40,00,000. tional currency isset in circulation after! beckromptly received, may the elistimidance (10) this number, 1,184, or 91 the total amount of money in ourcas appropriated for 117 gons and morears. lation in the Carted States.

### Italian Parliament

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#### REPUBLICANS OF NEXT **CONGRESS CAUCUS TODAY**

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### GARRISON ASKS GIANT GUNS FOR COAST DEFFNSE

(Continued From Page One.)

etc. the major-valiber guns should be at least a 18-inch 45-caliber gun. mounted so as to have the greatest possible protection and an all-round fire where it may be necessary to have

"That the mortais to be installed in future should be of not less than 12-Cream Balm is just what every cold juch caliber, with a range of at least 21,000 vards.

That this weapon should be the nu nerically preponderant type in our past defenses, as it is thrap, has a ong life, can be easily protected, is very effective against ships and can be used as a valuable adjunct for the

996,358 of emergency currency, or a 40 segmast defense should be to have lotal smount issued since the out- greater range and power than any

Would Cost \$40,000,000.

"It is evident," says the statement, committee reviewed the program, for any fears that fave been enter-joinstruction of coast defenses, which The project his revised to date.

August 1, 1944, would undoubtedly said calls for 1,301 guns and mortars inflate the direktation and assaids note of calibers from three-inch to 16-inch missed. The amount still distanding per our, have been provided for all only a little arone than I bor cout of in digitifications. There remains to be For the mast guns, the secretary said the allowance of ammunition was based on a quantity sufficient for a two-hour engagement for half the total number of weapers mounted and that there Reopens: War Open Issue was on hand and under manufacture approximately 73 mer cent of this al-

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#### UNION STOPS PAYING STRIKE BENEFITS AFTER THIS WEEK, SAY LEADERS

DENVER, Feb 18. Payment of trike benefits to union miners in Colofrade will crase after this week, accordinfel, ed eshot litemessenount to as earlier To Admire Rabies M. Lannau, president of District 15, Instead Mine Weekers of America, The

BOURDER COM. Feb. 18. Payment Boulder cont compa excention week,

sang to Roolder temerres to person, to his months their 54 minera are now I Pocking on the Lincoln highway.

A MAN OF IRON

The Thanhouser two reel feature. "A Man, of Iron,", wherein a rich: bon the feature at the Empress today. It is a story that carries human interesfrom beginning to ending and is with four question one of the most interesting subjects ever produced:

"In the Twilight" an "American two reel production is a touching drama of love, disappointment and tardy fulfillment Such noted screen stars as Harry von Mater, Jack Richardson. Vivlan Rich, Charlotte Burton and Louise Lester carry the lead and a finished production from the standpoint of acting is assured. From a photo-

trays his own country at a moment when it is about to plunge into war with a rival state. The chief characterm are the apy, the Lord of the Ademy; the Lieutenant's wife, who is in novently enmeshed in the iniquitious plot of the traitor and spy: the children of the Lieutenant, and numerous incl. dental characters,

With this personnel, a thrilling story of unusual heart interest is evolvedone to which the children play so conspicuous a part, that their appeal is irresistible. It is a story of tears. smiles and tremendous auanense, which ends happily with the distressed family rounited, and the imperiled husband



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motion pictures that the wonderful day and Tuesday, February 22-23. The theatrical profession, the motion

plefure world in general, and the publie, have united in declaring "Scaled i irders" a revelation in moving picture possibilities. It is probably the first long, involved, original story, especfally written for cinematograph production in six reels. Its literary, dramatic, and spectacular values have proved such that stage and hevelization rights have been expressly protected hy law. This novel proceeding is probably the first instance in which a meying picture has been protected against the encreachment of the stage and mon enough-that is theatrical productayer staye has companied from their. Lab particles for land defense needs "Apr of "Sealed Orders" no work has been forepromontance to give it stage and tion elization value.

> This masterpiece is the erection of synosis, or manuscript from which it

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by keeping in good physical trim and you will be the best friend to yourself and a pleasure to others. Most sicknesses begin in the ordinary and minor ailments of the digestive organs, and for these ailments

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have become the most popular remedy, because they are so safe, so certain, and prompt their beneficial action. They tone the stomach, stimcit chalippr. Trail adt. status howels. By cleansing the system and perifying blood they prove that they

## Or Good Friends

through the villainy of the spy.

The care with which the picture and

bellishments employed, including the state and the splendid acting, lift the produrtion se far from the commonplace. that it will long he regarded as a l'induote statesman." standard by which the more ambitious alifies were exchanged. screen offerings will be judged.

#### FULLER SISTERS' CONCERT AT THE BURNS, TONIGHT

Wherever they have appeared, the present the felk songs of their native British iles, have found a warm wel-They have non quite unreservedly the interest of both the "man who does not like classical music" and the person of cultivated taste. From indience with them, for they bring, with them songs of childhood, love tragedy and comedy, etc. - a breath

of fragrance and old-world charm; The concert which they will give at the Burns tonight is the first of the kind eyer given, here, and unless the Fullers come to us again, probably it will be last; for, so far as the writer who are offering American music lov-lor injured. ers such a "nisegay of country song." as someone has termed their programs. lichating the program tonight is to retire, hewn by the large advance sale. The eastern papers sum up the characterity of the Fullers.

The Fuller, Sisters have reducedr raised-succent and rhyme to a seience. By their crystal-clear enunciation; every word is made to tell, and, against the sprinkled harp potes. counts for its full emotional value. What makes the singing consum-tuan Register. mately artistic is the perfection that is born of the most carefully studied simplicity. - The Philadelphia Ledger. "Seldom Poes one see an audience enchanted, and the entertainment te the happier polaible confiliation

Their Voices speak directly to the hearer, and with their simple humanness hold him in spite of his 'faste.' Their enunciation is so simple and perfort that not only is not a word had. but the heaver forgets to try to listen and simply enjoys. Their singing is exuntable. Dance stens and dramath gesture are perfectly enorththere and never studied. The accomaniments on the Irish harps were extremely wouldn't and closely in the

HON J F BUTHERFORD

Virk and bar He is a relebrated Pheumonian

energie and etc. See Innown leadings Still for training in the world today. He is scholarly pressing, convincing. The public press of both America and Eucome blobby command him and his lec-France He will deliver the martelle-Jecture Where Are the In-47" and will answer the question from A i law vers - tempoint, hasing the sproper on the Bible. A hundred thousand day. Where do they go? Mn ButWefound a manufact in this per like in me Survive word entiretaling.

Mar Sr. McKosson will introduce the speaker and if the expandince of oth.

### SYRUP OF FICS FOR CROSS, SICK

If little stomach is sour, liver torpid or bowels clogged

Mothers can rest easy after giving California Syrup of Figs," bacause n a few hours, all the clogged-up waste; sour bile and formenting food gently mover out of the howels, and you have a well, playful child again. Children simply will not falls the time from play to empty their bonels, and hey become tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered.

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cities is repeated, the theater will be crowded to the doors. Special seats have been reserved for the lawyers and ministers of the city and they are urgently requested to be present and hear this great speaker. No admission will be charged, and no collection

CA' I OILIA The Kind You Have Always Doughi Thorn the Charty Ille Lies

Palmer and Farr Speak of Each Other in Any but Flattering Terms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Discussing the pension bill, carrying \$164,000,000 in the house today, Rep. resentative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, Democratic national

committeeman from that state, and committee of the national committee; story were prepared, the avenic em- to elect a Republican senator from his apoplexy early today. Representative Farr, taking exception to this remark, asserted that Palmer retorted by calling Farr & and the unsettled period that followed

from the pension list after January 1, rence. Kan. After the guerillas dis-Misses Dorothy, Rosalind and Cynthia 1916, all pensioners resident of foreign banded the James brothers became Fuller, who are in this country to countries not citizens of the United bandits. Many notorious crimes folability incurred in service.

#### Austrians Bombard Belgrade: Serbs Reblu

BELGRADE, Feb. 18.-(Via London)

-The Austrians carried out today the heaviest bombardment of Belgrade ticipated. Several houses knows, these ladies are the only ones wrecked and many persons were killed in which R. A. C. Martin, the cashier,

Semlin for the first time. They did That many local music lovers are an- much damage and forced the monitor

witnessed the bombardment from the

"What is this malady which has middenly attacked the nations of Eu-"There is some doubt as to that

Some say it is the German rush, others that it is the Russian germ."--Chris-

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### FRANKJAMES, FORMER STOPS HFADACHE ROBBER-BANDIT, DIES

Member of Notorious Gang Which Terrorized Country Generation Ago

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 8.—Frank James, one of the last surviving members of the notorious James gang, died on his farm near here late time headache relief acts almost magibim in a trap of his own creation, chairman of the executive campaign this afternoon. James, who was 71 years old, had been in ill health sevdeclared that it cost a million dollars eral months, and was stricken with One of the last members of a noto-

lous robber band whose unparalleled Palmer had been a lobbyist, to which career of crime during the Civil war you esk for. Other person- kept the people of a dozen states in terror, Frank James had been living A mation to strike Representative the life of a quiet farmer for more couraged American silver dealers to Farry language from the record will than 20 years. The zon of a minister, conserve the silver which has already pending when the house adjourned. Property of the community, arrived in this country for the purpose passed tomorrow morning. An unsuc-lilias together with his brother Jesse. cessful effort was made today to strike and took part in the sacking of Law-States except those pensioned for dis- lewing the war have been laid at the door of the James-Younger gang, of which the only surviving members were Frank James and Cole Younger. the lotter of whom is now living at Lee's Summit, Mo. Among these raids

> The raid on the Commercial bank at Liberty Mo., in 1866; one bank detender wor killed and \$70,000 was

Looting of the Russellville,

bank in 1868, for \$17,000. Bank robbery at Gallatin, Mo., in 868, in which the cashler, Capt. John W. Sheets, was murdered.

Robbery of a bank at Columbia. Ky.,

was killed. This was in 1872. Raid on a bank at Corydon, la., in which \$40,000 was stolen, in 1873. The wrecking and robbing of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific train

near Council Bluffs, Is., in 1873. .The

engineer was killed, the fireman wounded and several passengers in-Box office in the fair grounds at Kansas City, Mo. robbed of \$9,000 in

broad daylight in 1873. Detectives surrounded the James home near Kearney, Mo., January 25, 1875, and threw a lighted bomb into the house thinking to kill the James brothers. It exploded, killing their

brother Archie. Although the James boys particlpated in hundreds of robberies, it is now generally believed that there ern wise hundreds of robbitles charged to them of which they were

In 1882, after Jesse James had been shot and killed in his home in St Joseph, Mo., by Bob Ford, also a bandit, for a reward of \$50,000, Frank James surrendered in Jefferson City

After his mirrender James was take to Independence. Mo, where he was held in jail three weeks, and later to Gallatin, where he remained a year jail awaiting trial.

several weeks, James finally was acquitted and went to Oklahoma to live. with his mother. He never was in the penitentiary and never was convicted of any of the charges against him. ill health kept James close to his

form for the last six months. His wife and a son were with him at his death Funeral services have been arranged for Saturday at the farm home Rurial will be in Kearney Mo. the little town the former outlaw first MINEW AS A TOTAL OF STREET

#### iprice of silver in ENGLAND INCREASES

view of the eliver market publy ed bers today enys:

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a di peplitting or violent throbbing has dache in a moment with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. This oldnow for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headache, neuralgia and pain. Stop suffering it's needless. Be sure you get what

pedite their requirements in advance.

These circumstances have been reflected in the price of silver, which after remaining, for nearly, a month at not nigher than 22 paner (mahings, rose yesterday one-righth (\*10, 22); pence, and a further 1-16 today.

#### FRANCE SWATS THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC; SAYS IT MUST GO

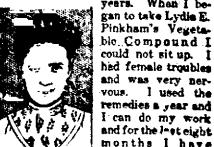
PARIS, Peb. 18.—The fight against donol was resumed in the chamber of deputies today, when the question of prohibiting the opening of new barrooms or of any establishment where liquor is sold was considered.

Many of the deputies attacked the liquor traffic and declared that the time was opportune to combat alcohoin all its forms.

### **WOMAN COULD** NOT SIT UP

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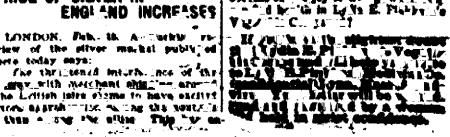
ble Compound I could not sit up. I had female troubles and was very nervous. I used the remedies a year and I can do my work and for the lest eight months\_I\_have worked for other aumen, too. I cannot praise Lydia E.

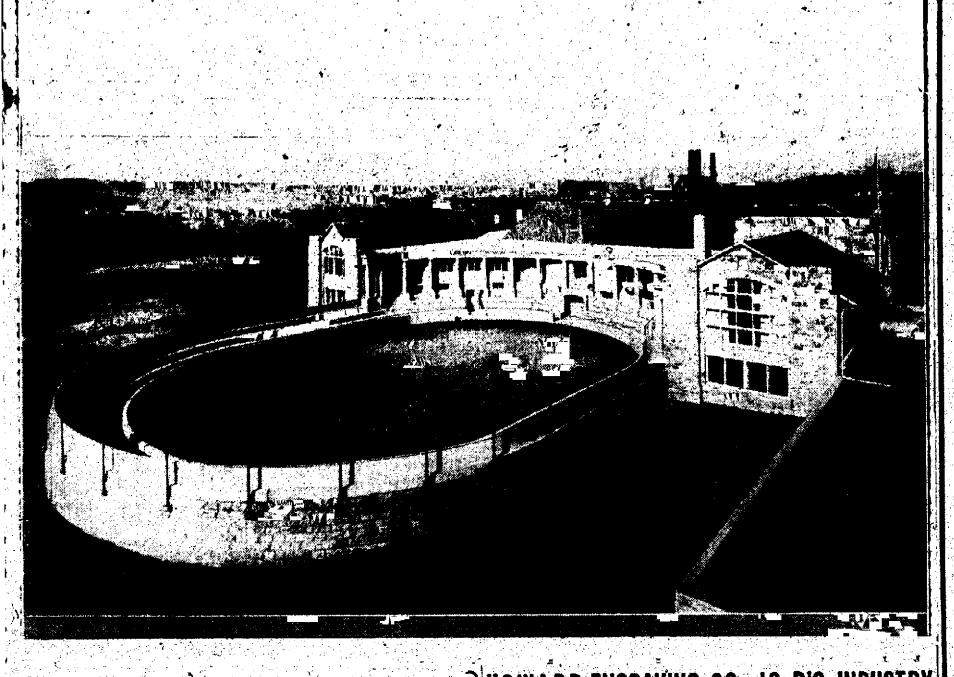
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough for I know I never would have been as well if I had not taken it and I as to aread it to suffering women. Daughter Helped Also.

"I gave it to my daughter when she was thirteen years old. She was in athool and was a nursous wreck, and could not sleap nights. Now she hoke so healthy that even the doctor aprairs of it. You are public this letter if you

Sair, Lonton, Ohio. Why will -a to suffer different and the peaker of the help the help of the h

Ika."-Mrs. RENA BOLL AN, 161 S. 104





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recognized as a necessary adjunct to living room with its cheery fireplace, successful treatment of pulmonary inviting to congeniality during the troubles. Sunshine, good food, good evenings when there is the snap of care, spley and dry air and the best of Jack Frost in the air outdoors. medical advice and treatment are all REGISTERED NURSES AND Pines until the institution has become PHYSICIANS ON PREMISES combined at the Star Ranch in the

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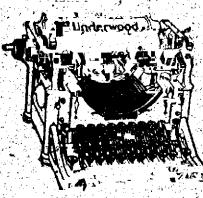
car care have brought about an aston- the noise and strife of the city, it black and cures at takes but 20 minutes to make the trip BIBLE SUPPLY HOUSE IS this is the outdoor disting room that is There are numerous outdoor recrea- the sanatorium. Maurice G. Witkind, when one wishes to go to Colorade

tions of a harmless nature, which are manager of the sanatorium-ranch, carefully prescribed to the patients ac- keeps in touch with the latest ideas in cording to their condition. There are sanatorium development; visiting varicroquet grounds where contests can be out parts of the country and bringing held, and foremost are the beautiful back the best of the modern ideas, like widely and very favorably known About the grounds are the model walks that wind through the pines and has spent years in the study and today

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. If it had not been for my fourney to city. England I might never have realized Edinburgh is the home of the plate. One of the principal advantages of out the United States and patients my dream. When I spoke of London but my coal was too much for Edifithe Star Ranch sanatorium is the fact gather there from many states, both everyone tried to tell me of Liberty's burgh.

"I shall buy nothing but an English coar in London," I said, firmly. I should not have mentioned my dream. People always try to argue. FILLING LONG-FELT NEED ven out of your ambitions, especially

"What will you wear on the boat going over? If you ever need a good the Scotch as the killies did with the

bloking coat, it is then. No one cares Americans, though I did not try the how they look coming back "

So I bought my English coat in. Pennsylvania, nevertheless; I was sat-The Blide Surply house, of which isfied. It booked like my fream, It swept up and down the streets that Charles L. Dealey is manager, is one was warm and woolly and the mustard bitter August afternoon. I shivered in of the new business institutions opened brown and white check looked very my thin little suit as best F could. I in Colorado Springs during the year, were cut in the Balmacaan style, a put on my English cost, but I left that and already it is filling a long-felt need and already it is filling a long-felt need siyle which everyone knows is pecu- main street as I did it. for a stock of goods of this character, list to a shooting coat. I was satis- I chose School street, a half street, It was raining a bit at Liverpool, so sity and the smaller colleges. Nothing The office of all linds in avery lane [ DIC II his and limbed over the would be preside to Historia when guage in which they are printed, and town. The collar was pulled up and so many highland laddles have come

Stratford, Warwick, the usual four- leaning, and exclaimed: mostoes Bible games, booklets, dainty ney to London, and I had begun to be and artistic cards, etc. Religious pub- suspicious of my coat. It worrisd peo- coat?" lications of any sort can be ordered at ple, it ruzzied them, it excited too. After that I daye it up. I bought a much curiosits. But then this was sweater for the hurried trip home. It prices. The store is located sto-105 rural England, and what did they know would have been warm enough if we

tin arcade, the borne of the finalish if the ten passport. I would dis-

grateries in all departments of both surprised that I stopped

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I hated my English coat, but I had no

as though she had not been an English

wise old Scotchman, "but I have never week this. A must be the Pennsyl-

When She Gave It Up.

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tention to themselves. At last I came to Aberdeen. Granity Aberdeen. How cold it is! The wind

The store now is headquarters for all This was England and I was ready for to attend the university. It was on supplies used by churches and Sunday it. It was then that I noticed a little School street, however, that the schools the region. In admirit across the error, She seemed to Scotchwoman and the looked like a decreas against which she had been

"My: God, did you ever see such !

of the Mindon stries. Resides, I knew had come the anothern route, but with that it was an English coat the fear of minute hanging over us we fett an iceberg a small siffair sud tan

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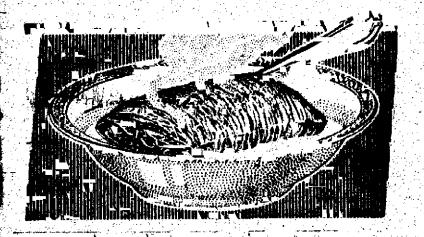
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BERLIN, Feb. 18.-(By wireless to

"On the road to Arras and Lille new was recorded last night, fighting continues for a small section of a German trench into which the essaful surprise provement which made

enemy entered on February 16: The number of French prisoners taken yesterday to the northeast of west of Rollinguist hippicted shear Rhelms has been increased. The er sach loss in this region especially bomb thrower and several hundred

mare heavy. hampigne. To the north of Petthes suffering heavy leases. The enemy has

has been increased to it officers and

785 soldiers - 🍎 "Ing enemy's attacks against the German Dositoins near Boureuilles and Vauouots to the east of the Argonne forest and to the east of Verdun failed completely.

"Height 365 and the village of Norray to the north of Pont-a-Mousson which were taken by the Germans on February 13 have been evacuated after the destruction of the French fortifications. The enemy had made no attempt to reconquer these positions. "Otherwise there is nothing important to report on the western

"Near Tauroggen and in the district to the northwest of Grodam, the pursuing German troops are fighting the enemy. A Rissian detachment liceten near Kolno was reinforced to the north of Lomas by fresh troops. The enemy

was then again attacked by us. "Engagements near Plock and Racions have been decided in favor of the Germans. In these encounters ONE LONDON STORE HAS we have taken up to the present 3.000

prisoners. "There is nothing new to report from the south of the Vistuia river

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or shell fire The availability of the subways was first called to the attention of the authorities some weeks ago by an enterprising citizen. Since that time detailed arrangements have been made for the regulation of traffic if a raid comes. Special telephones have been installed throughout the system; all how to act, and everything has been and children wal receive preference, but all those who seek shelter may do so without purchasing a ticket.

In case of a prolonged attack it is suggested that subway traffic be suspended entirely and the system converted into a stronghold superior to the forts of feudal times -

### Argentine Consul Asks

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Manuel A. Molina, consul general of the Argentine republic in New York, in an official statement made public today, makes a plea for more extensive trade relations between the United States and Argentina. He goes into detail regarding the sound condition of Argentiné finance.

After drawing attention to Argentine mports from the United States, the onsul general says that while the Greek naval attache. The difficulty United States is interested in capturing. our markets by selling its produce to us, aithough the opportunity is there, it does not reciprocate in purchasing our goods in a similar degree which would naturally have a great influence Only Nine Old Vessels upon the minds of our people and consequently their interest would be aroused toward American products as a matter of reciprocity."

In conclusion the statement savs "As far as the financial situation of the country is conserned it should be stated that it is of the most solid character. The principal sources of production are intact and their development continues to be a progressive one. The commercial figures for 1913 can vice directors of the corporation show an excess of exports over imports, in other words a balance of trade in favor of the Argentine republic of \$53,096,000. The Argentine fereign trade has reached a total of nearly \$160,000,000 gold,"

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#### FRENCH GLOBY IN HEAVY LOSSES ON THE GERMANS

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"From the sea to the Ones nothing

"It has been confirmed that the sucus master of the lines of German trenches to the north of Arres north losses on the enemy. We captured a

bombs.

the sector of Rheims there have been artiflery engagements in which cour In thampagne in the region of only in a few instances advanced to Perthes all the territory conquered by the German trenches.

The number of prisoners reported been retained. Among the number to have been taken by us vesterday prisoners made by us February 16 and 17. are found officers and men of the mixth and eighth corps of the active twelfth corps of the reserve arms;

"In the Argonne we have also maintained the advances won in the forest of LaGruerio to the south of Fontaine Aux Charmes. Furthermore, we have made progress in the vicinity of Boureuilles at Hill No. 263

"Our success between the Argenna and the Meuse reported in the official communications of the evening of February 17 have made us masters of a forest located to the south of the forest of Cheppy. Me have further more made an advance of about 405 yards to the north of Malancourt and we have made almost as much at a point to the south of the forest De Porgas. All these gains liave been retained by na.

"From the Meuse to the Vosges there is nothing to report.

### SENT 300 TO THE FRONT

cident and largest department stores has three hundred men in one regiment, the Queen's Westminsters, at the front. These men are officered by members of thes firm and heads of various departments of the store where they are employed. The founder of the firm, 56 years ago in the first days of volunteering, raised a company which the firm nut into uniform and maintained at its. own expense. This radition has been continued ever since and the company maintained at the store has made an enviable record in the country's militia taking many prizes by shooting and other military activities. Thirty-five members of the company served is the South African war and 33 returning safely, resumed

Enough employes volunteered to till he company four times over at the outbreak of the present war and many unable to gain entrance into the regular store company have entered other regiments. Since the store company went to the front it has been engaged almost constantly in the fighting,

### TURKEY YIELDS TO DEMANDS OF GREECE

LONDON. Feb. 18. Turker yielded to the demands for satisfaction made, by Greece he suge of the insult offered an attache of the Greek legation at Constantinuple. The director general of police of Cun.

stanthorie, it is officially aprounced. has Fisited the Greek legation in that city and in the presence of all the Closer Trade Relations members of the staff he formally expressed bis regret at the insuit offered the Greek naval attache.

Hhe promised further that an official communication to this effect would be published in the press. The incident now is regarded as closed.

The Greek minister, to Turkey left Constantinople the latter part of last week leaving his secretary of legation in charge because the Forte was slow in carrying out its agreement to give satisfaction for an insult offered the was not regarded as serious and it was felt that Turkey would offer the neressarv apology.

### of Hamburg-American Louis Are For Sale

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 -- Only nine of the Hamburg-American line's smallest and oldest vessels are for sale. William G. Sickel one of the two Ameri .. today told the senate investigating i committee

Advices from beadquarters in Hamiburg, he said, should the corporation was able to stand the losses of the war for five years. He said be and his assistants had positive instructions. to make no excritives because of finameral conditions in Hermany, .

Sickel testified by had no reason to beliese any of a hundred or more zer. sons who had required if the compacy manted to sell shins since the outbreak of the war, represented the United States. At no time, he said had any Hamburg-American Phire been offered

### FRENCH GENERALS ARE

remores pur by General Judge than Resuch country-thy-hief, in addition to the number generals of division whose transfer transport muinced vestorday. The racencies in brigade communits will be filled by your ruper Among those promoted the Annual Manuscript day Transitive Committee of the former fresident of France, who has been a colonel of infantry.

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#### Governor Johnson Asks Extradition of Schmidt

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 18 -- A tequest for the extradition of Mathew as an alleged accomplice of J. B. Mc. Namara in connection with the dynamitting of the Los Angeles Times building fir 1010, when 21 men lost their lives, was honored today at the office of Governor Johnson.:

O. H. Van Coit, deputy district afters ney of Los Angeles enanty, where Schmidt is under indictment for murder, accompanied by J. L. Hunter and H. J. Burbig detectives, left today for Albany, N. Y., to present the extradition papers to Governor Whitman. Schmidt was prested in New York

#### HOTELS AND CAFES TO GIVE FOOD TO THE UNEMPLOYED

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#### MONTANA LEGISLATURE TO ABOLISH RACE GAMBLING

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### Killed for Testifying

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assassination, Miller had barricaded. the doors and screened the windows with blankets.

#### CARRANZA ADVISER IS SUMMONED TO MEXICO

NEW YORK, Peb. 18. Pefore leaving for Vera Cruz abroad the steamship Morro Castle today, Elisco Arre-ZUW YORK, Feb. 19 Hotels and doude special representative of Wash. al preortance. Air. Arrelendo sud lie the mannethal workshops, where the intended to remain in Mexico only a photics will be given to the men find few days and that Charles A Danglas, sage received here tiday from Julland. A anily who got there for employment a togal advisor of the Mexical contrast another terms n airside was testioned in this country, whill recompany thin.

#### TENNESSEE OFF FOR BEIRUT

LONDON Fish IT A dispatch from Alexandria to Hienter's Tele-HELENA, Mont. Feb. 18. Following grams company says the United about one and ever supposts here-the lead of the house. The sension States cruiser Tennessee will leave to abouts. James, This is a prohibition. adopted today a renort of a standing morrow for Beirus to relieve tempe- cutinty, and most everybody has a omplittee recommending a bill abol- rarily the North Carolina (which is bottle in his porket. Atlanta Constigoing to Alexandria to coal.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Pph. 18-16 point of hydro-electric development of CHICO, cal. Feb. 18 After testily horseminer California is the second ne restorder at Quincy in the marder state in the Finding New York, with trial of Frank Cook, George Miller, one Niagara falls being first, according to of the chief will nesses for the state the literial report of the afate enhe expected to be killed for what he has developed 466.774 horselower, or had aworn to. His charred holy was nearly one-tenth of the total for the found today in the ruins of his bakery United States, and is capable of proat Portola, with two bullet holes in the ducing 6,000,090 hersepower by its streams, the report says.

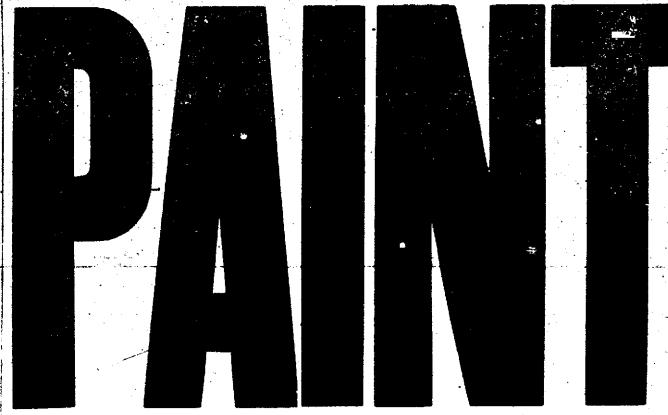
#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTURIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S :V:1()|<1V AIRSHIP, IS DESTROYED

COPENHAGEN via London Feb. today. The air vessel was of the Par-

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#### SAN FRANCISCO AND THE FAIR

THE opening of the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco vesterday brings to the world an extraordinary achievement. The exposition culminates eleven years of the hardest work on the part of men to whom pessimism was unknown - who were not disheartened even by the greatest of all disasters, the San Francisco earthquake. When the gates swung open yesterday to admit the first of the throngs of people that will go from every part of the country, San Francisco erected to itself a perpetual statue of the smiling goddess of optimism.

In the last ten years the Pacific coast has boomed. Undoubtedly it has been overboomed. While the unemployed paraded the streets in a ghastly portrayal of business conditions, San Franciscans, and all other good, solid Californians as well, sat tight and kept stiff upper lips. Before them was a stupendous expenditure for an international exposition. Money began to tighten up. People were warned not to go to California for work. But the Californians kept everlastingly at it.

The European, war cast its shadows on the Pacific coast when the skeletons of the exposition buildings were beginning to assume form. Many of the great European nations had no time, money, or patience, to furnish exhibits for this kind of an exposition. The alien land law trouble came up and Japan's exhibit was threatened for a time. But not once did California lose heart, in the face of great odds.

Not every city can have an exposition, but every city can take a lesson from San Francisco, and San Diego as well, in the art of keeping everlastingly at one thing until it gets it

The exposition is going to be a great cross-section of num in activities. It will be as though some force had sliced through the work, as one would an orange, baring to the public gave all contained therein. It will combine pleasure and sight-seeing in a remarkable manner, but, primarily, it will he educational. And it is going to be more far-reaching in its educational influence in another way than in the exhibits placed within its grounds. This will be in the eauettion of the American citizen to the beaunes of his countrie. . .

Estimates of the amount of travel to the Pacific coast this ear are as variet as the failroad mean ho make them. But undoubted), millions will travel to the coast, and to do so hundreds of thousands must travel over territory they have never seen The West, of course, will receive the bulk of this travel and it is the West that needs attention. If there was ever an incentive to the "See America" propaganda, it is the San Francisco fair.

Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region undoubteals will reap beg profits from this travel, not in temporary visitors alone, but in the spreading of the gospel of the region's climate and scenery. One year means liftle—it is the future of Colorado Springs that this coast-to-coast exposition travel will benetit.

#### BICCUNS FOR THE COASIS

IMAGINE an a tack on some of our coast defenses if the big guns on the chemy's hattleships could consider of ours and had either coase absorbable at the mercy of the avalers. No very "leasant to think the type it? The rica has an element of in gi smill out the Army Bound and Secretary of War Critic in adrict such a condition and the should be able to get accurate information

The Board and the Noore are are asking Congress that the present "kerre-nach guns and mortars be replaced to the future with isixteen-inch forty-five oil her guns so they could bang away in case of necessity and know that the shells would not fall a mile or so short. It is simply a question of keeps ing pace with improvements in armaments affort and of keeping modern. Safety demends that all new armament placed on the coast dafai ses shall be of greater range and fumer than that wideh cure to inwestit

. Secretary Garrison's attifude concern-

ing the coast defenses is optimized. He says, in his review of their workings;

It would not only be impracticable to defend with sea coast fortifications all of the possible landing places upon the coast of the United States, but it has been considered that the country possesses abundant resources for dealing with any force; which may not foot upon the shores, if it sees fit to organize them and make them ready for use, and that in forcing an enemy to the character of operations involving the transportation of froops and their equipment and supplies, the coast fortifications enormously incre-se the magnitude of the task of an enemy attempting to inflict material damage upon the I'nited States over what it would be if such damage could be inflicted by means of a raid of fighting ships alone.

The lessons of the European war are being brought home. The aeroplane for scouting and the automobile for transporta-. tion are absolute necessities of modern warfare. The submarine is proving more powerful than the dreadnought. The Europeans are not fighting with the weapons of their fathers. Why should we be expected to should an emergency arise?

#### SEEING CRIPPLE CREEK

FRIDAY of this week Colorado Springs and Denver business men will visit Cripple Creek to have their eyes opened to the possibilities of the state's greatest treasure house. Events of vast importance in Colorado's mining industry have followed each other so rapidly in the gold camp during the last few months that their significance has not yet struck home to the majority of bustness and professional men of the state. Rich strikes at the low levels, proving that the camp is entering on another-era of great productivity, however, have brought more encouragement to Coloradoans than any recent occurrence in the state.

ent occurrence in the state.

The movement to visit Cripple Creek started among Colorado Springs brokers, and soon spread to the Denver tinning men. From there it spread to other business circles, and now a special train, carrying more than 200, is planned.

While we are taking our neighbors from the north with us, why not extend an invitation to Pueblo? Pueblot should know more about Cripple Creek, just as Colorado Springs and Denver. And then don't stop at Pueblo; get the entire state to join in the plan and give the business men a litthe lesson in the mining industry, the state's richest resource.

#### ·FARM-TO-TABLE SERVICE FAILURE?

THE report to Congress of the Bristow joint committee, which investigated the parcel post service, was, somewhat surprising in its statement that the farm-to-table ervice has proved a failure. The committee tound that the parcel post system is a great boon to the mail-order houses, stating that more than one-half the volume of this service came from Chicago and New York city. The report says further that the system is being utilized by farmers, residents of small towns, and the average citizen not engaged in the mail-order business, to a very slight extent.

The farm-to-table service, whereby the farmer can send his produce direct to the consumer, has not been in operation a year, and is comparatively unknown. Arrangements have now been made at the postoffices for the storage of perishable products, which will overcome one of the difficulties that the service met when it was inaugurated. To both consumer and producer the system is a novelty and, like all new ideas, is being carefully investigated. before its adoption. Perhaps the farmer has been slow to recognize the value of the service and consequently, has not rushed his products through the various agencies of advertising. Perhaps the consumer is afraid of getting-a topical mail-order-house bargain and finding the goods not as represented.

It is to the benefit of both consumer and farmer to develop this service. If we are going to heat the middleman here is an opportunity. If the opportunity is not made the most of nobody loves but the producer and the consumer



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THE "FIRST CAPITOL"

To the Editor of The Gazette A READ THREE METERS THAT REPORT WESTERN ASSESSED AND id green alin in Colorado City and not one of lheni e corre t

It he or was used as the capitol building in ear, day as stated. The s ha ribs mas here when the fording was erested and beliefed to build it. It. was built by Etc Jacoba Garrin ife first phiate an freident in towards ( its and was the se and house er cali: erected in Colorado city, the first being the Persail cabin built by Charles Persail and M. B Beach. I also helped the doctor erect or raise the logs that constituted his office or cabin

THE GREEK TO ADD . . . C. STE WATE THAT ... DOWN HATE AT THE nin Colorado City, company. The lectals fure held its first yes inn in Derver and its second, or adtwirted as along the Colorado City and organized. Solven him a name which is above every as ... 21 remaining three or foult days in ar ston and th a Adjust the five of made is entire to the part ! -**†3** (n An**eu-1**, 1<sup>-4</sup>1.

While in praised the four days at Cohundo City, the council, or never boun, held its i satisfy, in a Chiff is I sid, to the glory of Qua Min, father.

rest of the Maggard hotel; the house met in the Francia o building, about four doors that of this log cabin new in dispute.

I sught to know, as I was a member of that august body from El Parr sounty, and chair an of the committee on country and county lines. Robert Williss was member of the council, or upper house, from El Para county, and Carres M. Chilcott of Pùoble representage that county in the council.

Records in D great state Bouse still substantiate We'have to do he our dead all these facts and furnish many more interesting By the augusta that knows no com-

items or happenings of the early days M. S. BEACH. 405 Cheyenne Road, Colorado Springs, Feb. 29.

#### STREET SIGNS AND THE CAMPUS

To-the Editor of 1/10 Gazette: A short time ago there was a proposition in your paper to renew the bigns of the names of the streets. If this is done a crying need will be filled.

If I might be allowed an opinion of the subject would suggest that the foreign ides be considered. In nearly all Muropean cities the streets are letterd in white on a blue ground, which can be plainly even for a long distance, much perplexity being thus avoided.

I would also like to suggest that an appropria tion he made to improve the college campus, as its present condition is cartainly not a credit to a university town. We who live opposite it, while being forced to park in front of our residences and keep up expensive surroundings, are obliged to look-out upon straggly growth and an unkempt ditch on the other side of the street. The same law should apply in hith sides. If the campus could be paved with flags or cement walks where now so many short cuts are broken it would then he possible to keep up the grounds and endless, useless expense saved It seems to me that only in this way can any lasting improvement be made, presenting the present abuse of grass and shrubs and disregard of gravel

rriticism, but in the interest of the city as well as individuals, and perhaps to put an end to derogatory comparisons between our college grounds and those of other cities. If a feeling of pride in this connection could be cultivated among the students it might do much towards accomplishing an end great ly to be desired HELEN L BALLOU 6 East San Rafael Streets Colorado Springs.

UNEMPLOYMENT'

To the Editor of The Gazette. In your lasue of February 16 we read an article under the caption, "Many Unemployed in the City." and that the Hon Mayor McKesson offers a mild rebuke to some of our citizens who see fit to point out the increasing misers and deprivation caused by a stagnant market and the consequent enforced idleness among our willing workers, and that he also suggested that the wise owners cooperate with our administrative body and furnish such plans as might solve the whole problem.

This invitation is surely to be appreciated and speak highly of a true democratic spirit, but the issue involved-being a world problem-cannot be adjusted satisfactorily by a city council, state legislature national congress or a parliament, until the great body of people of which the unemployed are a part understand their economic interests and elect members of their own class to safeguard the interests of the useful producers or workers

Mr McKesson specests that we may adopt some neasures previously proposed. As that of honding the sitt and county in order to secure funds for the construction of pleasure drives etc. But the destitule worker has no legal right to vote on such measures, and the taxpaver-in conformity with his economic interest-cannot consistently submit to such burdens this which would simply mean comrulsory charity or redistribution of former accumulated earnings derived from the labor of the unfortunates now out of nork..... Therefore, it must necessarily continue to be a problem controlting our present institutions—such as almshouses falls and hency alent saciaties —in andex vor to keep the work ers alive until such times he an assurance can be made to consert their labor power into more profits. by allowing a meager existence while such work s being performed

This is mainly the reason why "all these people who talk so much about solving the unemployed problem do not expert our city council or state assembly to even grasp the significance of the sitnation let alone presenting a feasible solution for this ever-increasing misery JEJ

Colerado Springs, Feb. 20

### Talks on Thrift

(American Bankers Association) HOW THEY GOT AHEAD

Capital is made only by the process of earning and saving -- Albert W Atwood

Some of our readers have asked us to publish more storics of the actual success of thrifty per-Following are three new ones that have come

A St. It me police sergeant, during 35 years on the force with a salary never more than \$115 a month was 3 \$20,000 and invested in real estate which villed him on income of \$153 a month, enough territe on and grow and gracefully

Dennis and Finish Sillipan Irish twin brothers, worked for two years as belioon and doorman re spect John at the Holel St. Regis "Iffth avenue New York and saved encoun from their wages and tipa to but a couple of taxi abs and go into business. for themselves

We have several other brothers" said Denni home in Iteland and as soon as we can make the well have the whole lot of them working a ir partnership. Sure an there's one family of Ire h brothers who started restaurants over here the war we intend to start in the automobile business and if they made mores we can

Mrs., Annie Pavolet and smithern California, though she started out poor can now write her heck for a ere large autount as she has become almost a millionaire from her huge chicken farm She began in a very modest way, living in a little coltage on a single acre of ground. At a rouliry show in You to sees ste bought a roosier and half moren heng of the best 'reed. This investment of her savings came high but it was worth while as Mrs. Beselet a subseq ent success smply proved.

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This is an excelent, rie and if you can save. gord dost so mich the harren

### TO BE MACGREGOR

PHILIPPIANS 2:5-11

Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ

Who being a the form of God thought it not reflore to be ea at with God But made h mastiful no regulation, and took upon

him the form of a servant, and was "red in the likeness of men And being found in famblos of a men to bumpled impali, and recame chedicat nes-

death of the cross Whilefore God also hath highly exalted hit and That at the name of Jesus avair has should be of things in heaven and things is could said the the

£ ₩**₩ 48**- 1944; And that every tonene should ex. flat that Justia THE SONG OF THE DYING

The wounded German drank from the bottle offered by the French-man as they lay on the field.-News Dispatch.

By the rusted swords of our fathers.

By the fields where the valiant bled,
By the tears of the early widowed,

fort. By the breaking hearts and the pain

We plighted our troth to the sabre, We drained a toget to the slain.

They called and we left the harvest To the sweep of an alien scythe.
We out our ties toaths firstide,
For the plains where the wounded

writhe. Was there aught of the fearful partone jot of the sorrow and woe, A twist of the severed heartstrings,
A grist that we did not know?

We've seen the eyes of our children As they filled in the last embrace:
Through our dramm in the darkened
— trenches
We've looked on a streaming face.

At the hait of the soughing bullets, At the shock of the blood-stained field.

We've known what it was to falter, it eve cursed the command to yield. With the fierce bloodthirst of the sav-

Age,
And the maddening lust to Kill,
We've entered the death-mined valley,
We've mounted the shell-swept hill, But the joy of the clashing mabers
And the thrill of the fight is fled Your hand, for the mists are failing, And we sleep tonight with the dead.

Your hand, may we bear no malice, Let kings and emperors hate. We followed our ensigns to slory, And shared but the common fate. They've builded their thrones on our corpses

Since ever the world began, They've lifted their towers to Mammon, And lowered the temple to Man.

We've fought for their crowns and scepters, We've died that their helis might live. -Our wounds were the motes in the

sunshine, For we had a life to give The blood of a thousand thousand Was shed in the stroke of a pen, At their nod we were slaves in living, But they let us die like Men.
-William Wright, in Life.

#### PERCHANCE THE PRINCE OF PEACE-MAY PASS THIS WAY

Christian kings are wildly thrusting Christian soldiers forth to war On the continent of culture far away. And I wonder as I ponder on my peaceful island shore. What the gentle Man of Nazareth would say ;

Coco-palms in bending beauty whisper softly overhead. To the opalescent sea they seem to say Let your psalms be sung so softly we thay hear the Master's tread. For perchance the Prince of Peace may pass this way.

n his holy omnipresence he is with the heets that mourn For the crippled and the dead He is with the maniese mothers of the

He is with the risen spirits - the He is with the wasting infant at the starving widew's breast,

soldier's babes unborn.

He is with the wounded lover with pain. And he hears the cries of millions some in prayer and some in lest It is time the gentle Jesus came

But the world cannot behold him till we've learned the sin of war. And he will not come commanding war to cease, We must aim our oan salitation by the

same eternal law-That evolved from life the blessed Prince of Peace

we build him great cathedrals to be shattered in the fray When in hate we use the cannon and the sword.

And there is no sanctuary when we Christians want to slav Though we claim we are the chosen of the Lord

We acclaim his teachings righteous and we glorify the light As it leads our souls to strive for better things'

When we're dving for our little earthly kings In his infinite compassion in his con-

sciousness supreme nould bear, ind wher the world awakens from its proud and cruel dream

We will find the Carist incarnate everywhere Angel friends, forever watching whis-

per softly overhead To our Tesh-incumbered souls

seems to say you still the sound of battle you hear the Master's mead-For the Prince of Peace is passing all times without effort

here trday!

#### A PSALM OF HIGH LIVING What the Spirit of the Household

fell ver what. This modern he ha times the took no time to dream the art of partical ing Eats are seldom what they seem

Style sithe time. Who ares a hutton. For the good of fast treet, chos? This is been non-tear or fination;

Te rof "trit on menus now Not enforment of digestion is the aim of meals for the

But to cook a guesta shall question What ha this I'm eating thus?" On the day the Bridge club comes To make sherbet look like curry

fish croquettes staunble plums (Po a Friend Cook, the waitress too)

Still you've got to tist that costard Cubiat red, the tarts sky blue I stale the trick with fatal save

And he, blends impact her dishes THE BUTT POPLE L A fix fast like processor or efficient women to grade, bine's or lapparts made and actory.

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### Hardy's Art Store

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY FEBRUARY 21, 1885.

O. L. Godfrey went to Pueblo. All the Franceville coal miners went

to Denver to attend a meeting of the Working Men's union. The Crawford house, which had been closed for some weeks, was reopened

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

under the management of Peter Sau-

FEBRUARY 21, 1895.

Antiers-Alamo combination, tem.

1 comprising some of the colored pecple employed at the two hotels, save a highly successful minetral show at the Coliseum (Temple) theater.

A small brick building was being

erected on Bijou street, opposite the

park, to be used by Dr. Frame as a veterinary hospital. The voters of the first ward were greatly elated over the fact that E Barnett, proprietor of the Antiers, had

consented to allow his name to be used as a candidate for alderman. One of the most serious results of

the recent cold snap was the freezing up of the entire Brookside water sys-

### How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

. Questions pertinent to hygiene, sonitation, and presention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be ansured in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters ill be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped eddressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be an arid.

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#### STAMMERING

Much the most comprehensive book on stammering that I know of is one recently written by Prof C S Bluemel of the University of Colorado. Of stammering by young children he says.

"Much success has been achieved by s few stammering schools established especially for young children. We have already emphasized the fact that during childhood, when the secondary causes have not yet supervened, stammering usually yields readily to rational treatment. But it is not by any means desirable that a young child be incarcerated in an institution. An intelligent mother can usually accomplish all that 'Is possible for a stammering child if, instead of supinely impediment.

in speech. He must be offered a sub-

must be made to wait and reflect upon ties, his physical, mental and social utter these words, slowly and with com- | makeup. posure If he then speaks fluently he should be commended and encouraged and she be made to repeat the words in order that he may gain assurance

commendable to speak with fluency. He kindness, tact and patience is all that should never be laughed at, scolded, or is required mimicked and for this reason and a eliminated

'If much ambesia appears to be present the child should be told to think, during speech how his words are go-The colld should be required by

simple themes. He should be told lit. the of sound or he changes ha facial Will Sabin in the Paradise of the Man of practice, to learn and recite tie stories and should be made to re- expression or jerks his head, or neck Lest each sentence slowly and carefully or some after the parent Later when progress oniced to relate to se stones by him

> measures we should in a few decades element most people think themselves chear little more of stammering

When Blueme) began to study siam mering he wrote down lertain facts No theory as to the reason for stammer: g could be acceptable to his mind unless it explained all the facts. The tants to be explained were these

The true cause of casualty must wantain all the facts. It must explain the fact That the stammerer can usually

sing without difficulty That the stammerer can often sheak well when alone "That the stammerer is usually fluent

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the most diverse forms, being in one

boisterous. "That one can stammer in thought as well as in speech. "That there are more male than fe-

case passive and in another active and

"That stammering is rarely acquired after the fifteenth year. Starting out with an explanation of

male stammerers.

these facts as his task, he arrived at the conclusion that the trouble was with the mental processes of the stammerer, and that treatment to be last-Stammerers differ There are lispers.

stutterers, and other types of stammerers. In some the physical side o the impediment is prominent. Various waiting for him to 'outgrow' the diffi- habits of tongue, lips, facial muscles culty, she will undertake to combat the and even of the body as a whole may be superimposed on the speech habit in time, 't he stammerer may have been "In the first place the child himself started off with a speech defect in

must be induced to strive for fluency which physical factors are prominent Various modifications of habits, of stantial and much coveted reward for thought of demeanor, of temperament ultimate victors, and must then be develop as a result of speech defects helped at every stage of the contest. Therefore, when the cure of a stamthe words he is about to use and to merer is undertaken there should be "He must be checked quietly and careful study of the individual to degently each time that he stammers He termine his type and also his peculiari-

The simplest, easiest of all propositions is the cure of stammering in young children. As indicated above. 'The child should be made to feel the problem then is so simple that it that although it is not reprehensible can be left to intelligent mothers. A whether wrong or whether right, to stammer, it is nevertheless highly little knowledge combined with love

> punished for his impediment for, with In fact, without any education except such treatment, fear soon associates the haphazard education of life, about such treatment, tear soon associates three-fourths of the stammering chil-itself with speech. He should never be minicked, and for this reason and a dren are cured of their infirmity. Somehundred others should be kept from how or other they stop Bluemel school till the impediment has been thinks that patient, careful intelligent mothers could cure nearly all of the remaining fourth

> Next casiest of cure are the physical additions present in certain stammer ers. The mind having failed to world ink to sound. If physical stammerous, properly before, the stammerer ex pects it to work improperly this time inhale before speaking and to speak at He trice to overcome his defect by unthus producing strange sounds or h. hesitates and then explodes out a jum

> The schools that teach hy singing has been attained he should be re- methods, elecutionary methods, most fut in relieving this annoving phase of stammering. When relieved of this

> > When it comes to pure stammetics. the apirion of Rivemet is that there muct he a stretul analysis of th mental processes of the stammerer and a garefully planned system of mental training founded on it. Training mental processes cannot be done in a day. The analysis must be done by the stammerer and a trained man of learning working together. The plan must \$6"hid-out by the man of science. The of tring out of the plan must be done by the stammerer himself, with occasional supervision by the mentor

Blurwel save that, when the quacks are aliminated, there will semain two classis of persons treating stamm-yers -"the good hearted and well ....aning that know nothing about the \_~BBy and the ingenious and store ded and intrate suchelighed sab. tent. Iften of the letter class are al-ILD . A MARVEY PRIMAR . THE THE

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## SPORTING NEWS PUT STOMEN IN

### DOVOVAN RULES HIS MEN WITH A SMILE

By" by Showing Sunny Disposition

Manager 'Wild Gill' Donovan of the New York Americans will be one of the most interestingly unique managera in the hig leagues.

He is of a new type; he fules through a suppy disposition rather than a will of Bron. Rill" has been knocking better results from the team. around the diamond for almost 18 years. and his closest friends declare he has

different from the misons," said "smllof think kindred principles will get the same results in both shows. Most people tell you that gentleness will not so in fast company. But 4 Ritchie Is Only honestly believe that you can get far more out of any man to encouragement. and good nature than through abuse And invective: A ball player is very much like every other human contrivance. Put him on his henor, treat him honestly, and you will get none the

"In Proxidence last year early in the spring the tivel managers were tell- Willie Ritchie weighs 141 pounds which son, the negro heavyweight champion, hig me that I had the rottenest chil shows that the deposed lightweight on earth. They couldn't understande king is only six pounds over the metch the way we were going, why I had required in the meeting with his conany liceuse to smile. Well, I gained 30 pounds last season. And would von quietly in private in organization for to messages he disparched to the probelieve it, when the team finally this bout then he's a bigger loon than straightened out and started a win-most people give him credit for being, ning spurt my presimistic friends were Ritchie, with his speed and hitting he was making immediate arrangearound telling me I should have won did by 10 games:

#### Chance Wants "Info."

Jast summer. Bill, he said, well me hart of his speed intact, the secret of those jowls of your. Your clube is almost as had as mine but

When I take hold of the New York public is entitled to a square deal, that I always shall be one of the boys, their admission price. Whish has a that I always stati be one on the same of the style to Dayles. If I can thet boat with Eddie Johnson of Pueblo the squad and give all a square deak him to open up and fight I'm going to and Harry Reide was substituted. I have not the least apprehension that rough him as he was not or roughed beany player will try to take advantage fore

#### Bill Has Own Ideas

"Of course," continued Bill. "I have a few theories of my own that I in-fling him around until he less this tend to try out-little tricks that around position. He has refused repeatedly to successful in the International lengue, I do not mind telling you and of these. It is to practice the outfielders of ground lift halls. I think every fielder cept the permuya no decision keepstone back should receive as many grounders as my field the worked my head off to a remark that an outfielder is a wender except for unaktions on ground; ralls. There should be no such weak Touchard and Lovibond qualifications. An infielder perfects himself through practice; why should not an outfielder."

"And another thing, too, there is no man than maself when I broke in-

#### Not Worried Over Team.

"Concerning the makeup of the team (aptsin, 6.4, 4.6, 6.2) next year I am of course somewhat for mext year I am of poorse somewhat to the dark. A few of the players I know BALDWIN OUTPOINTS personally, but the great managing outfrom hearsay, Caldwell of course, I know and I hope that he will be with ! ris. I do believe that the chib has an Kill House of the ego in cight of 10 excellent lot of pitchers. There should Kill House of the ego in cight of 10 us. I do believe that the club has and be no warry on that seems. Of contage majority of the newspaper non-what seems, that they we need a left hander or typ, but they witnessed the cont. Reche carnell a we need a bit dame. With the with draw in two remains. No feels on was With I shall have the makings of a given good outfield. Everyinds; sneaks well of Cook's prospects. Cles thave known! in the International league: High asways struck me as a rather promising outfielder. I am familiar with Fritz Maisel from International league experience. Peckinpanuli is recarded in many quarters as the heat sheriston to the league.

#### Yanks Will Play 14 Games on Trip

NEW YORK, Feb. 38. The training trip schedule of the New York Amertean league this goven out tomphi provides for the playing of 14 games. of which to coll be in continue cities. ing camp to stranger, March to The methodologic and extrabilities grouped there its hing late in March is in follows.

THE HE THINKS AND FOR A SPORT OF A TO LABOR Sapringly as Separated Application Services 4. Norfeck at Norfolk April burg as Petersburg April 5 and 10

mound at Bullmoniel April & Votere. Brooklyn at Brook . Arctic Ne wark at Newark Arri in Princeton No Princeton N. J.



## TIGERS HAVE TWO GAMES SOON SAYS LADIGESTION RESULTS Delicy were awaited with the cenest of the so-called marine war policy were awaited with the cenest one. The market finished at the following the controlling frequency of the so-called marine war policy were awaited with the cenest one. The market finished at the following the controlling frequency of the so-called marine war policy were awaited with the cenest one. The market finished at the following the controlling frequency of the so-called marine war policy were awaited with the cenest one. The market finished at the following the controlling frequency of today's dull and sugging of wheat opposite the controlling frequency of today's dull and sugging of wheat opposite the controlling frequency of today's dull and sugging of wheat opposite the controlling frequency of today's dull and sugging of wheat opposite the price of today's dull and sugging of wheat opposite the controlling frequency of today's dull and sugging of wheat opposite to the so-called marine war policy were awaited with the cenest of the so-called marine war policy. New York Manager 'Gets ACGIES TOMORROW, D. U. MONDAY

Vollowers of basketball will have an opportunity to see two championship chloric acid in the atomach which pre- Bankers points games within the next few days. Tomorrow evening the Tigers are scheduled wents complete digestion and starts this prohibition would not hold if to store a return game with the Port Collins Aggles, who defeated them easily food fermentation. Thus, everything Spitish investors saw til to forward last week and hest Menday the local college team will meet the quintet from eaten sours in the stomach much like

withouth games will be printed in the Cosmitt hall symnasium and will have an important beginn on the race for the Rocky Mountain conference basket stomach like a toy balloon. Then we I most of the season, but declines in nall champlonship fille. The Tigeradiave an even rhance of heating the Aggres, feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the provided they show a reversal of form and general improvement in teamwork, chest, we being up see we enuctate. and tasket/shooting. The sound has been working hard for the last few days sour food or have heartburn, flatalence. in an effort to dit the coss of the machine and Coach Hickox is hopeful for water-brash or nauses.

The clash with the D. U. toum is any to prove a horse of different color. for the elly aminter has proved itself universable up to this time and is suit to have one of the strongest basketball fives in the state. Colorado college is far from booking fry his defeat, however, and the rival aggregations, will have to

make a strong tight for the game.

### Six Pounds Over Weight for Weish

NEW YORK Feb 18. Just now querer. It Ritchie basn't been working power, has a chance to topple Welsh. Ritchie aught to bit birn bett if he has "I called on Frank Chance one night come through his rear of case whir any take the Cardenas branch of the Mex-Ritchie has this to say

"I'm going to the awfully hard to there you are, fat as futter, and I feet make Welch fight me every inch or the as if I had been drawn through a knot- way. I'll he in New York in a few days Pole. He looked the part too. I fig- and I'm going to start an enti-Welshured when I started in the game that campaign in the newspapets with the life wasn't worth a long and sorrow, idea of forcing him to give the public ful face. I believed then and I believe a run for its morey. When I was now that tens do not care to see a hamision t stood un and slugged; thek Murphy Loses to lot of mourners hanging around; It is all kinds of chances the went at Cross possible to be quite serious and liappy as Jim Elann Would have done. I think Welsh ought to do the same. The

Welsh's plan of battle is always to atana hunched around with his side toward you and then hold you when You try to hit. I'm going to try and give me a retain inauch over the 20- British Tennis and Tound renue and therefore I had to alengt the larriced no decision go. Noth,

### Win Places in Finals

NEW YORK, Ech. 18, G. W. Touchexcuse for wildness on the part of a ard, the playing through chainpion pitcher. Ninety-nine times in a lune and A. M. Loythand won their places dred wildness indicates nothing more in the final round of the singles in the comes by hard work. I say this be Seventh Regiment armory Touchard Australian team in the United States chased and the reptile fed forcibly. The Brit. Columbia cause there Was hever a wilder, young had by difficulty in mating T. B. Pelk last summer. Ta. former chamition, 4-3, 8-5, Lavilloud best B. S. Pientice, former Harvard

BEERE IN TEN ROUNDS WHATES BE FOR IS, ALTERIA win of Jacksonville, 191, outpointed

Eats Candy at Meeting



MAS HELEN BRITTON

NEW YORK I Chapter carried a triv into the cosm to the notel where the National league empers were in and three rank, in cigars, is packages position. of cigarettee, and a five gound box of

candy...

### Johnson Lands at Tambico; to Reach Juarez on Sunday

EL PASO, Tex. Feb. 18 -Jack John-Freddie is being hit a bit these days, is expected to arrive at Juarez on Sunday. From Tampico be will probably ican railways, which runs directly west to San Luis Potosi and thence travel northward to Terreon and Juarez. The Carranze representative liere

soft tonight that Johnson probably would be given rafe conduct to the

### Joe Flynn in 15

DENVER. Feb. 18 Joe Flynn won a decision over Frankle Murphy at the end of 15 rounds here tonight They are welterweights;

Johnson re-cived the decision at the end of 45 rounds.

Buttrey explained his withdrawal by asserting he had been refused an accounting by the management of the

### Golf Matches Off FORCIBLY FEED BIG

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#### MARANVILLE LIVING TOO FAST

Rabbit Malanylie, the midget shorts top of Boston, is overlooking no opportunity to increach his stature. He has been the guest of bonor at several dozen hanquets tills winfer. He has hamled in secs side line sitraction on almost as many more. The other night he proved a great furningry at a leve feast tendered Manager Pat Moran of the Philips by his townsmen of Fitch. You terie. Minas

The Habits he hist for high living MARKE THE OTHER DIE WITH CLASSES T Carrier B Carrell of the was the till the high a bit in Georgia. When you darken your have with Galena 14d A Sort time age some forend from the Sono Tea and Solyhin, to one can indiana files

conference, in the trad were five but. Ing. W. Vn. are planning to make the Stuff is gone and half has stopped \$ 15 felds.
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## NEW YORK MARKE! CHICAGO MARKE!

meaning there is an excess of hydro- leadings in there bonds on the London

adverse comment, but were

Sales of Northern Pacific 4s and the several Smathern Pacific issues for fuure delivery at concessions were the features of the heavy hand market. Total nales, par value, \$1,923,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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instrument is provided with a large Butte & New Work ....... cylinder and a plimger actuated by a Cons. Copper The snake was taken from his cage. Giroux Green Can, new

6 its cylinder, loaded with 20 pounds of La Rose
chopped pork and beef mixed with
fresh pigs blood, was mounted. The
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theen the reptile's jaws, and a tube Riker Hegeman form the operation was finished. 59 Tonight, King Motor Co, ve. King & pounds of the mixture was disposed of Wettlaufer in this manuer, and the snake was i then returned to his case

Luster With Sage Tea and Sulphur

Indisested food delayed in the close of the market it be-bevelopments in the wheat pit were stomach decays, or rather, feaments the problided British treasury in many respects the most surprising stomach decays, or rather, feaments the problided British which cholders since the war began. It was the sen word authority. He also tells us that Central \$100,000,000 5 per cent debendard to necknowing vessels had Indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity, turk issue and would not permit been so augmented that a material

Bankers pointed out, however, that

their erratic course suggesting hurried liquidation and lukewarm support. Texas company, another oil security. alan displayed marked weakness. In Cuban Sugar, American Writing Paper preferred and American Locomotive preferred; lost from 2 to 4 points Locomotive falling to its new mini-

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WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME lemests of Thaw, No Longer on His

Trail

### SNAKE WITH FOOD GUN Texas Oil

summer cear was removed, and then Hollinger 22
placed on a board, 50 feet in length, Kerr Lake 4 at the end of which the food gun with Keystone ..... strength of 20 men was required to McKinley 40
Nevada Hills 28

A board through which a circular North Star hole was drilled was then inserted be Ohio Copper

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north sent into a complication told tell because it a cone so naturally, so National Transit of Matter of lefs from him colliding with evening. Preparing this mixture, (New York Transit ... the while the jourgeter was just though at home is mass and troubles (Sar Jum wait Stadiogn green with drive shire the ready to-use tonic | Fraitie restricted, when they created that we cannot be stage and Sulphine Southern Pipe once over here at once. First thing tentioned 5, that damper a Southern Pipe over he is the splited up against another or soft or sh with it and draw 8 % Penn Pipe something and there won't be enough this through took hair, taking and R O california. of him her to their regimes the street at a time, By in the attention of him her to their tradings the street at a time, By in the attention of him her to their descriptions. other application or two, your helr be- R comes beaution to darkened, glossy and 8. A number of meteres clists of Wheel - luxuriant Sea uits also discover dan-

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CHICAGO, Fab. 18.—Export demand, C. C. Con.

Proader than ever, whirled the price of wheat spward today after a break pante of \$50 that was largely due to the Dr. Jack Pet of \$50 that was largely due to the Dr. Jack Pet of \$50 that was largely due to the Dr. Jack Pet of \$50 that was largely due to the Dr. Jack Pet of the South State o The market finished at the to El Paso ther selling of high-grade securities visions the outcome ranged from a Findley for European account.

Developments in the wheat pit were

in many respects the most surprising.

hazard to ocean-going vessels had if not total stoppage of exports to England from the United States might Old Gold ..... he looked for-at least during a short | Pharmacist period. Heavy liquidating sales, here Portland by owners was the immediate con-Vindicator 125 sequence, and there were soon on reced smashing declines in values, Rearish sentiment was perceptibly Washington that the United States Jerry was in a position to export an average, U. G. M. of 1,000,000 bushels of wheat a day from now until the end of the crop

figure of Germany's blockside. Quota- Bob Lee . tions now mounted rapidly. England Fauntierov with France, Italy, Greece and ing, with France, trans, const. Holland pressing close behind. As the end of the session approached, esti- Mary Nevins mates were current that 3,099,000 bush els had been disposed of to Europe. the biggest total for one day in this session. In this connection, built leaders were declaring that actual farm stocks were much less than had been Rose M. 004
assumed at Washington, and that a Rose M. 005
million a day rate of exports would surely mean famine.

Curn, like wheat, had an early break and later a strong rally. Reasons in regard to both cereals were much alike. Sales of cash corn here fluring servented 1,850 000 hyshels exporters. Oats swayed Matos. 005 and corn. It was said 2,- O. K. els of oats were taken for Tenderfoot H. the ceaboard.

horough a recovery in pro-

in the hog market prein grain. Besides, a cash provisions was reported Furnished by Otis & Co. at 4%. Open. High. Low. Close. 189% 161% 155% 161% .... 131 133% 128% 188% ...... 18.75 18.75 18.35 18.62 Combination Fr. 10.87 10.87 10.72 10.75 Dia B. B. ICAGO PRODUCE

O. Feb. 18.-Butter included, 22@27c; ordinary Vernal c. firsts, 26@ 27c. lower: receipts, 25 cars. ultry lower; springs, 14c.

opened somewhat irregular today but Ophir Reading ... 142% 147% 141% 142% were about 5 to 8 points net higher. Belmont ... 376 R. I. & S. ... 2816 2816 2816 Raw sugar nominal, molasses. 43.74; Cash Roy ... 5 centrifugal, 14.51. Refined steady.

#### KANSAS CITY PRODUCE

KANSAS (TTY, Feb. 18.-Butter eggs and poultry unchanged.

#### METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 18,-Lead steady, 3.82% 3.87; London £19, 8s, 9d. Spelter strong, \$8.90@8.92; London, £40. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.-Lead strong; 3.77%; spelter higher, \$8.75@8.99.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Tin quiet, \$26.50@27.50. Copper quiet: electrolytic, \$14.62@ 14.87; castings. \$14.25@14.62.

Iron quiet and unchanged. At London: Spot copper 163, 10s; futures, 163, 17s Spot tin, 1178; futures, 1156, 10s.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 - Hogs - Receipts July

13,000; active; partly regained early de- Aug. cline of 5 to 10c under vesterday's average; bulk, \$6.50@\$.60; heavy, \$6.25@ nteers, \$5.20@8.40; western, \$4.65@7.20; calves, \$6.50@10.20.

ST JOSEPH Feb 18 -- Hoge -- Re ceipts 12,000; lower; top, \$6.60; bulk \$6.45@E.66. Cattle-Receipts, 1,500; higher; Steers

\$6.50% \$.25; come and heiters, \$4.00% \$.75. calves, \$8.00@8.T5. Sheep-Receipts 6,000; slow; lambs. 17.75@8.40. . . .

KANBAR CITY, Peb. 18 -- Hegs-- Re

eeipia 12,600; lower; bulk, \$6,50£6,40; beavy, \$6,50@6,40; piga, \$6,75@6,65; Cattle -Receipta 3,000; steady; prime fed steers, \$7.76@3.25. Western steers. \$6.50@7.75; calves, \$6.50@10.50. Sheap-Receipts 7,000; slow; lambs. \$8,00**@**\$.40; yearlings, \$6.7M@7,90.

ST. JANUS. Peb. 18.- Hogs.--Receipts ት.ፀብዮ: ፤ሶጥ'er - pigs and ፤፤ደካ፣#. \$4,59፼ፍብ5; mixed and hutchers, \$6.50@6.79, good heavy, \$6 66@4.70 Cattle Receipts 800, steady, native beef steers \$7,000 \$50, cows and helf ers 185 00@8.25, stockers and feeders, \$5.25@7.25, southern steers, \$6.25@7.75, come and heifers, \$4.00@7.50, native #15 ## \$6 65@ 10 50 Steep Receipts 200 steady netwo

#### DENVER LIVE STOCK

earlings, \$1 mg 150

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**NEVADA STOCKS** 

Quotations Furnished by Jumbo Ext

Merger .... ner: receipts 7,622 cases; at Silver Pick nd Wisconsin red, 57@40e, Manhattan Con. White Cap .....

Kewanos Comstock District-NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Sugar futures Mexican Tonepah District-

Midway Monarch P. Ex Montana 49 McNamara ..... 

Umatilia West End Orber Districts-Nevada Hills Round Mountain ...... 39

> COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 18 -Cotton spot

quiet; middling uplands, \$8.55; no sales. Quotations Furnished by title & Co. Open High, Low: Close. 1.1. . 9.27 (9.34) 9.27 ......... 8.**4**3 Mar. 



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#### Unemployment in War and Peace War Measures Teach How to Mobilize Armies of Industry

GRAHAM TAYLOR

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triotism and national resources of all war purposes another of \$20,000,000 to and the same with the test at the Housing thus became a national isbut. The military army and the in- sue, as a legislative principle at least. distrial army were considered equally. In Germany new public enterprises vital to the national defense.

moment's hesitation this laissez faire soon as each parliament was squarely faced the certainty of unemployment as a naflonal crisis which

War Budgets Provide Work at Home.

in private employment. Among the ignored the possibility, not to say cerearliest measures for national defense | fainty of the frequently, almost regtaken in Germany, France and Britain, ularly, recurring periods of industrial continued. New enterprises requiring to have come. When it does come, we The British parliament added to its deed, with more caution than is truly

Unemployment is testing the pa-first appropriation of \$500,000,000 for keep the hullding trades busy in erecting and renovating dwellings for bet was instantly recognized to be ter housing of the working classes.

have been started by many municipali-However industrial depression had ties, urged by the reichstag and suphitherto been left to erush whom it plemented by the imperial government. norme as best it might by the individual and effectively to mobilize all their or by the class, however the right to national resources, not only for the

than that which throws multiunes of tion more than ours has so utterly

work already undertaken was thus ever many times we well remember it labor on a large scale were initiated do nothing directly to meet it. In- narrowly localized and disconnected, so trary, are showing their dresses over

heir industrial efficiency.

depression and unemployment.



NOTES HOLD TO

LONDON, Eeb. 20 Mrs. John Astor, as she now calls herself, the first frombled preside there is more a place of anything that the fall of the following and the first for all the first for the following and the following and the course of the course the course of the co

The sig sected she could do more effective walk for the soldiers MANUFALLS CALLED PARTY Where she is a day of a Washington the War and White the engage to go to New York the Hay.

National Strength for Industrial Disasters.

been left to suffer alone the national what will be their decision.

perjence of every industrial community or button shoes. effective, that they are not better than knees. private organizations if as good, in charity is appealed to for part-time work, when there is no demand for the product of the workers already em- from the low waistline ployed. Public authorities are furned only another form of public dole to fluffy petticoat beneath.

the unemployable and inefficient. Great constructive public work to employ the employable is the last resource to be thought of in peace, although the first to be resorted to the war. Should it not be resorted to, nor at the very end of everything else, but when private employment is slacking up; and as an alternate with seasonal rork. On the other hand, should not great private interests, which demand reserve labor for work unavoidable seasonal, be expected to tide their own reserves over periods of slack work or unemployment? If both public and private employers deem it not waste: but economy to sustain their reserved soldiers, police, firemen, watchmen, and ! emergency corps during periods of inaction, have not the reserve mechanics. craftsmen and laborers of industrial forces somewhat the same claim to be upheld while they are in reserve?

In the very set of denying the right to live, war is asserting the long and unjustly withheld right to work for a living. Not the least of the veprisals, which peace may take from war may be constructive, constant, progressive national policy to assure employment to the employable.

#### CENTURY NOTES

The Infants Eulalia of Spain has nean aritime her reculledtings of the kniser, the ezar the English royalfies end the Secondinatian democracies and the Century will print the articles, begianing in the Masch number. The infants will be temembered as the representative of Spain at the world's fair outhicago to 1893. She is clever frank. and reastemelt democratic qualities which have won her the title of the Enfant Terrible" of Europe

The tentity will follow on he reent article on 'Has the Chifth whilapsed. by one entitled The Rondage ! of Modern Religion.", which will appear in the March number. Its author is the Rev. P. Gavan Doffe, a former; Epis-opal clergyman founder of the Society of the Divine Companion " a Tanreligious other whose aim is to wring! back the church in the meaning of faith. Dr. Duffy believes that, in the

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### SPRING COSTUMES SHOW SLAVIC PLEASANI INFLUENCE

The High Collar Vies With the Comfort of the Dutch Square; Cuffs and Frills Finish Sleeves

this season that the New York shops out illustration, such the placing of the put out many novelties for spring and belief a short waigtline, beneath which simunion to gauge, the feeling of the the crown was a piece of old-fashioned picot edged ribbon, which fied in a long bow and the ends flowed in lines of untebellion days is the latest streamers to the shoulders. No doubt. this may inspire some ingenious modiste to make something really worth

aster from which many of them never ecover either their self-dependence or

the have hitherto for the most part women, and it still remains to be seen

The ample rostumes of the Slavic being full, short. This note is becoming more pronounced all the time in the

which often only reach to the knees, are worn high boots. Paul Poinet tried very hard to introduce high boots, but launched them, and aiready Parisians ably be modified to unusually high lace

The full skirts are shown with the hit hardest by the present paralysis of The full skirts are shown with the trade and labor. Private employment greater fullness at the sides, which is politically exploited and therefore in a petitions which is reeded at the

The uneven hem is often the result unusually good model for dresses of bringing the demand and supply to- of this distribution of fullness, and is different fabrics, such as rep, pique, gether. Employers are besought for indorsed by Dame Fashion Yoke et- linen or cotton gabardine: jobs that they do not have. Their rects have been introduced this season with the yoke often in a contrasting color. This yoke is an easy evolution

Another idea borrowed from peasant to as a last resort to provide relief costumes is the apron effect. With work" a hich generally proves to be openings at either side showing a

Costumes and suits show the norma



Cress Makes a Diebe for Ap-

troubled present there is more at hake different from the old-time emire

Ty it was be one little in TIVHon to corner.

NEW TORK, Feb. 20 - It is during the length of the skirt... Note my Mc erate fullness. "Ind skirt beton is full and slightly flaring.

A decidedly new note in the spring waists and dresses The military or The square or Dutch neck is shown

in my first illustration, which is de-



A Suit on New Empire Lines

The long close-fitting siceve with a

small armiole is the favorite at present. The half sleeve of one color and the under sleeve of another is an extremely effective idea adopted from the Sjavis peasant costume. In black and white chilfon it is both striking, and attractive. Very short sleeves, directand the 1830 period, are quaint and harming when added to a freek with the drouping shoulder effect.

There are the bell and other shapes for surring the sleeve and frills of found that the bundreds of methods valving widths and design at the wrist, as well as many odd little cuffs, round

or pointed. the neutral colorings which are so right.

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Bluemel hegan his study by a caremerer. First he determined which sounds were difficult. Then he ana, lyzed the physical effort made by the breathing apparatus, the larvnx, the of these sounds. Next he analyzed the mental and nervous factors responsible for speech; and next, the relation o serve as impediments in stammerers. Next he analyzed the social factors which have any relation to stammer merers, station in life, the effects of course, the effect of ridicule, of the various emotions of imitation, of em-

him, he hegan a study of the world's he reviewed what had been written on stammering, stuttering and speech defects and in addition whatever in literature, psychology, sociology, medf cine and natural science was calculated to throw light on the subject. Having laid the foundation. h

studied every important method o treating speech defects in use in Europe and America. The results of these studies are told in the two volumes.

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He then investigated the history of the subject. He found that in methods The trimmings for spring diesees are for the cure of stammering there is variod. For black and winte there are nothing new under the sun. Some part let spangles and white heads in pair of h goes back 5,000 years. Much of h terns often beavy in appearance, but priginated with Erasmus Darwin, the light in weight. Military braids in grandfather of Charles Datwin, and black, dreadnessist gray and in colors every important detail ask in use of matching the dress goods shades are least too years ago. Systems adverused Japanese and Chinese embroid. Eised as having been receated by God eries will end their publishing colors to his proves to have been stolen out-Finally he dissects the husiness meth-

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"When the man in the picture points his finger at you and says. I guar antee to cure stammering,' he is lying.' The writer has an acquaintance that has taken eight courses at English good for eight or a dozen more "The writer could name four princ

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It is the splendid Chicago company (said to be the best of all) which Selwyn & Co are sending to this city intact. Reading it is H. B. Warner, who won hosts of friends and admirers through his clever acting in the stellar role of "Allas Jimmy Valen-Other members of the comyeny include such players of note as Isabel Irving, berself an ex-star who was last seen out this way in "The Concert," with Lee Dietrichstein and with John Drew, in both companies of which she was the leading woman; Rita Stanwood, a younger leading wman, new to the west, but one of undisputed ability, declared to be one of the best in the country: Frank Kingdon, beloved by countless theaterand through his long years of playing important roles: William Courtheigh, Jr., The as McGrane and Ruth Donnelly, the latter a protege of Rose

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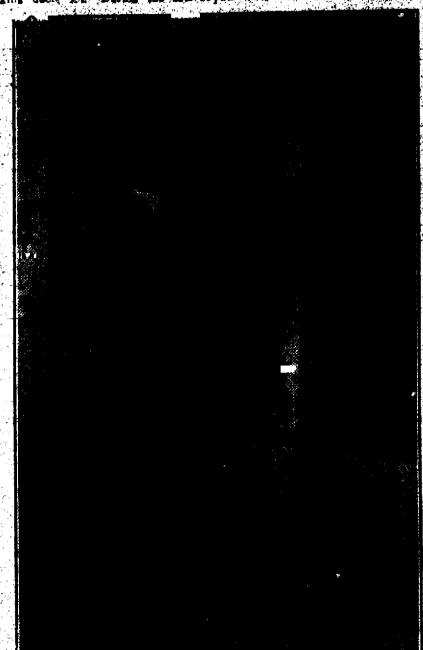
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This European masterpiece is prob the young officer looks for the bag, and with their pretty costumes and some ness. Thus, she escapes in a most with their pretty costumes and some ness. ably the first stally big dramatic work discovers the spy hidden behind the high-class singing should prove quite during manner. plays that have self-west stage suc- pearance of another efficer from his pleasing. Cavey and Dacey, in one Olga-a member of the gang-poses as crucial moment. cess have been reprodued in metion ship, who comes to urge him to hurry of the best singing and dancing a friend of Hargwaye and wins the ploture form subsequent to their stage away. He suppresses his fury and sketches appearing on this popular admiration of Florence. They become

of which the production enjoys an ad- copied the order, "Atrack at surrise" by amazing, Princeton and Yale, pre- abduct her, but Jimmy Norton rescues by the conspirators. vantage that none of its predecessors sets about to transmit it to his man- senting the funniest one act comedy her and the handits plunge to death ters. For this purpose he repairs to sketch on the stage, "600" Miles From through an open draw bridge: "Ser led Orders" is particularly time- an old windmill on the crown of a bill New York," holds the headline position . Attention is turned to Jones, the butty, as it is a navel play. The fact on his where his nigeons and and should be an immense drawing let who has aroused the curiosity of that the locale is Europe means paraphernalis are concealed. After card. The three first-run reels of nothing, for the story is one quite as hiding the message under a hird's wing, high-class photoplays along with the comprehensible to the average Amer- and turning it loose on its fateful mis- above selection of acts, will open ican as to the Continental. A fleet ston, the spy repairs to a pit under two-day angagement at the Opera of dreadnaughts and two armies were the ancient structure to hide away house, next Wednesday afternoon at employed in the making of the pic- his equipment. A burst of wind aways 2:30. Sects on sale Monday morning ture. In addition to a remerkable cast the door, which closes the trup over for both days. Three shows daily. the nit, and wedges if beyond all nower Matineos, 2:50; evenings, 7:15-9:15. The story deals with two nations on of the prisoner to disjoide. Nemesis,

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turns away with his brother officer circuit, are bound to meet with much friendly. The countess plans a coach-

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Synamols of the Story.

Manley Hargrenve, a young adventurer, joined a Russian secret society.—The Black flunded." After being idmitted into the circle, he found that Hargreave had an infant daughter. Morence, whose identity he did not reveal. He placed her in good hands provided for her care, and said he would domand her when she hecame older. Then he set about to se-

When the story opens. Florencewhose assumed name is Florence Gray is 17 years of age. During the years of her childhood Hargreave had reaped fortune of \$1,000,000. The Black. Hundred have trailed him and are ware of this. They seek the million dollars. They are close on his traff when Hargreave decides he must do omething to foil them. He draws from his daughter Florence to come home. Te day before she arrives Hargreave throws the hox into the sea. receives a message, from the Black The Black Hundred are determined to ceed: get the million dollars and turn their attention to Florence. They break into reporter Jimmy Norton comes into the scene and, in seeking to get all the

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arious banks the million dollars in the conspirators. Jones is seen to urrency, which he deposits in a safe take a treasure hox out of hiding. The n his home. Meanwhile he sends for conspirators pursue him. A thrilling motor, boat chase follows and Jones

The Black Hundred claim that Flor-Hundred urging him to give up the ence is insane. The authorities permillion. He realizes, at midnight, that mie them to take Elorence to Europe. the house is surrounded by members She leaps off the ocean liner and is of the Black Hundred. He escapes rescued by fishermen. Again, Brainefrom the roof in a halloon. Meanwhile chief of the conspirators-kidnaps the million doffars mysteriously dis- Florence. They take her on a steamer. appears from the safe. Florence ar- Norton has been shanghaied on this rives the next day and is left in charge steamer and Florence and Norton plan of Harkreave's trusted butler Junes an exciting escape in which they suc-

The treasure box which was dropped into the sea is brought up on an anchor the house and search it thoroughly, but by a sailor. A fight for it follows, and fall to find the money. A newspaper it is again dropped overboard. The Black Mundred locate it, but it mys teriously disappears from the room to which it was brought.

The conspirators again kidnap Florout in the ocean, and a man is rescued ence and torture her. She is rescued by Jimmy Norton in a hydroplane. Lat-The Black Hundred are determined er Florence is caught in the quicksanls that Florence knows where the million but through the daring of Norton is

> The Black Hundred are now weary of Norton's continued efforts to foil them and try to put him out of the way. Norton's ingenuity again is too

They turn toward Piorence. She is finown into an underground riverde land primerily for oinematograph mantel .His determination to wreak popular to everyone. Nip and Tuck, Undaunted, the Black Hundred plan out, to be rescued again by Norton. production. In the meet, numerous hig vengence is interrupted by the agriculture and contortionist, are very again to trap Florence. The Countess who seems to be always on hand at the

Thus the story comes to the twentysecond episode with Florence, Norton dialogue and situations were all de rather than expose what he regards as favor. The Aerial La Vails, a spec- ing party, to which Florence is invited, of their success in foiling all the plans neular serial novelty, will please the again. Florence is trapped, but escapes of the Black Hundred. And the milpossible on the screen, in consequence. The spy, too, leaves, and having most skeptical, an act that is positive. The conspirators hire auto bandits to lion dollars has not yet been secured

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When it comes to a strong brotherly bond of affection Eugene Pallette and Real. Walsh of the Reliance-Mutual forces relegate Damon and Pythias to the background:

Walsh and Pallette were schoolmates together in Kansas City. There they formed a partnership in murbles, tops and other commercial enterprises com-The tiny New York is manned by men to beyhood days. They steed shoulder to shoulder in all fights and disthe erest which marches what the cussions. After schooldays they drifted apart and later met in Texas and Mexico, where they punched cows together. Still inter they were afflicted with the 16 piece marine hand. Her skip-, the actor's virus and finally ended in motion pictures, but in different compaper pages the Coing bridge himpoulars nies. Pallette was with the American company, while Walsh joined the Rein hand while aloft the lobkout peors llance. Pallette then joined the Reliance.

For the past several months they have been working together in Mutual energeine tingtil gibe giell erreinige er geben. them in oil directions for fear pieures under the direction of D. W. Griffith. Together they keep bachelor 'w er estant torpedo beat or submarice ; apartments in Los Angeles. Some time ago they bought a big fighting English In post tiny motors, re larger than builded jointly, and during this past week they purchased a powerful sixty n dady writter operate their horsepower tracing car. The car can go at an eighty-five mile an hour clip, for this reason I wear no sewels." lower and re so the streamers. She is | and Jack Johnson, the building, enjoys the speeding as much as his two owners;

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March 17.

A former member of the Kentucky legislature, now engaged in the practice of law in Louisville, tells of the time that the question of permitting neteepaths to practice was a monied one in the legislative body. There were arguments we and con until the "Well, if black and white were cal- speech of a monutaineer scatesman did ers. I would say black and white were much toward settling the question Obemy favorites, as I brefer these how- taining recognition, he spoke somewhat ever, I do sometimes wear pink and as follows: "I'm in favor of letting blue to give my friends a rest. My trace esteoughts practice. The homeevening gowns are always white and paths practice, the allogaths practice. to her art to wear nothing an claborate lafter all, we may on well to remember that it might detract from her music that as the poet says, the paths all - Head bitt to the grave."

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NO CELEBRATION-It is announced by a special committee of the new recti A. M. that there will be no Washington hirthday exercises this year held dointly hy the lodge and the city schools, it has been found impossible. to secure a hall suitable for the pur-

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER- All collision occurring when both tried to subscribers to the recent campaign by the Y. M. C. A. are invited to a commlimentary dinner at the headquarters next Friday evening at 5.20 o'clock Dr. W. W. Flors, president of the assuciation, will preside. The year's nork pwill be outlined and there will be a roumber of short addresses, followed by an exhibition in the gymnasium.

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#### MUTO HITS BICYCLIST: ESCAPES IN DARKNESS

A Bradford, 1124 Washington avenue, narrowly emanual serious in dury late. We find a lay entith the a lieu clien mas struck by an unidentified automobile and knocked from his bicycle The accident occurred at the corner of Colorado avenue and Limite atreet Bradford was unable to give any description of the machine of its driver The machine after striking Bradford was driven west at a capid pace. Bred. ford was taken to his home. He suffored painfull cate and brunes. The police are investigating

#### Sociaties and Clubs

El Pero lodge No. 13, A. F. & A. M., will held a special communication this afternoon and evening at 4 and 7:30 olologks. Work in the E. A. degree, Visiting Masons invited:

Monte Ross Rebeleh lodge meets to night at 7.59 Nolock in Odd Fellows

The Whimsh's ministry of the First Presbyterian church will give the following program this afternoon, beginning as a create Theoretonal, Dr. Gar-Vin Korea ments Years Ago, attes Poster, "Medical Work in Korea;" Mrs. Driehaus, "Evangelistic Work." Miss Burcham; reading, "The Famine We are ready to serve you and the Bread, Mrs. Heller: "Remod" eling Wores. Miss Anna MrcTronky. At 6:30 o'clock this evening the brother-

> The Woman's association of the Uniorealist church will meet with Miss lifa Sibley, 9 Chesenne boulevard to-

Section 1: of the First Christian church will niget with Mrs. Radford, 1182 North Institute street, this Afterwoon at 3:3f o'clock, Mrs. Risher and Mrs: Thecker will added:

Kit Carson circle No. 3. Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet in regular seainess of special interest.

#### Personal Mention

The Rev. and Mrs. Merle N. Smith will receive the officers and teachers of the First M. E. church at the par- terson mine north of Pike View. sonage next Tuesday evening.

Alex Patterson and his nephew, Duncan Jack, have gone to Elk Mountain. Wyo. on account of the serious illness of Mr. Patterson's sister-in-law. They will return next week.

C. C. Hamlin has returned to Cole rado Springs after a three weeks business trip to New York, Washington, and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Howbert, who have been spending the winter at Atlantic City. N. J., are expected to return to this city next week, Mrs. Howbert's health is reported to be much

#### Colorado City News

The Hon. John B. Stephen of Denver was in Colorado City yesterday on his way to the western slope. He is taking a carload of farm implements to his ranch near Grand Junction.

H. S. Coffin has been taken to St. Francis hospital where it will be necessary for him to undergo an opera-

Miss Gladys Nichols is teaching in he Longfellow school, taking the place

of Miss Stoelzing, who is ill - The Thursday night dances at Mack's

#### AUTOS COLLIDE. BUT PASSENGERS UNINJURED

An automobile, on ned and driven by " E. Bord of Manzanola, was almost by Dr. H. W. Swan, at the corner of luncheon. Coffee will be served. Pontapero and Cascade: Mr. Bond. beaded south and Dr. Swan was drivavoid an accident

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#### News of the Courts

The following finer were assessed in police court yesterday: Frank Spear, drunkenness, \$100; "Shorty", Roberts. drunkenness, \$100; BHI Swinburne, drunkenness, \$50; Mrs. Juliers, violating dog ordinance. \$10; EN O'Brien. begging, \$10.

Frank Williams, aged 29, and Fred Hasler, aged 20, were acrested by the heriff's office vesterday on a charge of stealing a quantity of brass from the hoisting engine at the Alex Pat-

Sheriff P. F. Worsham of Chickasba, Okla., arrived yesterday for H. T. Myers, who is wanted in Oklahoma on a charge of stealing automobile tools and accessories valued at \$100, Myers was arrested here by Deputy Sheriff

George Kamich, charged with passing a worthless check for \$10 on Alex Reibscheid, has been arrested by the sheriff's office and is lo the county

On a direct information filed in the district court, and charging assault with intent to kill. Alvin Hardy of [] Talhan was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Birdsall. The complaining witness is Elmer Hall.

Suit to collect \$287.50, alleged to be due as commision for a real estate deal was filled in the county court esterday by Horace Melat against A. Applegate.

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes

be given at the fortnightly entertainment this evening, Junior Burns will show moving pictures. Mr. Compton, the accompanied the Colorado College Glee club as reader on a recent trip. will give several numbers, and there will be music. All members, of the association and their friends are in-

### CITY FEDERATION WILL

The City Ecderation of Women's Craffe, vice president, Wilmer D. Hem-Missionary Societies will observe the ing treasurer (reelected) and Charles day, of prayer for missions, Thursday, E. Neble, secretary. The various combelievery 25, at the First M. E. church, milles will be appointed by the presonu letely wrecked, resterday morn. An all day meeting will be held and frient within a short time. be when it collided with a car driven the women are asked to bring a box

with his wife and shildren, were in he decoted to a Bible lesson on the he machine; but none received serious book of Matthew and to prayer for njuries. The . Bond . marbine, was home missions. At 1:30 a business session will be held and at 2 the prayer ing west on Fontanero street when service for foreign missions will begin. the accident occurred. Both machines in the afternoon Mrs. W. C. Robinson Here being driven at a slow pare, the will speak on "The Intellectual and Religious Awakening in Asia."

#### LADIES AUXILIARY TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

vill gife the following program at their entertainment this evening in W. O. W. hall: Plane solo, Miss Leavering: recitation, Grace Craine; solo, Everitt Patterson; duet. Elkins and Elkins: reading. Mrs. Dillenbeck: woosl solo, M. J. Schmitt; trio for violin, piano and cornet. Messrs Johnson and Marwell: recitation, Errol Becock; vecal solo, Mrs. Harbord; piano solo, Miss Grace Forbest dialogue. Mrs. and Miss Leave upay parents or guardians a fixed cring: vecal sole. Helen Smith; vecal duet. Misses cavering and Foss; duet. piano and victin, Crets and Errol Bo-

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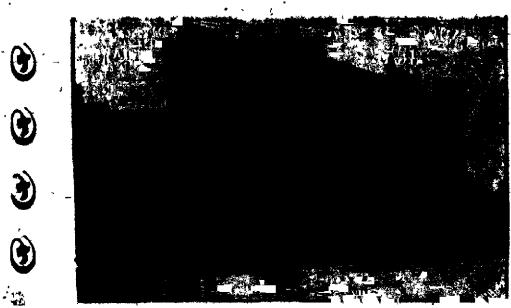
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### Soldiers Fight in Mud Up to Knees: -No Rest or Sleep

PARIS, Peb 18.—Georges Quinton, a interesting notes of trench life.

Four days in the mud up to our

not to be thought of. "Here at the rest depot we find the illustrated pepers with photographs of 'parlor trenches' such as we haven't gray show up conspicuously in mass. had the luck to see. The real business in hand is transacted in a narrow ditch, a yard and a half deep, with a foot of mud, water or slush, at the It is the unbroken mass of color, no bottom of it, and a low bridge of earth matter of what shade, that catches the on the edge toward the Germans who eye in the distance. Colonel Maude, a hatter it with their bullets and scatter it with their shells

"Back of the lines in the 'cagnas' uninteresting-nothing to do but grease hoots, clean' guns and chaff the No one seems to be sorry Every man then is a bundle of nerves but that doesn't prevent the traditional Gallie wit and effervescence from showing itself. A German sentinel or an officer on observation becomes not only the target for our bullets but a butt of sarrasm "A-Dig dragged to the front from a deserted village is attached to a cord and pushed over the bank of the trench with a Prussian helmet on his head. The 'boches' save us the trouble of sticking him and we drag him back where we can roast

but with wet feet four days at a stretch painted in black and white squares I can't catch even a cold in the head. Even now crude colors in str pes are while in Paris I have an average of used to conceal wagons from airmen four races of fronchitis ever writer Alongside me there's a follow who he save hell buy a farm somewhere weighed in fust citable the 20 period dig trenches and save the Vichy Johnson & 1d bettemper weight bearwa- films les insignificant outcos. He used to spend a few thousand france every season to lose from five to ten pounds for women to ters in Milwankee has

him and cat him at leisure

### Unyorms May Be Striped I-ike Zebra Aller I resent War

LONDON, Feb 19 - The experience reservist who was cited in the orders of this war may lead to the trial of of the day for holding out, alone of soldiers' uniforms striped like the zeall his section, against the atteck of bra or banded by the colors of the November 12 near Tpres, sends some rainbow, in the opinion of some military observers who have scrious doubts as to the effectiveness of khaki, bluegray, or any of the other colors now in kness when we stand up to fire, up use In India and South Africa, where to the armpits when we sit down to khaki got its reputation as a uniform Major Moraht says and it appears gave into the hands of the United country you were when you were rest, as for, lying down in it, that's cloth, it fitted well into the backgrounds of the landscapes, but in the different atmosphere and landscapes of Europe both the khaki and the blue-

Nature, the color experts now say, did not stripe the zebra by way of ornament, but as a protective measure. well known expert, recounts an instance in India when his party, approaching a parade ground from a disas we call the covered trenches, and tance, were unable to see but one of at rest in the villages life is dull and three batallions until comparatively close up. The troops all wore scarlet jackets. But two battelions were made invisible by white pipeciav belts and cross straps, which broke the mass of

red Tigers, leopards birde lizards, anakes and most living creatures use s mettled coloring While scarlet is most conspicuous at short range, it is the first of the primary colors to lade from view at a dis-

tance. As a landecape has all colors in it, striped, large checks or varidgated blotches or different colors are the easiest to melt into the background This fact was recognized in the old "I don't know how to account for it, times when forth on the coast were

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situation in the east, Major Moreht. out that reports from general beadsians in proceeding in three directions the capture of Tauroggen but not with attitude of the cabmet, the responsito Tauroggen ever, soon were forced to retreat again, and for the avoidance of which we

them from Kovno. He continues: "There also has been fighting nort." west of Grobno probably against the fortress garrison sent ahead against the Germans The situation is just as favorable in the district of the Nareu river near Loman where the Germans still are contending with apparently fresh Russian troops from the fortress at Lomza This whole lake victory it was well prepared and right flank of the fortified line north

Major Moraht declares the western situation shows daily the hopelessness of the allies offensive and adds.

of Taranto

'Our procedure there stands in a dark straps which blended in with the certain degree under the pressure of general conditions. We must, like Generai Lee, abandon for the time our hold

Many a preacher exhausta his congregation before he does his subject

warfare and restrain ourselves to a Men Know Little of

which Secretary Dameis of the United States navy is quoted as saving inflitary expert of the Tageblatt, points that no American warships would be soldiers know of the operations in

The Kreuz Zeitung says

'is this report is cofrect and Secre-The northern movement has resulted in tary Daniels' de laration expresses the wounds out fighting along the line from Tilsit billty rests on America for all the asked-The Russians, how- accidents which we should like to avoid that no reinforcements have been sent States the only possible remedy"

#### PERMANENT RECOGNITION OF SOLDIERS' SERVICES

PARIS, Feb 20 -A permanent recognition of soldiers cited in the orders of the day is proposed in the form of a "croix de Guerre" (war cross), conmovement is the result of the Mazurlan laisting of a bronze cross bearing the words "citation," and the date, '1914splendidly carried out to cover the 1915." For each additional citation a bar bearing the word 'citation" will be added. On the uniform the cross will hang from the green ribbon of the medal of 1870 but with the black bars, symbol of mourning for Alsace-Lorraine, suppressed. On civilian dress, to distinguish the cross from other medals it will be worn without ribbon in the bottom hole

> Chicago provides over 2,300 hospital beds for its consumptives.

Operations Outside of Immediate Locality

PARIS, Feb 20 - How little some. used to convoy American merchant- which they take part is shown by the case of Private Morin of Melun, who

"Where were you fighting?" he was

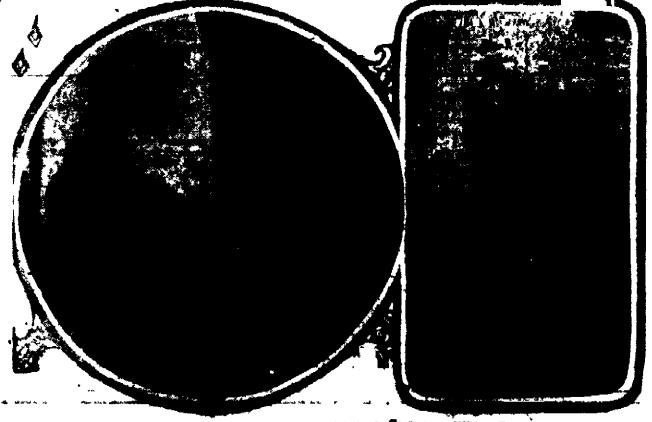
"I don't know" 🚙 "You don't know in what part of the wounded "'

"No. At the time of mobilization I was sent to Bourges . We were loaded. into a train We rode for two days, then marched a day. Then the cannon began to thunder around us. The first day I received a bullet in the thigh, the second day another went through my calf, neither did me any harm, but the third day they caught me in the head After lying a few hours I was picked up, no wounds dressed, then loaded into a train

'En route a surgeon asked me where came from 'From Melun,' says I. Really, ' sais he, 'well, here we are precigety at Melun. You may get out here, ther il look after von better than anywhere else, and here I am

"When I get well I suppose I'll go back where I came from, but where that is I do not know"

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### MAYOR OF BRUSSFI S IS HELD IN FORTRESS

singer Marguerite Sylva, that he has

"I can say nothing about the cause of my arrest," the mayor writes, "or address recently returned home with several my letter is likely to be stopped. I was warned inday that the lone of my correspondence was too free and had he cremated. The ashes will be degiven offense with the statement that posited in a safe deposit vault in this henceforth nothing would be passed." city

#### day, were held today on his farm near here John F Phillips, a former fedbeen confined in the inner fortress at eral judge, who defended James when he was tried for murder and acquitted.

ASHES OF FRANK JAMES

in Gallatin, Mo, delivered the funeral After the services today the body

was taken to St Louis, where it will

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## THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

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### AGGIE QUINTLI STEALS BASKLIBALL LAURELS HOM TIGERS BY SCORE OF 21 TO 19 AFTER EXCITING CONTEST

Return Game Brings Victory to Visiting Agaregation; C. C. Men Lack Winning سر Punch at Vital Moment

ball game ground the Angle quinter undoing of the beat new who manfrom Port Collins last Cossitt gymnasium was II to 19, which perhaps shows that the game was ter part of the game the visitors ran close. Both teams took turns at leading until the last moment, when the and only individual efforts prevented visitors stole the winning basket atmost from under the Tigers nose Colorado college, juit up a gaine effort to bring home the victory, but they didn't, and for the simple reason that the final punch was lacking, as it

often has been before. At the end of the first half the Ti gers were in the lead with a score of 11 to 10, and it backed like victory for the home team. But the Aggies proceeded to put up a high-type of play. and a few seconds after the second period had started the two fives were on even ground again. After that it was first the Tigers and then the "farmers," until the spectators were yelling most of the time.

The game was rough and ready, to say the least; but, as both sides were little to say. The Tigors, however, were the least offenders in this respect, getting fewer fouls called on

The brand of teamwork put up the visitors in the last half had the Figers running around the room like lost souls, but they showed up well in flashes and evened up the score very now and then with brilliant in dividual basket shooting Lillestrom was the particular star of the game getting 13 of the 19 points svored by his side. Glezen, at center, proved a good man; and Mimmack, as usual, twiddled his opponent around his finger in the most approved facilion. Shaffer and Turner showed up well at guard positions; but allowed their nen to get the jump ton often for

Land and Humphrey played consist ont games for the Aggies and shet properties basicits too numbrous for the T Rest tasts, it is feared Team

#### TRAVERS, QUIMET AND EVANS BIG 3 IN GOLF

While looking over the names of the amateur golfers, who, in the epinion of the writers have then deserving of a rating, it is worthy of mention in passing that during a period of time conregulive years there are only two. Wall ter J. Travis and Ered Herreshorf, who have never been omitted Untertunately golf has in official ranking hist. the nearest approach being the national handicaps, compiled annually by the United States Golf association. This STAR WRESTLER AND work of the United States Golf association executive committee is for the purpose of determining who shall and t who shall not have the right to compete in the annual championship tournament

picks the first sixteen. He has no two en enuality.

#### Quiment in First Place.

amateur circles at present are Francis Quimet, Charles Evans, Jt., and Jerome D. Travers, Just how these men should be placed has punxied a good many, in sort of danger for years one naturally light beavyweights. becomes more or less turdened

when a comes to toaking the fulther core behave, where is there the equal of Online: to be found among the amatour golfers in the United States" With the ball into the hole with the Rost well as medal the

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CHICACO, Peb. 30 --- Action to pre-

The final score of the Tiger basket- | work and basket shooting proved the micht in the facility to miss for more toskels than did their opponents. buring the latrings around the Tizers in team play,

a greater score than the "farmers' managed to get There was a god deal of tumbling on the floor and several wrestling matches were singed by both sides,

with honors all even. Dwing to the fact that last night's game was, a return match, the Tigers were particularly anxious to score a win over the Askies, who heat them easily last week at Fort Collins, Peterson took Mimmack's place during the latter part of the second heriod and Holman relieved Glezen at

center at that same time. The hall was cranimed with people and the players had some trouble navigating the side lines owing to the crowded side lines. Both games were close and disappointing to the Colepretty equal on that store, there is rado college adherents, as the home teams seemed unable to come through at the last moment with a winning

streak. The lineup of both teams: Tigers-Mimmack and Lillestrom forwards; Glezen, center, and Sheffer and Turner, guards. Peterson took Minmack's place, with Holman going

in Gy Glezen. Agies-Lamb and Humphrey for-Helbeck, center, and Johnson and McCluskey, guards, Referee, Wirgender: scorer, Culp.

#### NEWS OF THE BOWLEDS

conling allevs for the past week is given as follows: Dr. Allen -202, 223, 230, 269, 225, 415,

Meternder 246, 215, 234, 211, 202. Galligher - 202, 216, 204, 209.

el Leury 226, 207, 207, 286, Van Meter 216, 212, 216, 242, 214, 201 4 K Connor - 314. Cofwell - 223 - 228 - 265 - 214 - 205 - 205 . 309 - 217 - 226 - 215 .

Safranek 201, 211. Litzenburg 256, 211, 214, 203.

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### FOOTBALL MAN LEAVES C. C.

The Tigers' best football player and champion amateur wrestler. Floyd nament.

The list of names includes these from the list of names includes the list of names incl more than 200. A large percentage of and probably will enter Kansas Weslevan, which is near his home. Ragle classes and many others at four. The was all Colorado foothall tackle for the last two seasons and one of the best linksman, to the best of his ability, last two seasons and the also was sity rine, is the first Washington a good baseball player and a good player to enjoy the distinction. amateur wrestler .

#### Without direction the the three in DILLON BEATS MANTELL IN 10-ROUND BOUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 20, Jack Dillon of Indianapolis easily defeated Frank time is a ticklish undertaking. like Mantell of Pawtucket, R. J. in a juplaying with fire but after facing this round hour here tonight. They are

#### Returning, therefore, to the leaders, BAKER MAY STAY IN ... BASEBALL GAME FOR 1915

ST LOUIS, Mo. Feb 28 J. Frank In Raket, third baseman for the Philahim the object of the game "to get delphia Americans, who, a few days ago amnounced be had decided to quit number of strokes' is presentinguiten playing baseball, will be a member of He Applies that month to match as the St Louis Americans during 1915, ac ording to a story based on authentic information," published here to

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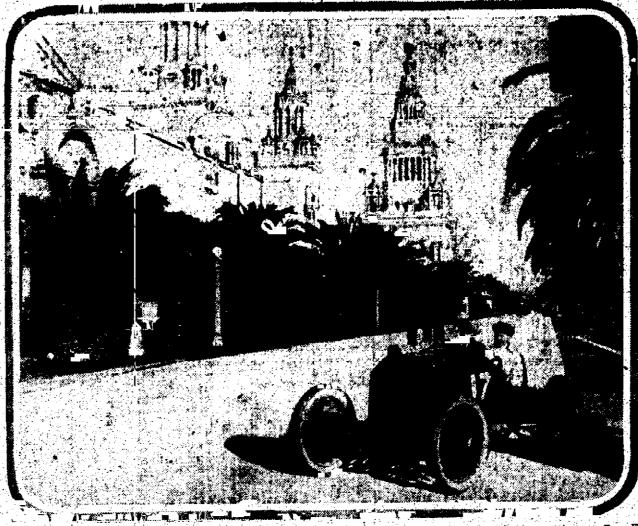
#### BROOKLYN'S NEW CLUB

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#### TEN MILFS IN 8:14

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Panama-Pacific Exposition Motor Race Course



o, where the Vanderbilt cup and grand prize races will be held.

#### THE MOTOR CLASSICS AT SAN FRANCISCO SUMMARIZED

Exposition course—3.9053; 3% miles asphalt pavement, %-mile banked earth. Vanderbilt cup race, Monday, February 22-294 1938 miles (76 laps).

Grand prize, Saturday, Rebruary 21-402.2462 miles (1.63 laps); Awards-\$16,000 in money, \$10,000 in cups.

Emerties Twienty five cars, representing five different countries and handled by the world's best drivers. Estimated average speed. Vanderbilt cup race, 80 mi les un hour: Grand prize, 78 miles an hour. The Vanderbilt cup has twice been won by Raiph De Palma, and a third victory by him would make the

rophy his permanent property. These will be the first road races over a course entirely inclosed. Twenty-six thousand people is the capacity of the main grandstand, overlooking the point where the ra-The Vanderbilt cup race will take place within the exposition inclosure on Monday. February 22, and on the

following Saturday a motor contest of hardly less importance, the Grand prize, will be held over the same course. The total field for each of the two big events comprises 25 entries. Those stready announced are Gil Anderson. Barl Cooper, Wilcox, E. V. Rickenbacker, A. A. Cadwell, W. D'Alono, Louis Disbrow, Jack Le Cain, Barney Udfield, William Carlson, Edward O'Donnell, Tom Alley C. R. Newhouse, Jack Gable, Caleb Bragg, J. B. Marquis and James

in each of the races there will be cars from five countries. While most of the famous foreign drivers are detained in Europe by military services the machines with which they have been mainly identified will have Americans at the belim, and last year it was repeatedly proved that American handling was able to get as much speed out of foreign cars as were their original steersmen. The circuit is 3,3053 miles, and the distance for the Vanderbilt is 78 lays and for the Grand prize 103 laps. As at least 25 cars will compete in each event, there will not be more than a few seconds' interval between them at the grandstand or any other point of the course. It is conservatively estimated that the average speed of the leaders in the Vanderbilt event will be 80 miles an hour and that the winner of the Grand prize will be obliged to cover not less than an average of 78 miles an hour.

### BROKEN ANKLE GETS M'FABLAND WILL WAGER RING RECORD SHOWS YOUNGSTER SPOILS OF WORLD'S SERIES

Hard Luck With Georgetown Brings Him to Braves and Reward

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Not many youngsters have enjoyed the good furture of breaking into fast company as a member of a major league champlonship team and sharing the spoils of the world's series harvest. But this fell in the fot of a Washington boy, well known in athletic circles. sund lots, who closed his career as an unateur with the Georgetown univer- Packey.

college season. Georgefown did not suit his fighter. want to lose him prior to its most Jimmy Clabby, the Hammond mid-All went well until the team reached Princeton. For some reason the train carying the chib paraphernalia was siderracked. The same with the Tigers was played, but Georgetown's players were forced to wear whatever suits, in April. stockings and shoes and the like that they were able to pick from Princeton's cast offs. Martin wore a pair of shoes that were more than a size too large

Late in the game be paid the penalty of a broken ankle. In rounding one of the ascks he caught his foot in the JIM JOHNSON IN 20 ROUNDS bearings and met with the unfortunate

> offic restaring Mattin signed with the Brates, Stallings talking him on the

seen him in action 1

The phange in his hamball abole was mates played the Athlettee for the KINSFI I A GETS PRO-INLE world a series and at the finish of the minurable battles collected more than abdetal leadur will be taken at the Iber Johns jarried away the honors \$3,000, his share of the championship ensuling of the length in Ruffalo. In the count motorcycle invents at the puries Now it is quite like by that there to decide the pret stone tennis. It is and will be run over the anow

### \$5,000 ON WELLING

Thinks He Could Beat Up Charley White and is Willing to Put-Up Money

#### By WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Joe Welling one of the best fight weights developed in Chicago, has picked up a stanch supporter in Packey McFarland, who makes the bold assertion that he will wager any part of \$5,000 that Welling can heat

Charley White over any distance. It is known by followers of the game who are "on the incide" that bitter feeling exists between White and Mc-Farland. This animosity is the result of gymnasium boxing contests when Charley acted as a sparring partner of Packey. As White continued to show improvement word reached the Billy Martin product of the capital's lrishman's ears that Charley had told his friends he thought he could trim

McFarland is going to take Welling under his care and teach some inside Early in the spring of 1914 it was stuff about the game and gradually known that Martin was due to join a develop him to the point where he will professional club. Clevelland and the he ready for a fight with White. As Boston Red Sox were said to be after Joe can make any weight White dehim. It was finally announced that a series, there will be no trouble over the representative of the Naps had secured poundage. Larney Lichtenstein, who his signed contract, and that Martin looks after Wolling's affairs, said the would join the club at the close of the match cannot be made any too-soon to

important trip, that which carried dieweight, will start light training Prough the stations of the ranking some for a number of contests colleges. Martin started with the rest, which his manager, barney Lichtenstein, is planning. Terms already have been accepted for a 20 round bout with Mike Gibbons before Dominick Tortorich's club of New Orleans to be held the latter part of March or early

Edde Mercorty will in in Chicago soon to start training for his 10round bont with Mike Gibbons in Hodson, Wis, on March 2, Tommy Walsh, who is handling Eddle's affairs, said he would try to get Fred Glimore to act as one of McGoorty's sparring

### Taylor Beats Sharp

Sharp or the final round of the annual tandinan temperations at the Colorado recommendation of a mount who had Strongs Golf club Friday. The scure was I'm to 36, and Taylor pions himecif one of the beat amateurs in the

### ADVANTAGE OF JACK JOHNSON OVER JESS

Big Smoke Has Figured in 87 the cost of a two weeks trip to Pine-Bouts: Knocked Out 25; 27 Decisions

From the Chicago Tribue. A comparison of the ring records of Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, who are scheduled to meet in battle for the ning between 90 and 98, that his golf world's heavyweight championship, cost him about five or six cents a allows the marked advantage of the stroke, with the added comment that title holder over the challenger in ac- it was worth every cent of if. tual glove campaigning.

Johnson hegan his pugilistic career in 1901, and since that year has figured in 87 bouts for a total of 696 rounds. During this stretch of years the negro has won 25 contests by knockouts and 27 by decisions. He also participated in 12 no-decision matches and seven better the game ron play the more per draw hours. In addition, Johnson has won two battles as the result of his i opponents' fouls, lost one on his own foul, one by a kneekout, and three

n adverse decisions by referees. Willard in his four years in the ring has met 29 opponents, these battles totaling 205 reminds. His records include 17 victories by knockonta and five by decision. Three no-decision, one draw, one hout jost on a foul, and two by being outpointed complete Willard's ring figures. According to these tabulations Willard's percentage of victories is .758 to Johnson's .692, and his percentage of knockouts .586 to the champion's 320.

In the class of opponents met, how ever, Johnson has decidedly the better record. Because of his lengthy ring career the names of a majority of the leading heavyweights of the last ten years are found linked with his in the annals of the sport. Almost without exception these same pugilists and been defeated or had retired from active boxing circles before the advent

Willard's principal bouts have been against other white hopes who have eprung into prominence within the last two or three years. Against these in Pool Tournament men Willard's work has been medicine He fought 10-round no-decision bouts with Arthur Pelky and Lather Mo-F M P Taylor, winner of the El Carty in New York city; lost a 20-Pass slip tool tourney here some sound bold on points to "Shishad".

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### LOST OF GOLF IS AROUT SIX CENTS FOR EACH STROKE

250 Yard Drive Worth Two Close Game Gives Laurels to Pennies; And After All It's Worth It

#### By WILLIAM H. EVANS

In the Philadelphia Public Ledger. In a year, what does your golf cost you? Have you ever figured it out? Do you know any one who actually has figures to show his golf expenses for shone last week and asked me the cost f golf. Well, it is about as hard to igure it out as deciding the old probem whether two persons can live as heaply as one. It all depends on the persons. I have hever kept any personal account: I am afraid I might ie tempted to give up the game if I did. On the other hand it is worth every cent I spend on it, and in this most golfers will agree. I did run across a man who said he

averaged three afternoons a week and every Sunday from May 1 to Novemper 1. He is not burdened or blessed with an excess of money, so his estimate may be fairly comparable with what the average golfer pays for his sport. He figures that, it costs him \$2.50 a wek for caddies, based on 50 and at larger clubs they are more. Generally they range from 50 to 75 cents. He figures from \$1 to \$2 for nine teenth hole charges, depending whether he wiss on the last hole or not. His Sunday juncheon he puts down as another dollar. Generally speaking, for. 28 weeks of solf his cost for golf runs up to about \$150. Golf balls and other terson and Deardorf; guards. ncidentals will bring this total up to \$160, or an average weekly expenditure of slightly under \$6 a week. If we figthe other 24 weeks and the cost of his club membership the total for the year is somewhat in the neighborhood of be tween \$275 and \$300.

This seems to me to be a fair estimate for a man who plays golf the year round, except when the weather conditions are such that golf is impossible Grill room and other hill teenth-hole charges, thanks 11 10 1 ican habit another hundred dollars in year, particularly if we include the cost ballsomes and other bets. Dues vary more or less. There is at least one nine-hole course in town where the cost of yearly dues is only \$25, but most of them vary from \$30 to \$35. On ship in an 18-hole club ranges all the way from \$50 to \$100.

#### Five or Six Cente a Stroke.

of the Country club. Just for amusement one year he kept an account of the railroad and hotel fares, and based is not off the course tomorrow matchon the fact that he had averaged 36 es may be played during the week. holes a day with an average score run-

If you play 36 holes on a Sunday in inid-June, and are in good playing two 90s, and if you figure out the cost The lineup; of the day at about \$3.59, you can figure that every time you bit the ball wards; Christy, 11, center; Fuller, & or putt it, the cost is two cents. The stroke, and the larger the score the less per stroke. Well, if you can get Gebbie, 0, guards.

### BRUSH HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET BEATS THE C. C. 'FROSH' FIVE

### Visitors, Who Show Good Teamwork.

Fighting gamely to overcome the alight lead established earlier in the evening by the Brush high school basketball contingent, the Colorado college freshies last night went down to defeat as she hands of the visitors by a score the year." If you do, will you drop me of 19 to 15. The C. C. youngsters seemed unable to cope satisfactorily with the smooth teamwork of the Brush quintet, and lacked, as is customary with Tiger teams, the ability to put across the final punch to steal the laurels in a close game. For the game was close,

> have come out winners. The Brush team showed the effects of longer training and tired less easily

and both teams scored the same num-

ber of points in the second half. Had it

not been for the lead of the visitors,

gained at the start, the "frosh" might

than their opponents. The C. C. freshies were good at me ments and those moments were not as an even streak. Then the Brush quinter came to life and scored four baskets in rapid succession, rather stunning the young Tigers. The score at the end of the first half was 10 to 5 in favor of the visitors.

The lineup of the teams: Freshmen-King and Orak, forwards; Joseph, center, and Sheldon and Sheppard, guards. Brush high school-Garrett and Da-

vis, forwards; Reisch, center, and Pe-

worth two cents, and if you can run down a 15-feet putt, you are not going to miss the cost of the two-cent stamp. The wise man probably figures just what proportion of his income he will

he will stop estimating, unless he figing much golf asked him what proportion went for golf. And his reply was: "I don't know what it is and I don't want to know, but it is worth whatever that I do not keep an account of would take half of my pleasure away If I did."

#### sort of a golf record is Howard Evans, ENTRIES FOR GOLF TOURNEY SHOULD BE MADE TODAY

Entries for the Short Grass cup tourhurst, and incidentally he is not the new at the Colorado Springe Golf club type of a man who analyzes golf costs, should be made at the club before 4' for he has a very generous streak run- o clock this afternoon. The tournament ning through him. He figured after he is scheduled to begin tomorrow, providhad paid all his expenses, including ed the weather clears up. If the anow,

#### BOYS' CLUB FIVE BEATS FOUNTAIN, 48 TO 21

The Boys' club basketball team de-4 feated the Fountain quintet at Founform for your sort of game and get tain last night by a score of 48 to 21.

Boys chub-Brauer, 14, Wood, 21, forand Murdock, 2, guards. Pountain Hoover, 10, Smith, 7, for-wards; Poulit, 2, center; Loue, 2, and

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WHERE MRE THE MMERICANS ? James J. Jeffries, Only Fighter of Pure American Stock to Hold World's . Heavyweight Champions! During Regime of White Boxers BY BILLY MURPHY. Although it is more than a century since the United States proclaimed its independence by whal-

ing the tar out of Johnny Bull, the

number of pugilistic stars who claim

this "their own, their native land,"

through being descendants of pa-

extremely small as compared to

those of foreign parentage.

rents born in this country, has been

That conflict of 1776, in which

Uncle Sam won the decision over

the Britons, resulting in the estab-

lishment of a new republic, opened

the way for the foreigners to in-

mother, white man the privilege of trying to win the championship. EXPENSES OF BOUT MAY GO AS HIGH AS \$75,000.

"Of course, it is not necessary to mention that the promoters and ficials; have all got to have their share to pay them for their trouble and sacrifices, so that in all the expense to the public, if they enter into the thing liberally, should be at least from \$50,000 to \$60,000. 1

in the ring with Johnson it is only for the purpose of drawing a big crowd of people, who pay exerbitant prices for tickets, and, hesides that, spend a whole lot of money in traveling expenses, hotel bills, the bireof motor cars and the loss of their time from business and respectable society.. And it is all of these things that rauges them to feel to bitter and disappointed after the exhibition is over. They are filled with remorse, humiliation, disgust.

"For the proposed affair the shrewd and conning managers, who have nothing to lose and everything to gain (for all a manager has that he might lose is his reputation for being shrowd cunning and able to get the public's attention and nioney); they have selected this time a young man whose principal attraction is of enormous size physleally, inexperienced and terribly handleapped in three ways:

"First, he is too large, at least five inches too long or tall; second, he has twenty-five pounds too much weight, and, third, sad lack of experience in the game in which he is to take part.

PROF. MULDOON PICKS OUT WILLARD'S WEAK POINTS.

"Of course, the first two disadvantages, height and weight, the shrewd manager will try and make the public are really what they depend upon to best Johnson, and they will try to offset the third disadvantage (lack of experience) by telling you that Johnson is not as good as he used to be, or that Johnson is not at his best. Don't take any stock in that. Johnson will see to it that he is good enough to take care of Johnson and not get defeated.

"This young white man will not

good hard knocks and experience. In fact, I can see outy one reason for selecting him as the subject for Johnson to appeate upon-and that rousen is really tris disadvantage of great height and weight, . Poultry Manufacturi W A poultry flictory is the name woll applied to an establishment! located in Stanford County Ohio. In a long, two-story building which Bears considerable resemblance to any other factory, there are hatched the eggs hald by 10,000 hens. Durthan 300,000 day-old chicks will be

doon. "His hones and tendens are soft; his vital organs are easily af-

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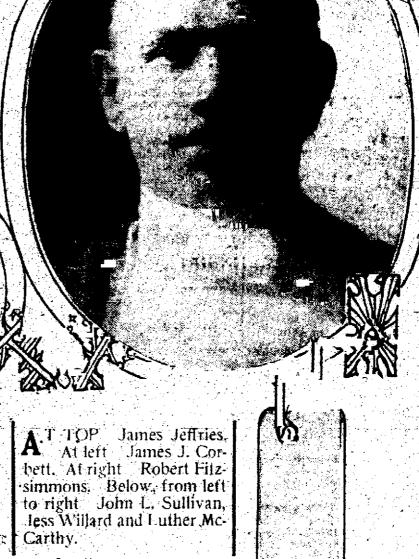
The manager of the plant does not raise and feed the hens which supply the "raw material" for this factory, but depends upon the flocks of farmers in the vicinity. More than 150 such flocks are now under contract to furnish their output of eggs to be "manufactured." at this plant. Greater hardihood and freedom from disease is assured by keeping the fowls separated into the numerous smaller necks, but the batchery maintains a general supervision over the breeding and care of all flocks. from which it obtains eggs. The vigor of these flocks is maintained by replacing yearly the old males with young cockerels of a different

shipped from this plant to poultry

raisers in various parts of the coun-

flock or strain. The hatching is accomplished by means of a number of large inbubators constructed especially for this plant. The heat is applied through warm water heated by gas. A special device regulates the pressure and secures a uniform temperature somewhat as a "governor" regulates the running of a steam engine,

This hatchery makes a specialty of day-old chicks, selling them and making shipments to all parts of the country, just as any factory distributes its product. It does no cus-



believe some of those interested . think that \$15,000 would not be too much to ask from the public,

"Now, there is just one person inferested in this whole thing that one can't bely but admire, on the same principle as you would admire. the courage and daring recklessness of a highway robber or a bank burglar - you admire them because they take such a desperate chance and show so much courage.

"You can't help but admire Johnson, for the simple fact that he doesn't misrepresent himself or pretend to be anything else than just what he is a shrewd, intelligent, cautious colored eman. He uses everybody for his convenience. and when they are no longer of any use to him he drops them on the spot and looks for something more useful

'He has no respect or consideration for any person. He is not brave and reckless, yet he is not a coward -ha is just cowardly enough to be safe, shrewl and careful. He never serks a victim; he waits for them to come to him; he seems to know that they will come, and they do. JOHNSON HAS ALWAYS

DODGED LANGFORD BOUT. "There is just one professional hoxer that he is afraid of, and he is afraid of him because he thinks that . lioxer can best him and take the chaust-onship away from him, and when Johnson thinks so it must be proffs nearly true, for he is certaints a good judge in matters of

"That particular boxer that Johnson is atraid of will never have an epporturity to ity his skill, strength and endurance with Johnson as the demonstrator. That hower is also a colored man. Then there are one or two more colored men in the boxing profession that have an even chance of defeating the champion in a fair, contest, and these colored men are. the only ones in the bowing profession that have anything near a

chance with Johnson. "The public should know that, if they would only ston to think

be at his best according to the laws of nature, and they will assert themselves under all circumstances and in spite of everybody until he is 25; or 26 years of age. Meanwhile, he should have plenty of experfence in boxing contests with men about his own age or slightly older, and men that have all the ambition, energy and stamina that goes to make up the champion boxer, and we near his own size and weight as it is presible to secure. "He should have at least a con-

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good manual labor in addition to his boxing. "He is entirely too long between

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Y en ?" He takes cold by putting the chilled tetenhone receiver to

tage, and no one even today can eve anything but Irish in Sullivan. From the time Sullivan was champion to the present time, when the heavyweight division really is without a champion, only one real American fighter has had the honor of occupying the throne, although an American negro also has held the title. That one white fighter was James J. Jeffries, the Callfornian, and it can be said for Jeffthat he probably was the greatest of them.
When John le Sullivan was de-

throned, it was by a man who, like himself, was an Irish-American, James J. Cornett. Cornett was born in San Francisco of Irish stock, .. and when he lost the title it went: into the possession of a real foreigner. Bob Fitzsimmons, & Brit-Pher, was the fellow that knocked Corbett off the pedestal. Fitz was born in Elston, Cornwall, England, but made Australia his home in the early years of his life. JESS WILLARD HAS A

After these three fighters, born of foreign parentage, had held full away, there came along the only American to hold the championship. Jeffries won the crown by defeating Fitzsimmons and he not only. turned the trick once, but in a return battle he showed that the defeat of the Cornishman was not a

CHANCE OF LIFE TIME.

Marvin Hart was an Irlsh-American; Tommy Burns a Canadian and Luther McCarty's parents were born in Ireland.

Jeff Willard, who meets, Jack Johnson is a pure American. His father is in Obtoen; his mother a Kenfuckian and Willard was born in Kansas. Just what are the chances of WD-

lard in this great match with Jack Johnson, are sized up by William Muldoon, formerly the world's champion wrestler, who for years has been recognized as the greatest living authority for conditioning men. Said, Mr. Muldoon recently: PRESS AND PUBLIC HAVE BEEN KIND TO JOHNSON.

"There is to be one more demand. made upon the public for the benefit of Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion pugilist, colored. If we turn back a little we can call to memory what was in the minds of the people after July 4, 1910, There was just one perala: better mitiafied

The pray and the public have been very kind to him and he had goo; reason to he grateful. He showed his gratitude by his finumerable insults to the white people. his defiance of the law, his absolute distrained for all common sense and decenes. He was a dissistant to his own race and a most undesirable

"The press turned upon him and the people changes in promoting and managing boxing exhibitions sliminated him from their list.

'He refused absolutely to defend the title of champion in his class, and in due time, when his money

tainly not at the present time. the dope showing that to the matie-The situation, forced through the than everyhody sizes and that perfaction of the most factious enopening up of a free country, is not surprising, but w n it is con-altered that the sport of pusil m thu, test of the milling game. The installation of John L. as heavyweight little helder gave the Main has had a Almer terthold in world an fallfimun for its first r d the traited States than any other glove champion. Sufficen was but is featintry, and though so slace, more in Boston, but came of Life saile. od mem st. part & stat Balks men

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was made. John L. was equally as successful as a bare knuckle fighter.

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PIRST RECOGNIZED CHAMP.

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JOHN L. SULLIVAN WAS

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"Nevertheless, he ontinued on his way, became an outlaw, and, so far as any one can find out, never did any good turn in his life to help

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vade this country, which naturally

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aspect. Not only have the foreign

born taken an active part in all

lines of endeavor, but they became of such importance in athletics, and

particularly in pugilism, that their

recognition was made necessary.

Their number has increased to such

propositions that the fighting sons

of parents born in the United States.

cannot by any stretch of the jiffer-

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tors in the doings of the ring--cer-

### KILBANE VS. WILLIAMS MATCH CAN'I BE STAGED; CHAMP REFUSES TO BE WHEEDLED TO FIGHT WITH BANTAM

Challenger Declares That Top Notcher Is Scared to Risk Title; Attell Also Thinks He Is Better Than Champ

velgled into a match with Johnny other charge at his old title Kid" Williams, who, domineers, the makes a number of concessions in the Killiane is the man I went." bus samue be exist ithgiew To-rettam place where the contest should be con-

For a while the gullible enthusiasts of Philadelphia were led to believe that the two champions would at last ondescend to mix matters for their edification. Announcement was made that the forfelts had been posted, the date decided upon and the poundage Wednesday evening. February 24, was designated as the allimportant day.

Now it is all off. The reason adfor the indefinite postponement of the battle is that Kilbane re-fused to agree to 122 pounds ringside. the weight Williams demanded. is said that Kilbane was ready to but Williams would hear nothing of it.

Williams, however, has another explanation. The barrtam boss is firm. in his conviction that Kilbane fears him; and for that reason alone does not anticipate with delight a meeting

Williams Now Explains

Here is Williams end of the con-I am quite certain that Kilbane

does not care for any part of my game. I have reason enough to believe so after the manner in which he treated the negotiations for our proposed match.

"First, Kilbane balked at the weight saving that he was perfectly satisfied with the \$3,250 offered for his end. He said, however, that he would waire the weight question-that is would agree to weigh in at 122 pounds ringside if the ante were raised to \$5,000. Here his bluff was called, for the chih promoter, at the instigation of my manager, consented to give Kilbane that sum if he would eccept the match at the featherweight limit at What was the last we heard of Kil-

bane? Instead of grabbing the \$5,000 for a six-round hout, he is going about the country fighting second raters at \$1,000, or less, per man.

"It is not for wa to say whether Kilsane an make 122 pounds at ringshort a bout if he can make the weight, the only bindrance to the consunmation of the match.....

"If I thought Kilbane could make the featherweight limit, the division in which he is champion, I would not hesitate a moment in boldly ancuncing that he fears to meet me in the ring. I can see no other reason-why he should spurn \$5.000 for 18 minutes

Attell Ventures to Speak

And here we have another notable picking on Mr. Kilbane. We have reference to Abraham Attell, who, a few verrs back flaunted the featherheight champlenghip; the same Ahle Attelf

The name of Attell at first appears inappropriate in a boxing discussion these modern days, but Abie will have his say and list to it:

'T have not been before the public of late as much as in former years. but I have not been idling away me I am still in active training: training for one more bout, with the pionship «Johnny Kilbane.

You cannot convince me that I

NEW YORK Feb 20 Johnny Kill once before in Katisas Chambles, bane, champion featherweight of this ship I think I am entitled to a roplanet, absolutely retuses to be in- turn, battle, I would like to get an-

With that good in view, I am still bentamiyeight division of this university through the training grind. This verge. At least the Killiane Johnny oughts to preve that I am simere in my will have nothing to do with the Will desire to engage in abother bout I flame Johany until the latter Johnny do not care to take on anybody else;

Boxing Macca at Havana.

to become the boxing center of the way, and the pent up enthusiasm of modern beschall inclosure. Polo field, the natives is likely to peter out before the right little isle sets a chance in which the athletes of all the world to establish itself as the pugilistic

For their opening bout down there a week ago, the islanders put on Young Ahearn and Willie Lewis-Ahearn, a cautious hoxer, and Lewis, directed to baseball, and to this end who saw his best days many years

know that Ahearn and Lewis were the Chicago White Sox, asking him to under the same management, and that come here and start the ball rolling on make the featherweight limit at 8 a fake was being perpetrated. This o'clock on the evening of the battle, makes the second "frameup" Lewis exposition. has engaged in within the short time

> Several months ago, Dan Morgan, proclaimed champion. Al McCoy. sepion." It was an unadulterated "setcount in the sixth round.

But Willie is willing to be implicated in these matches, as long as he is compensated for acting his part. as people will goods see him perform his act.

#### Golf Architect



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Lide Golf club, now being built at Long Beach, N. Y. under supervision tion of playing the big intercollegiate of Charles Blair MacDonald, will be in Rugby game next year on these many ways the finest course in the grounds. For this game the college world, it is said, if is 18 holes and men are demanding \$60,000 from the about 6,500 yards in leasth. Mr. Mac-Funald was America's first amateur management to retain all the gate rechampion and laid out the Piping Rock

#### MOTORCYCLE NOTES

entire trip." says F, Herbert Reddish September 13 to 18, while the Pacific of Lund, Ida, who recently made a coast soccer championships have been 200-mile run on his motorcycle, in set for October 11 to 16.

Wheeling, W. Va., motorcy lists are making up a party to ride to Atlantic

A series of talks for the benefit of man who deprived me of the cham- the riders is being delivered at the Buffalo (N. Y) Mctorcycle club. SPORTS

#### SPONTS WILL BE ILATURE OF PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.

Committee of the same of the s

Auto Races and Besepell Events: Soccer and Rugby Football and " Vanderbilt Cup Rase:

line of aport full swing inside the exposition grounds have been made on a

curriculum of American sports nas been slighted and leaders in the various lines of sporting endeavor will be pere to compete for magnificent purses A modern race course has been huilt inside the exposition inclosure, a course

in which all the proper curves and tangents have, been, observed, fitted with a grandstand capable of weating. byer 25,046 persons and stabling for nearly 2,000 horses. In these same Havana is making a strenuous bid grounds a regular baseball field is in golf links, tennis courts and stadium will be made to make themselves a

Comiskey There for Opening.

home, are already in place.

By common consent the most attention perhaps in the sport line will be President Charles C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific exposition sent a telegram Little did the Havana promoter to tharles A Comiskey, president of Pebruary 20, the opening day of the

Comiskey is by long odds the most popular and best known man in baseball. Almost immediately on receipt of seeking some publicity for his self- President Moore's invitation he wired back that he arts a party of 50, includared Dan, McKetrick's consent to let ing the members of the White Sox poor Willie Lewis "tackle" the "cham- team, would reach San Francisco in time for the opening of the exposition: up," and Lewis graciously took the During the stay of the White Sox in the west on their training trip they will

warm reception on their arrival. A delegation will run out on a special train to Sacramento the night before the party is to arrive there. The next morning Comiskey and his friends will be given the glad hand at Sacramento. and the San Francisco delegation will. bring them here to the exposition

Sax to Play Venice.

league has completed arrangements to train on the haseball grounds here during the month of March. Venice will lay nine exhibition games with the White Sox, according to present plans, The first White Sox team will play here on March 19, 20, 21, 28, 27 and 28. On March 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 the secind Sox team will be here.

Greaf attention also will be paid to Rugby and socrer football. Teams of trady the exposition has laid a plan before the college men with the Intenexposition as their share; the exposition

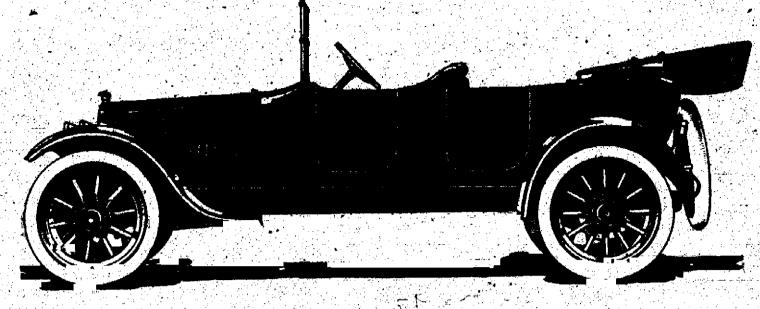
ceipts run over \$60,000. The soc "I never tou hed, a tool during the tional championship to take hitte from

Entries for Motor Classics.

number for the International Grand Prix, to be held on February 22 and 27 respectively metordom is manifesting keen interest. Among the entries received just before the lists closed was that of Raiph De Palma, the road race

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#### WAGNER TO STAY ON PAYROLL OF PIRATES

From the Chicago Tribune Honus Wagner's years of service in baseball will bring its reward. The igrand old man" of the diamond will aronim set fifty agab test set breds too

He will meter be released to go to any minor club," said Ilvayfus. "He all remain on the payroll of my team and when his active days are over I riff upe him as a seeut de as a coach for the younger players on the leam.

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ing February 27.

according to Mackay Edgar, the own- "I thought you were going to move Cadger-Can you spare a pore blot er, who was a visitor at the recent into a more expensive apartment?" a trifle, mister? Minister-What! A New York show. Mackay was a keen "The landford saved us the trouble," hig, able-bodied man like you begging Baby Speed Demon H., which will be replied Mrs. Flimgilt, "He raised the Cadger-Well, yer got to be big a on display at the Chicago show open- rent of the one we have been occupy strong ter, beg these days wivout get ing."--Washington Stat.

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### JACK CURLEY ANSWERS 18 QUERIES AROUT THE WILLARD-JOHNSON FIGHT

From the Philadelphia Public Telger, tators who go to Juarez ringside on Question No. 11. If you think William Oursey, who is promoting March 6 that they will be protected lard a better fighter than Langford. Jeck Curley who le promoting the Willard-Johnson world's championship battle, has been the target of criticism and abuse. Curley has seized upon the following as a bit of timely reading and it is herewith republished:

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 11.-"H. M. of the good old pugilistic game as track, March 6.

same channels and many sport recreation and amusement, and to date would not have defeated Langfold. authorities feet like there are few who not one has been molested, nor has Agein, on the other pand, should Wilwould have the unlimited gall to do anyone's property been destroyed? an 1 will voluntarily answer these Question No. 6. Who represented the least Johnson's price would questions for the benefit of A we win- the Mexican government in dealing tane un to a prohibitive figure willing to ask what a lawyer would with the backers of the Johnson-Wil- Question No. 12. Who first pro term such gally, insinuating and ir- lard affair? relevant questions.

Question No. 1. Who is promoting this the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard content? Give the individual names of

all parties concerned, Answer: Jack Curley, Tom Jones, acked by H. H. Frazee and L. Lawence Weber, Mr. France was the head of the Jeffries-Gotch combination, which toured the country, and he paid Jaffries \$86,000 for 12 weeks work. He made a million out of "Madame Sherry" and today is the principal owner of Longacre theater, New York city. and sole owner of the Cort theater, in Chicago. He had Jeffries signed for a tour of the world, but his defeat by Johnson, of course, automatically canceled these engagements. He now feels that Willard can turn coming match in order to verify them to it. whether he is right or wrong in his

Question No. 2. Is it the truth that Johnson is to be paid \$80,000 on a win, ose or draw basis?

Answer. Not only is Johnson to be been given an additional \$2,000 to dereceive for his services?

cent of the net proceeds of the match Johnson is that defeating Langford after all expenses have been deducted would not get him anything, while Agreeing with Mr. Walker in a later defeating Johnson will get him the question that the fight will not draw, world's championship, restore the title Willard is prepared to chance getting to the white race and forever bar anthe championship without any imme- other colored man from getting the

Question No. 4. How do you figure to pay such a sum of money to Johnson, meet the enormous expenses of staging the battle and show a profit? Answer. This question is practically answered above, and proves to you still a few people left with red blood at the tille. running through their veins willing to

take a gamble.

could apply such a question, or one per cent better card thus he is now? who does not understand conditions or men. In the first place, I attach to that commerciatem again. It does herewith photographic reproductions not matter what it will draw, or what of both the Villes one who is com-Walker, better known to the followers manding the military, forces, the champion of the world is the main other the civit government of fusion, object. But, not to didesten your Beany Walker, of Los Angeles, has and any banker in El Paso will rouch question, I will say that if I had my put up to me to snewer 18 questions that their word is as good as their anent the erneduled world's cham- bond; and, furthermore, I will cite that for in the first place, if Willard had pionship match between Jess Willard thousands of El Pasoans and others defeated Langford the changes are and Jack Johnson, at the Juarez race visit the Juarez race track daily. where this scheduled bout will be and I am willing for the make of As many minds may run along the held, and the other many plac of argument, to say that marke Willard

> Question No. 6. Who represented the least, Johnson's price would have Answer Previous answer covers

Question No. 7, Why was Jess Willard selected for this event-what is there in his record to justify his selection?

Answer. Willard s size, youth and

fighting ability, his willingness to take a chance, the many authorities; such as Billy Brady, George Considine. Barney Oldfield and many others too numerous to mention, who picked him as the logical man; and, furthermore, the writings of many able critics, among them yourself, who heraided Tom Jones' departure from Los Angeles on his way to Europe in quest of this match; and, furthermore, such great and able matchmakers as Tom McCarey, Jim Coffroth and Billy Gibthe trick, and he and Mr. Weber are son, who were bidding for the match, willing to lose \$50,000 premoting the and I am proud to say that I beat

Question No. 8: As a good judge of fighters, is it not your personal belief that Sam Langford could easily knock out Willard in a scheduled 20-round bout?

Answer. I did not match Willard hare of the fight, but he has already is unnecessary, nor would the answer justify you in belittling the Johnson fray traveling and training expenses. match, for many people believe that Question No. 3. What is Willard to Langford could defeat Johnson. The main reason that Willard is not today Answer. Willard is to receive 60 per matched with Langford in place of

Question No. 9. Do you not consider that of all men Sam Langford is the the terrible crim of transporting a most entitled to box for the heavyweight championship of the world? Answer. I am free to admit, Mr. Walker, that I do not share your love that everybody is not mercenary and of the colors righters, and I am coming fight, and I have columns and commercialized, and that there are lagainst any of them getting a chance

Question No. 10. If so, why did you seek to match Johnson and Willard? rangement with the Mexican govern- was champion, and Langford does not him at Reno to lay down to Jeffries, of more interest than Johnson-Mo-ment—what assurance have the spec- interest me in the least.

against all possible discomfort or in- why did you not first match Jess with Samuel? Would not Willard, after a Answer. Nothing but ignorance victory over Langford, be a hundred

> Answer. Here you are getting down it won't draw. To make Willard the own way I would not have done so. Johnson would not have fought him, lard have defeated Langford, to say

Question No. 12. Who first proposed the exploiting of Jess Willard as possible opponent-ter-Jack Johnson? Answer Several able writers, especially Billy Rocap, who witnessed the

Paris fight between Johnson and Moran; Billy Brady, George Considine, Charley Harvey and many others. While they were talking of promoting the match and planning what they would do. I jumped up and landed it Question No. 13. Is it not true that

Johnson was proved a despicable faker in his match with Frank Moran; that Moran signed an agreement to lose to the negro?

Answer. Don't know anything about t, and the fight shows for itself that it went the limit of 20 rounds, was a poor fight, and Johnson received the

Question No. 14. Does there exist any such angle to the Johnson-Willard event?

Answer. No. Question No. 15. What inducements were necessary to get Jack Johnson's signature to the articles? Answer, To pay him his price, \$30;-

000, win, lose or draw, and immedipaid \$30,000 win, lose or draw for his with Langford, therefore the answer ately upon the signing of the articles his expense money, as aforementioned. fugitive from justice, and charged by the American press with being faker, why should you ask the fightgoers of the United States to again support him?

Answer. It took 25 United States secret service men from the department of justice in Chicago, under the leadership of the chief investigator. five weeks to discover that Johnson. during the three years of constant traveling previously, had committed ican press, as a whole, is boosting the columns in my scrap book for your investigation, with only here and there an occasional mention that Johnson is such a faker as you describe him Question No. 5. What is your ar- Answer. I would not care which However, there were \$200,000 ready for Vey. I surely figure Willard-Johnson

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title, and no matter what you or any one else will brand him he will hold that title until defeated in a 24-foot ring, or voluntarily retires.

Question No. 17. Why should people pay money to see Jess Willard and juice date from a remote period. Re- any case, he made but very little use torian. Pyres, in a letter to Manuel. lack Johnson in the ring or, in other calling the highly developed culture of words, how do you figure this affair a drawing card?

Answer. Everybody at the race track on March 6 to attend the Willard-Johnson match, except the press investigations of Unger (1857) have and others who are entitled to com- failed to trace any acquaintance with plimentary courtesies, will have paid opium in ancient Egypt, and Dr. Ema price from \$5 to \$25 to enter the ber, of the Semitic department of Johns arena. Further, it will be a voluntary act on everybody's part, and no force ence to it in Egyptian literature. ness the affair. I have already men- there is a reference to poppy juice in tioned that the backers of the fight stand ready to lose the entire amount Old Testament the word "rosh" is meninvested for a chance to see whether it is in Willard to become champion that rosh means the poppy, and so also of the world by defeating Johnson and es they are men who have made thousands and thousands of dollars on amusement ventures and lost a lot of money on other similar ventures, it Hindoo literature there is found no refdoes not matter to them what the financial returns are. So why should

Question No. 18. From what part of est number of ticket purchasers? Why year under the Mann act. The Amer Answer. Naturally from within a radius of 1,000 miles of the scheduled battle ground, with a sprinkling of

regulars from distant points. I could also add that Billy Gibso offered Johnson \$31,000 to meet Mc-

sides that he holds the championship THE EARLY HISTORY OF OPIUM of the poppy. According to Wootton very extensively, and even wrote appearance that he holds the championship THE EARLY HISTORY OF OPIUM of the poppy.

From He Journal of the American Medical Association.

The medicinal properties of poppy the ancient Egyptians one is inclined Hopkins university, knows of no refer-

According to some Hebrew scholars. the Bible. In several passages in the tioned. Professor Haupt is convinced is Professor Post. In the Talmud we collection of opium was gunt an indus have one reference to opium, under the name ophion, but that word was clearly borrowed from Greek. In the classical erence to it.

From the time of the Mogul conquest which recens poppy seed, and Khashthe country do you expect the great- khasharasa, Juice of the poppy. In this opium confections, and the drug was in the Treaty of Nanking (1842) by It is easy to recognize our modern word hashish; and so it seems that at that early date the narcotics opium and cannable indica were confused with each other. The original home of the poppy was in Asia Minor. From there is was carried to Greece at a later pe-

pocrates was acquainted with the juice

to which he attributes a purgative as of the drug.

milky juice of the poppy we find by to imagine that the narcotic properties Theophrastis at the beginning of the brought to China first by the Arabs, of opium were known to them; but the Third century B. C., when he speaks of who are known to have traded with it as meconion. Scribonius Largus, in his "Compositiones Medicamentorum," about the year 40 of the present era. describes the method of propuring opium from the capsules of the poppy. tury Dioscrides makes a distinction between the juice of the capsules and the hands of the Portuguese, and a little extract of the whole plant. He de- later through the famous Fast India scribes the method of incising the capsules, and refers to adulterations of the drug with the milky juices of other plants so that it is evident that the

Pliny devotes some space to a description of opium and its medicinal vessel having opium on board to enter use, and the drug is mentioned repeat- the Canton river. A system of contraedly by Celsus in the First century and band followed, then political friction on there appears a word Khash-khash, by numerous other Latin writers. Galen between England and China, and the apoke enthusiastically of the virtues of so-called Oplum war, which culminated soon so popular in Rome that it fell which five ports of China were opened into the hands of shopkeepers and to foreign trade, and in 1858 opium was itinerant quacks...

> natives of the east was through the smoking had spread like a plague over Arabs, and in the first instance to the gigantic empire, and became so Persia. Its introduction into India deeply rooted that, in spite of innuseems to have been connected with the merable edicts and decrees, all efforts spread of Mohammedanism.

to check its growth have been power The Arabic physicians used opium less.

cial treatises on some of its preparathat it was oplum; others believe that as a product of India is by the travelel he was referring to another plant. In Barboss, in 1811. A Fortuguese hisking of Portugal, in 1516, speaks of the

The first authentic reference to the optum of Egypt and Bengal. Opium is supposed to have been the southern parts of the empire as early as the Ninth century. Later the Chinese began to import the drug in their junks from India. It was not before the second half of the Eighteenth century that the importation of opium began to increase rapidly through the

company. In 1770 the English established an opium depot in Larks Bay, south of Macao and the traffic rapidly increased, so that very soon the Chinese authorities began to complain, and in 1820 an edict was issued forbidding any admitted as a legal article of com-The introduction of the drug to the merce. By that time the vice of opium-

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embargo act. There is the precedent of the vat of 1812 for this. Then an embargo was lable on the exportation of all foodstuffs in order to it' to ctarve out Great Britain then our encthe at Washington cay that the right to do this exists in congress, under the federal constitution

Several senators and representatives have declared themselves in favor of evivania, who favore a partial embargo on the export of wheat and flour because he believes the standard loaf will go to eight and then 10 cents in price before two months more of the great war have passed

Another strong exponent of an em bargo is Mrs Juhan Heath of New York city president of the Housewitee league, which represents 1 000 000 Ameri. can nomen Mrs Heath says that the House's es league has realized for for bread were inevitable and has been rending notice to its members to make no effort to attack the bakers, because the latter are not responsible, but are forced to charge more because their flour costs them mere

meal says Mrs Heath 'The price though it did go up it would remain e cheap and very nutritious food, and could be made to take the place of a nart at least of the weekli bread supply needed by a family

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Every telegram from Chicago has a Letter famous for his attempted corner is said to he a made \$500,000 alreads



THE GRAND DUCHESS OF LUXEMBURG

lin sting the export of wheat among displeased to have her for a daughter-

big automobile to her palace with a high official to ask the honor of a visit monid strike terror to the heart of from her for his imperial master.

others who haven rofited exceedingly rats, there would be the model of a the American Revolution wheat celling shows the various methods which may at 93 cents in 1776, and gradually rose be employed in its destruction. to \$3 a bushel High prices continued i because of the Napoleonic wars in eyes in amazement were he to see the 38 cents in 1854 and by 1855 it was

In 1876 when the Russos Turkish war the Russo-Japanese struggle of 1904new tale of fortune made by the trad- 1905 wheat went to \$1.21 and then

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should take the seas again and overhas turned to wheat this winter and haul the United States auxiliary ship ings to illustrate the ravages caused made steat minnings it is said and Caesar, as it sails through the waters by yellow fever, typhus fever, and cannot be without significance W Partridge a Chicago merchant, which he once infested, that long des diphtheria, and moving pictures will European in Africa.

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ceased pirate would behold the most show the various methods employed conderful prize cargo which ever fell

If the hoxes containing the exhibit which is consigned to the United States public health service were broken open. strange and varied would be the objects which would be found therein; many of them illustrating subjects which were undreamed of in Morgan's There would be a small theater in which would be shown by beauti-

GENEVA, Feb 20 - The kaiser is ful paintings the story of a typhoid said to admire pretty Grand Duchess pacillus carrier and how she innoof Loxemburg immensely, despite the cently spread typhoid fever and delicate snuhs she has given him on brought sorrow and death to many several occasions. He would not be Other models would show how the same disease is spread by flies, oysters, them Representative Farr of Penn- in-law Perhaps the probability of and water, and still other models would such a match would smooth away the show the influence of the improvement annexation of the little state that nest of public water supplies on the spread existence. It is a Moslem secret society of more France, has something to do with his in this strange cargo, mosquitoes as than 10,000,000 members and under its large as eagles, lifeless to be sure, let lell of secrees it is darkly plotting The duchess has refused to meet the showing in every detail the life his- some day to kick every unbelieving kaiser since the invasion of Luxem- tory of this disease-carrying insect burg, although on his birthday he sent from the egg to adult mosquito-

the looting pirate, fleas big as dogs. so exhibited as to demonstrate the has amassed a comfortable fortune manner in which they carry plague A J Lichtstern and John Barrett are from rate to man, and speaking of These successful traders have believed ratiess ship in which no redent is perfirmly from the first the great war mitted to take passage, and in order meant high prices for grain. They to further discourage this ubiquitous have history to back them During enemy of man, the exhibit graphically Poor Morgan would certainly rub his

Europe. When the Crimean war broke beautiful blown glass models of the out, wheat went kiting It had been germs which produce the various dis-\$1.85 Wheat was 62 cents in 1861 and of today he would go into raptures it climbed to \$2.85 in 1867 . The Franco- over the delicately tinted glass mod-Prussian war of 1870-1871 saw prices els showing the lower forms of vegetago from 74 cents to \$1 60 and then crash ble life which transmute foul and dangerous sewage into harmless materials. pocket every year to pay the bills for wholly preventable diseases: more mones than Morgan took in his famous acking of Panama, a sum far greater

will be models and charts and draw-

ing the health of the citizens of the tensive exhibit on hygiene and sanita tion ever created in the United States part in the dissemination of knowledge

AN ISLAM PERIL IN THE DESERT

Writer Believes Europe Threatened by a Moslem Secret Society.

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There is slim chance at present for widespread holt war. The sultan of Turkey might proclaim until his in the heart of the Libyan desert s el-Shateef, ruler of the Senussiveh until the Senussiveh is fully prepared

-and that time has not yet come The headquarters of the order are at the desert city of Jof, from which no European investigator has ever returned There it is said the Senusei drills his men receives smuggled war munitions, builds up his store of sup plies and ammunition conducts war machine factories under the direction rained in the best technical schools of Europe, listens to the stories of his secret service agents returning from every corner of the Mohammedan hood s 10,000,000 members'

No wonder the brows of French Italian and English officials pucker at the whispered reports that come to most powerful header of Islam today he will do it no one can say. It would be adly sensational to try to prophes

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